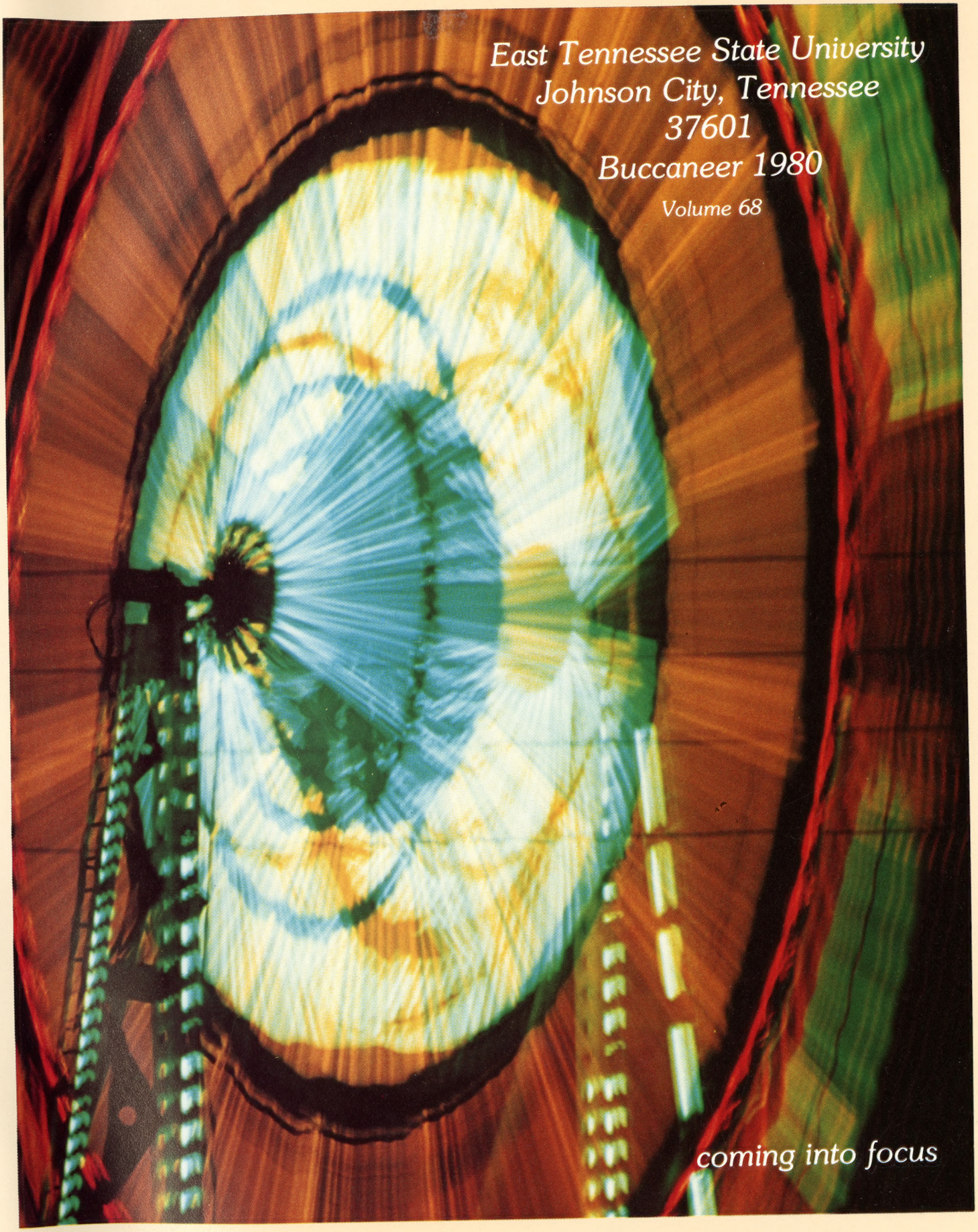

BUCCANEER

Coming Into Focus ....

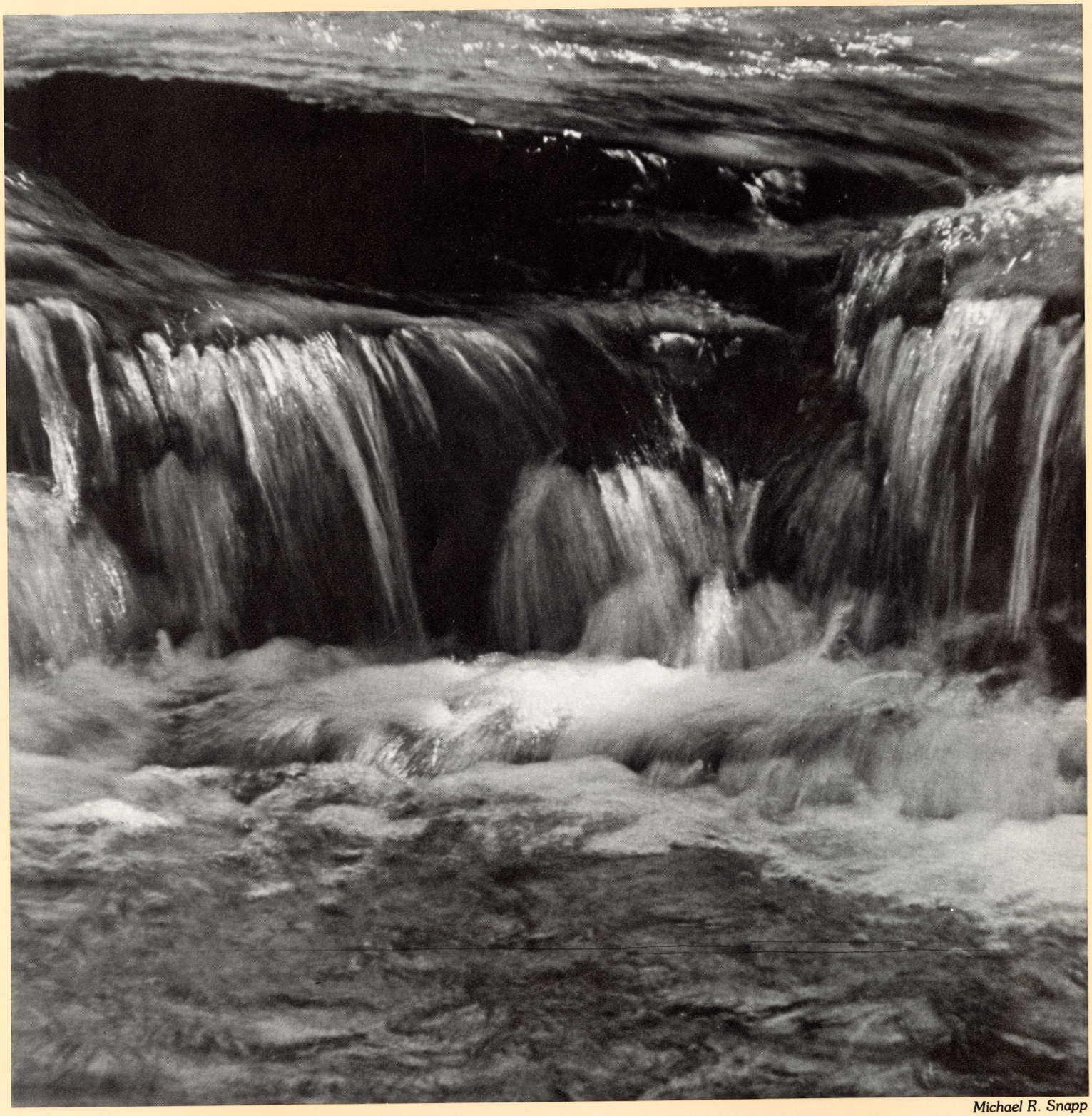
Opening 1
Happenings 10
Faces 158
Athletes .. 232
Family 306
Friends ... 342
Closing ... 396



We came to learn. We came to meet people. We came to play sports. We came to find ourselves. We came to make our mark. We came for a diploma. We all came here.

Even though our place is the only common factor we had, we were united. Outsiders believed we were confused, that we were a "party every night" school, or that we had high school-type classes.

We heard these remarks and felt our integrity pierced, but we knew who we were and why we were here.



Michael R. Snapp

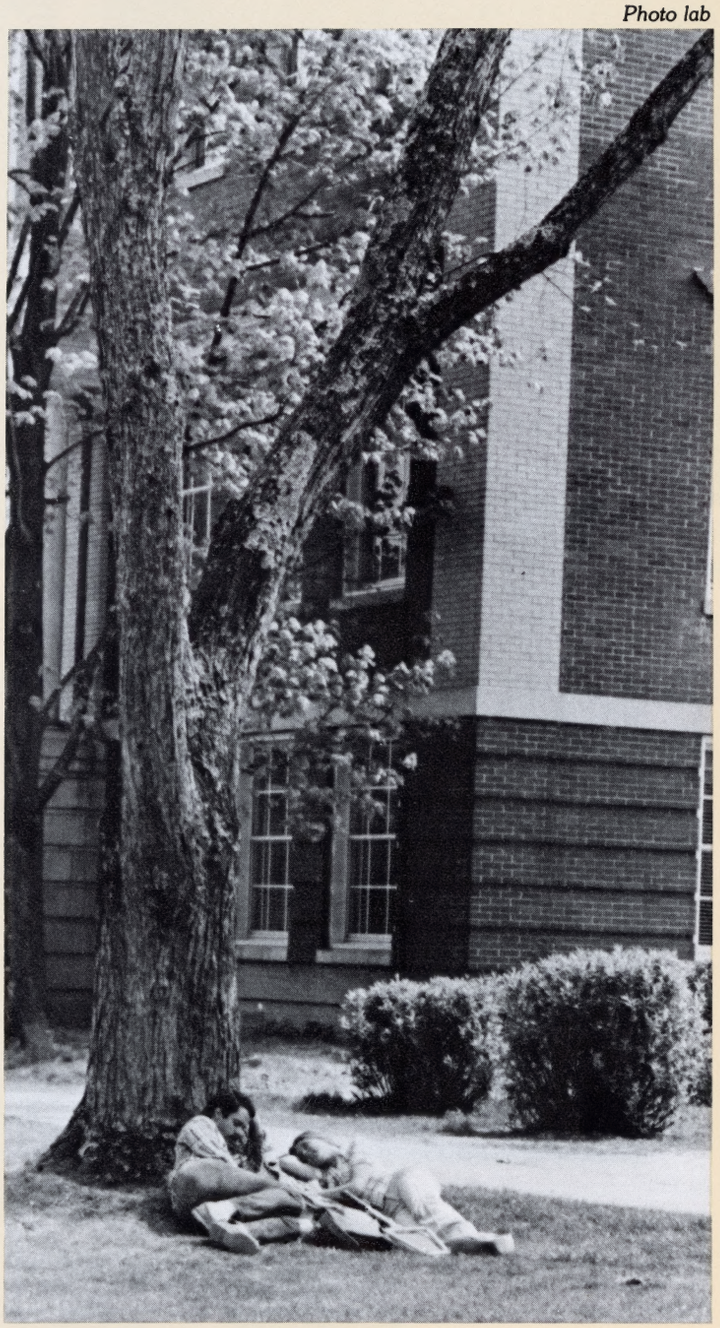


Michael R. Snapp

Becky Elliot



Photo lab





Michael R. Snapp



Robyn Smith

Robyn Smith





Michael R. Snapp

We had our problems. There was the rush to finish sequence courses, the battle of the QPA, the attempt to live with a roommate, the strife of disciplining studies, the miscalculated budget, the threat of athletic scholarship cuts, and the push to graduate before the semester change-over. But nothing was too big for us to handle.



Michael R. Snapp



Michael R. Snapp

Debbie Starnes





Michael R. Snapp

Michael R. Snapp





Michael R. Snapp

As the year moved forward, things began to fall into place. We found that our triumphs were satisfying. We won our Homecoming Game and had a good football season. We held a successful track meet with our share of winners. Basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, riflery all had their share of wins. We knew we had it all. Our debate team was successful. We had state internships in Nashville. We found recognition in everything we worked at. We embraced our memories as the year drew to a close. We found we'd made close friendships and grown to know ourselves. We united our minds and things came into focus.

Anne Mullins



Happenings are a series of events intended to evoke a natural reaction to our senses. They range from spiritual worship to performance, and from pageantry to learning. They are a part of our daily lives.

"What's happening?" is a phrase we use to greet others. It's a lead-in to an exchange of words, or a longer conversation. The focus is on what's been HAPPENING.

HAPPENINGS

A decade of "lazy" put behind us

The past decade has been a collage of emotional peaks and historic events. Perhaps no other time period in the history of the United States has been as hard to characterize as the seventies.

During the 50's and 60's, the United States enjoyed a period of growth and prosperity. Our influence was felt worldwide as the undisputed king of the hill. Expansion was the key word from business to foreign policy.

With the beginning of the seventies, the disillusionment of U.S. youth reached its pinnacle. It was the end of the era of growth. Kent State and rising protest against the war in Viet Nam coupled with the debacle of Watergate led to cynicism and distrust of our governmental leaders. Even within the counterculture itself tragedy manifested in the killings at Altamont.

The last half of the seventies was a time of regrouping and conservation. Energy became the most important thing on people's minds. Third world countries emerged as the dictators of our own economy. Increased tension between the United States and the Soviet Union led many to believe that the cold war had returned.

Colleges experienced a period of unprecedented growth during the seventies. People of all ages flocked to campuses to better prepare for an increasingly competitive job market.

Fraternities and sororities rebounded from the decline in membership experienced during the late 60's. Increased involvement however, did not rekindle old fervor.

The student of the seventies has had to become more aware of individual and collective lifestyle. Increased costs of energy and living expenses have forced an awareness of conservations. The tight job market has made specialization a must and competition a necessity. Survival is guaranteed only to those cognizant of their surroundings. Understanding is the key.

Keith Miles

Artwork by Georgia Nagle and Jill Millsap


VIETNAM
NIXON
OLYMPICS

Nightlife in the big city

Where we go when the sun goes down

It has been a long day, the muscles in your back are getting tired. Your head is pounding and your eyes are burning from reading in poor light. Your body is craving sleep but there is one thing left to do before the night is over.

It's about seven thirty or eight and it's time to head out to the local bar, beer store, club, or disco. You drink that desired Budweiser, and shake around on the dance floor, loosen up, and tell yourself it's relaxing. Some dance, some drink, some just sit around talking about the problems of today and forgetting about all schoolwork. There are many spots to choose from in Johnson City.

For a quick six-pack or assorted items there are many stores within walking distance of the campus. Among the more prominent quick stop shops is

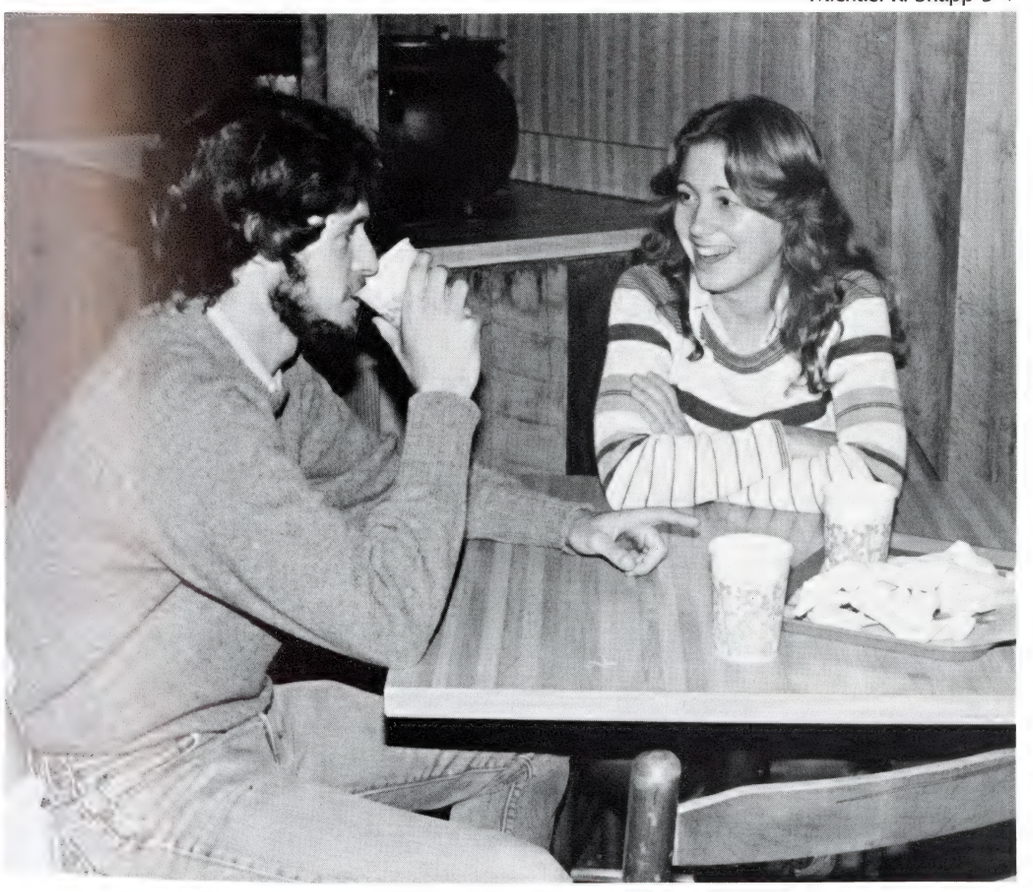
▼ 1 Michael R. Snapp





▲ 2 Michael R. Snapp

Michael R. Snapp 3 ▼



1. If you want to get out with the crowd and boogy-down then Tu La Fe is for you. 2. The drive-in window at Shamrock is a service that many students take advantage of. 3. Poor Richards carries deli foods and has some of the best iced tea around.



▲ 1 Michael R. Snapp

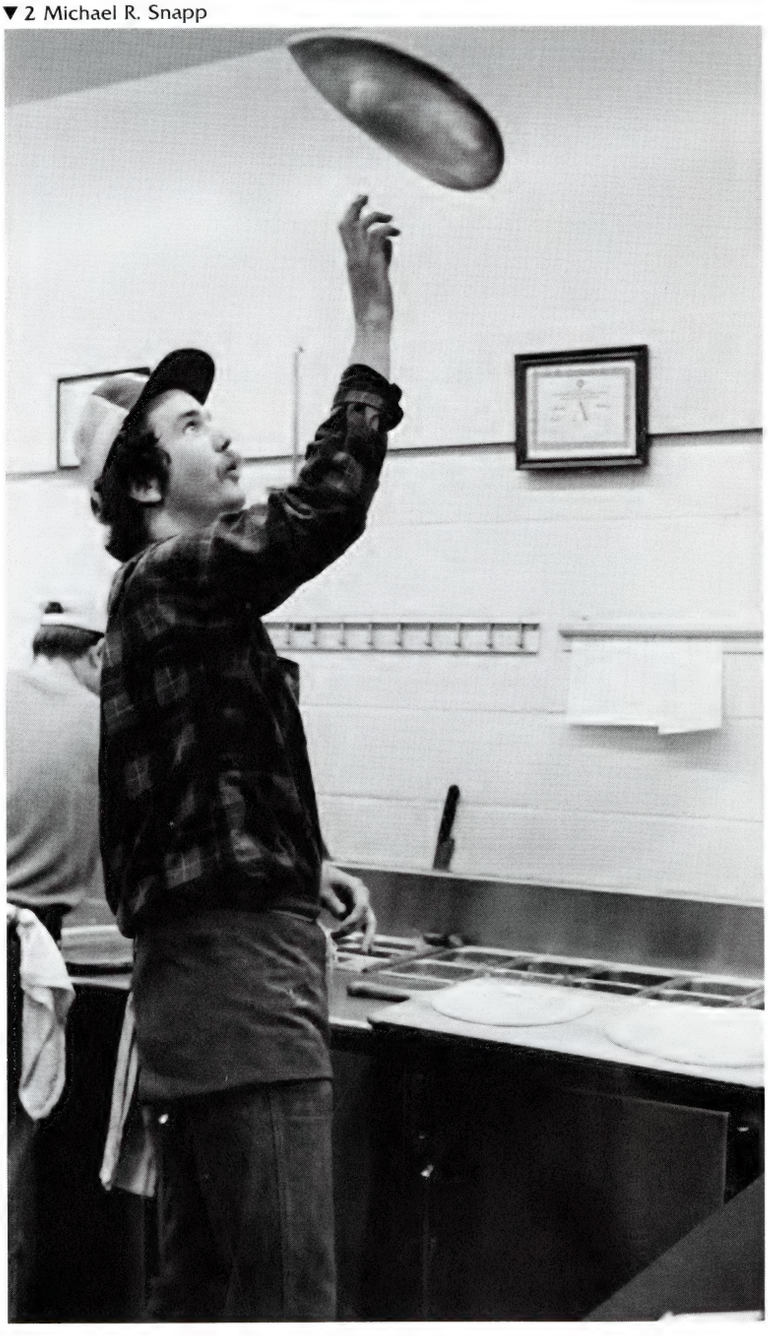
the Shamrock and the Buc Plaza drive-in. Students have often left parties and TV programs to make frenzied food and drink runs to the convenience stores.

For those who like to get out with the crowd, get dance – floor – happy feet, and meet new faces – there is the ever-popular Tu La Fe. The fast pace of disco music keeps disco kings, queens, and amateurs on the floor dancing the night away.

For others there is the Down Home Pickin' Parlor where the bluegrass sound of banjo picking and fiddle playing fills the "down home" setting. Here one can expect to meet many unique and wonderful people.

Helping us to get away from it all is what these various night spots are all about, and there is something for everyone close by. Among these local clubs is Super Wheels, where the all

▼ 2 Michael R. Snapp



▼ 3 Michael R. Snapp



▼ 4 Michael R. Snapp



1. Shamrock is located only minutes from campus. 2. When it's past midnight on a Saturday and you've got the munchies, the place to go is T.C.'s Pizza. 3. If you've got a taste for barbecue then head out to the Red Pig North. 4. Super Wheels is located in the back of the Miracle Mall and is a favorite of "family" or greeks.



1. Poor Richards is one of the favorite "happy hour" hang-outs. 2. Shamrock is the place to pick-up quick items. 3. Good Tymes Deli makes the best eatins' in town.

Michael R. Snapp 1 ▲

▼ 2 Michael R. Snapp



▼ 3 Michael R. Snapp



night – every night crowd is often found. For the investment of time, money, and new clothes, dance, drink, and company can be had until satisfaction or closing time is reached.

Of course we can't forget Poor Richard's Deli or T.C.'s Pizza. Without their help, many hungry students could have never overcome the late night munchies.

It is always good to know there is a place to go to and forget about the day's problems of passing tests – and just pass time relaxing. Wherever students meet to pass time it will more than likely be a good time. So we say "thanks, night spots" for giving us good nights out.

Paul Banner



Michael R. Snapp

The last day of the week

A sleepy body rolls over. One reluctant eye slowly opens. The Sunday morning sun flashes past the window shade as the campus yawns and stretches.

The true grit of students comes out on Sunday morning. Half the population rolls over and snuggles in the warm covers. The other half, brave souls that they are, decide to confront the cold tile floor and bracing themselves, whip open the shade.

Why even get up unless you're going to church? Where to? You can go to Friendship Baptist, St. Mary's, Central Church of Christ, Midway Presbyterian, and many others. But for those of us who don't go, you may feel there is nothing to do. You'd be surprised.

There's laundry to be done. As a matter of fact, it's this drive to be the first at the washing machine that

Michael R. Snapp





Michael R. Snapp

spurs students into action.

Others snooze soundly, content to lie in bed. But their inner spirits ensue a lively skirmish between the sports-freak spirit and the real man. And who wins? Well, look around one Sunday till you find one caught in the electronic hooks of TV football! or TV hockey!

Or maybe students have high and lofty motives for getting up. Unlike the rest of the campus beasts, no mere laundry basket or noisy tube will wrestle you to consciousness. No, these ladies aren't as base as that. With a stout heart they command an unwilling body, "Get up, you oaf!" What for? They rise and wait for THE CALL that comes like a flash in the dark. "Hellow sweetie-pie, honey bunch, darling baby, lamby chops!" HE called; lovingly, dutifully, across five state lines.

The rest of the week is all downhill.

Carolyn Stewart

Michael R. Snapp



Room for experience

Dormitory life is a stream of various experiences which, at some time, stimulate each of the senses. Where else can you smell sweatty socks and fresh popcorn, both in the same room? Of course, cooking in dorm rooms is against the rules, but so are hall slides and panty raids.

Help is never too far away in the dorm. If you're too shy to confront someone you've admired since last quarter, or if the Pepsi machine just took your last dime and you're locked out of your room, don't panic! Someone will help you. You may seek the assistance of your dorm director or RA.

Ultimately, dorm life is the experiencing of relationships. With a little effort, most of them can be great!

Michael A. Ball



Tanya Green

Tanya Green

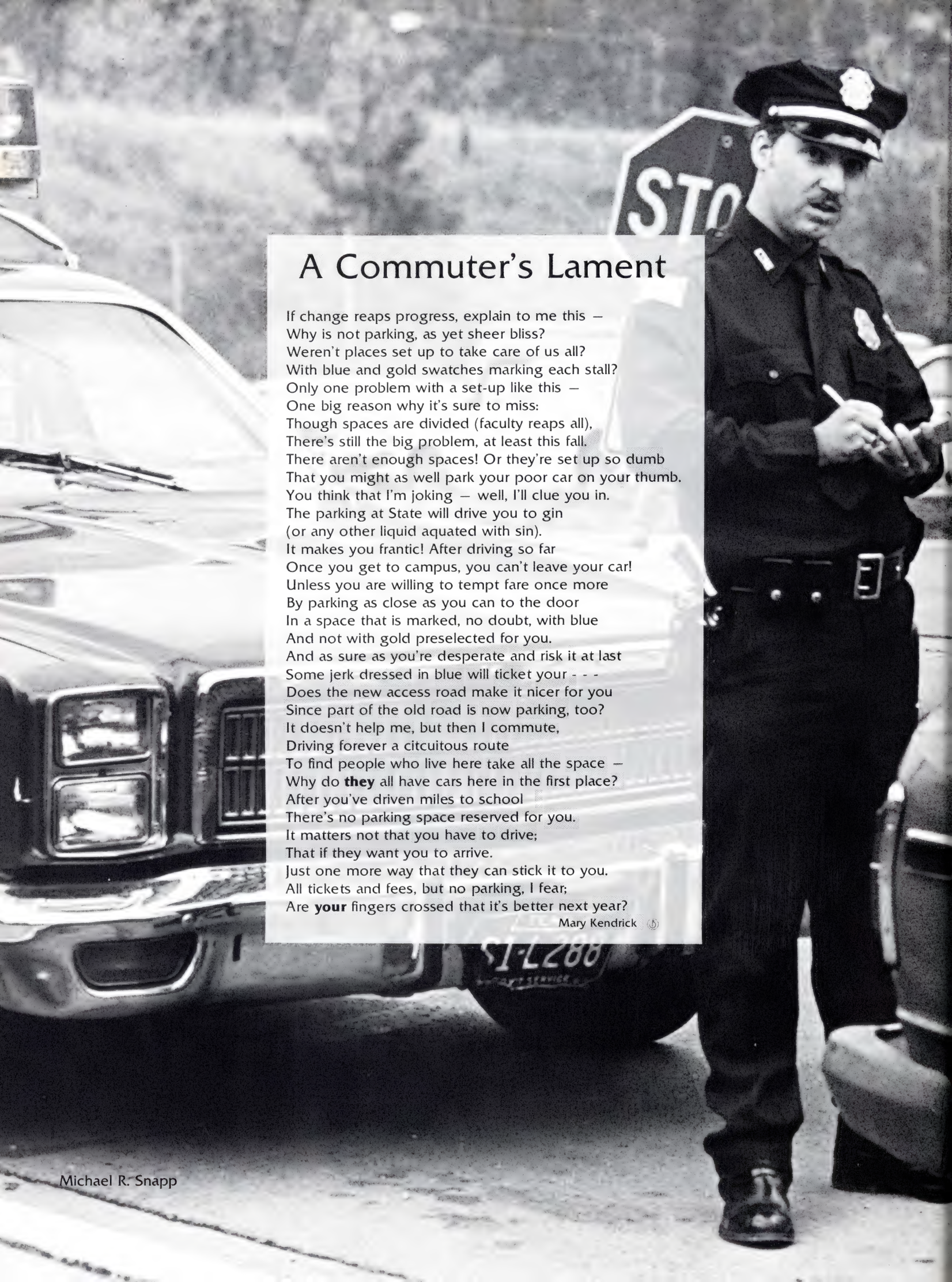




Tanya Green

Photo Lab





A Commuter's Lament

If change reaps progress, explain to me this –
Why is not parking, as yet sheer bliss?
Weren't places set up to take care of us all?
With blue and gold swatches marking each stall?
Only one problem with a set-up like this –
One big reason why it's sure to miss:
Though spaces are divided (faculty reaps all),
There's still the big problem, at least this fall.
There aren't enough spaces! Or they're set up so dumb
That you might as well park your poor car on your thumb.
You think that I'm joking – well, I'll clue you in.
The parking at State will drive you to gin
(or any other liquid aquated with sin).
It makes you frantic! After driving so far
Once you get to campus, you can't leave your car!
Unless you are willing to tempt fare once more
By parking as close as you can to the door
In a space that is marked, no doubt, with blue
And not with gold preselected for you.
And as sure as you're desperate and risk it at last
Some jerk dressed in blue will ticket your - - -
Does the new access road make it nicer for you
Since part of the old road is now parking, too?
It doesn't help me, but then I commute,
Driving forever a citcuitous route
To find people who live here take all the space –
Why do **they** all have cars here in the first place?
After you've driven miles to school
There's no parking space reserved for you.
It matters not that you have to drive;
That if they want you to arrive.
Just one more way that they can stick it to you.
All tickets and fees, but no parking, I fear;
Are **your** fingers crossed that it's better next year?

Mary Kendrick

Michael R. Snapp

Becky Elliot



There will always be a part of you here . . .

Interminable. That's the way it seems when you're starting out, with four long years of study ahead of you.

Then suddenly it's over, and you are taking your diploma from "Art." You wonder where the time went.

It was only yesterday that you received an innocuous blue and gold striped acceptance letter welcoming you to your future.

Remember? Choosing a major . . . all the temptations to stick with **Undecided** forever. The invitations to scout the Greek organizations. Coming for orientation . . . the speakers, facts, figures, and faces, all telling you what to do, how to do it, and who to see about it.

Your first session with your freshman advisor . . . he had to fill out your cards because you didn't know what was going on.

Your life will never be the same from these experiences, these choices. You've waited for the last time in endless lines leading to the shrine of the computer terminals. Held your breath for the last time waiting to see if your classes were full. Paid your last fees. Moved in and out of the dorm with your entire life for the final time. Met and left your last roommate.

It's over. You're graduating from learning about it to doing it. And you hope you are prepared for the "future shock" ahead of you.

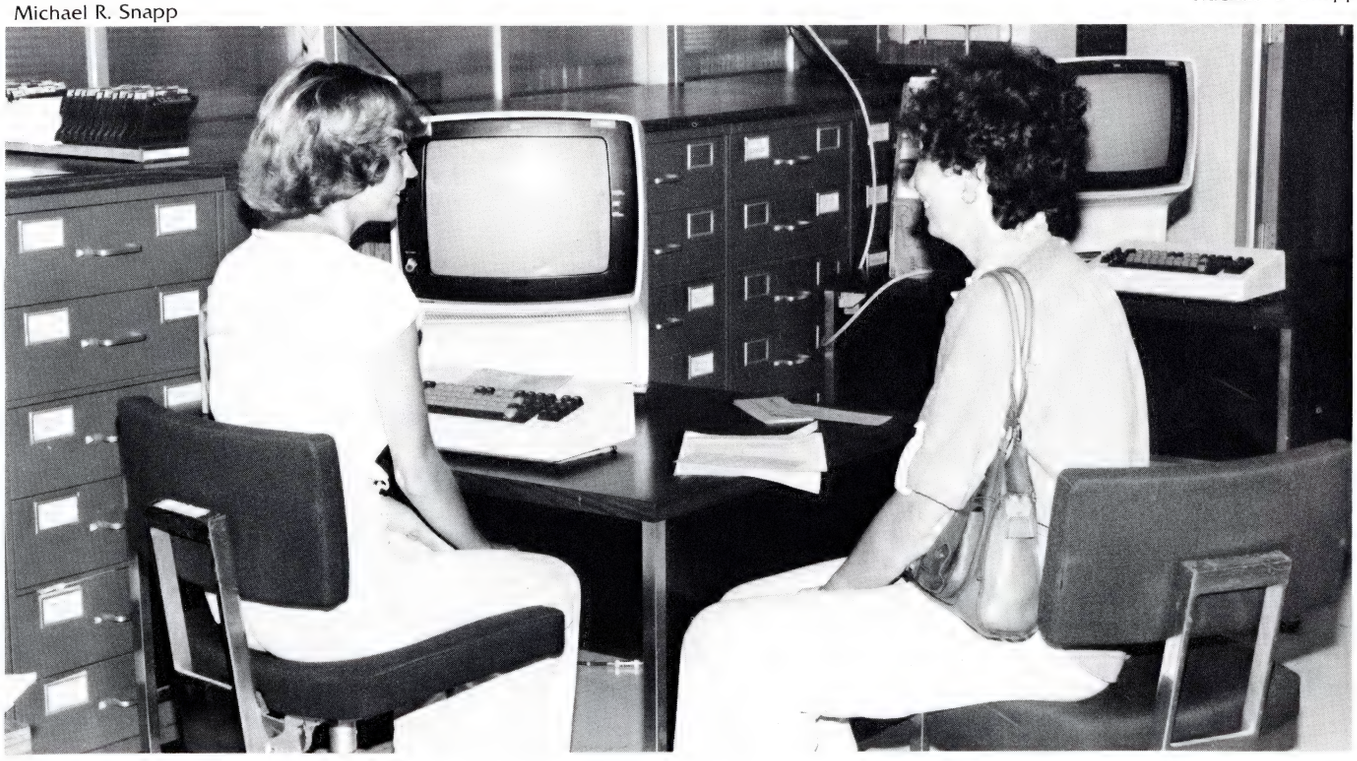
You'll miss it. Friends just down the hall. Benches and squirrels gracing a hauntingly beautiful campus radiating warmth and peacefulness.

Mary Kendrick



Michael R. Snapp

Michael R. Snapp



Michael R. Snapp

Michael R. Snapp



and a part of here will always be with you

Graduation — the final ordeal

Photo lab

▼ Photo lab

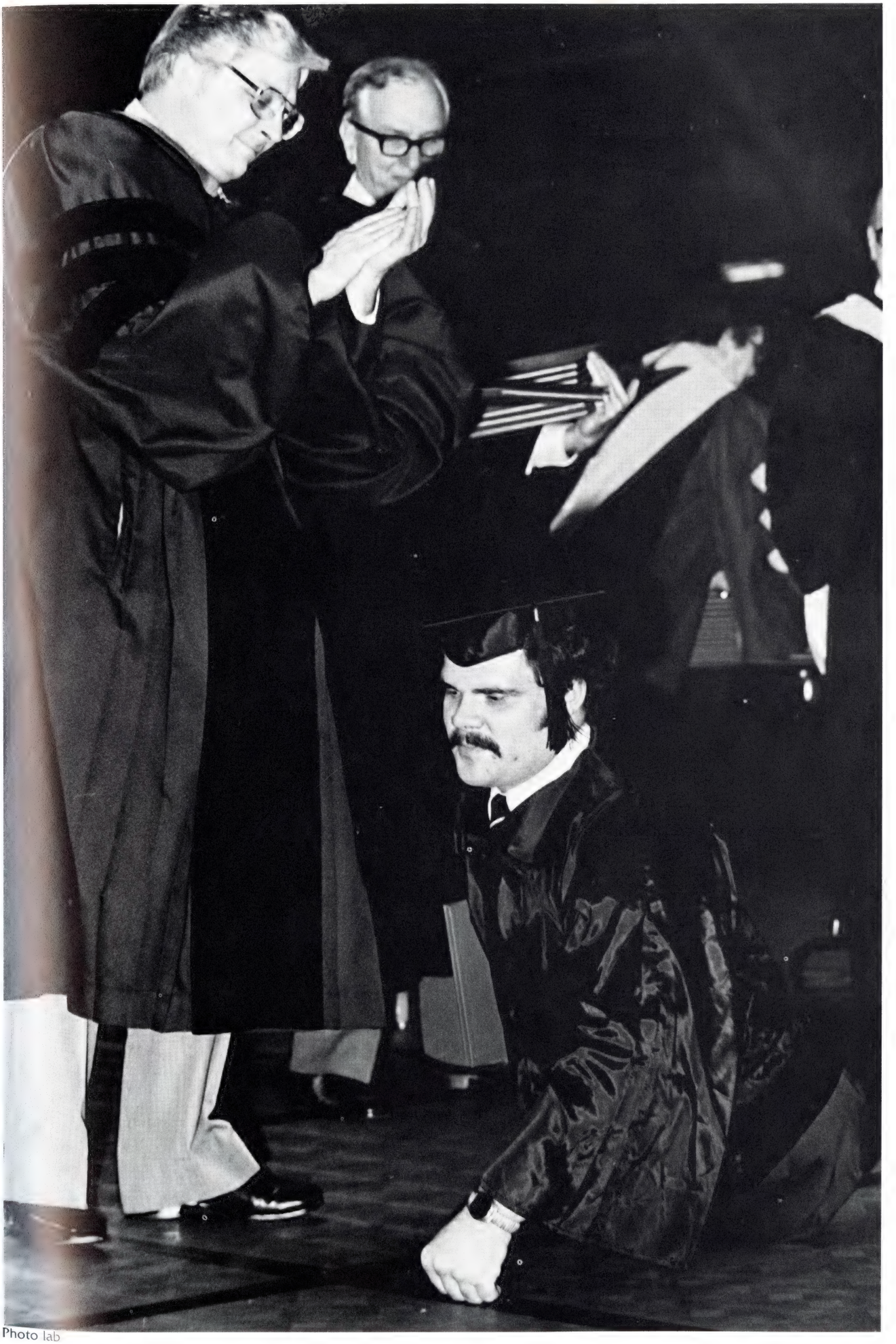


Photo lab

It's not "four-star" dining

Although it might not be considered "four star" dining, the Dining Service offers students a variety of food choices ranging from "gourmet" dinners to pizza.

Students consistently complain about the quality of the food, but most agree that the cooks are not to blame. As one student put it, "It's not their fault they have to keep reheating left-overs."

The dining service, run by ARA Food Services, has received much bad publicity about its food and operations. Students have affectionately nicknamed the Grill the "Scarf and Barf" and the Rathskeller the "Rat Pit."

Owing much of the complaints to the monotony of the menu items, ARA has offered the students variety by opening a new Deli and a pizza parlor. Along with the regular services, a few "gourmet" dinners featuring items such as rib-eye steak, stuffed pork-chop, and roast duck have been served.

When student apathy is at its peak, what better way to sum it up than with one student's ho-hum attitude of the food. "It isn't all that great, but at least it ain't dog food."

Lee Pierce

Tanya Green





Tanya Green



Tanya Green



Tanya Green

The necessity shop

If you want to meet people, the place to be is the University Bookstore. With its advantageous location in the middle of the Student Center, the bookstore is always busy. Students and faculty rush to obtain books and materials necessary for their classes.

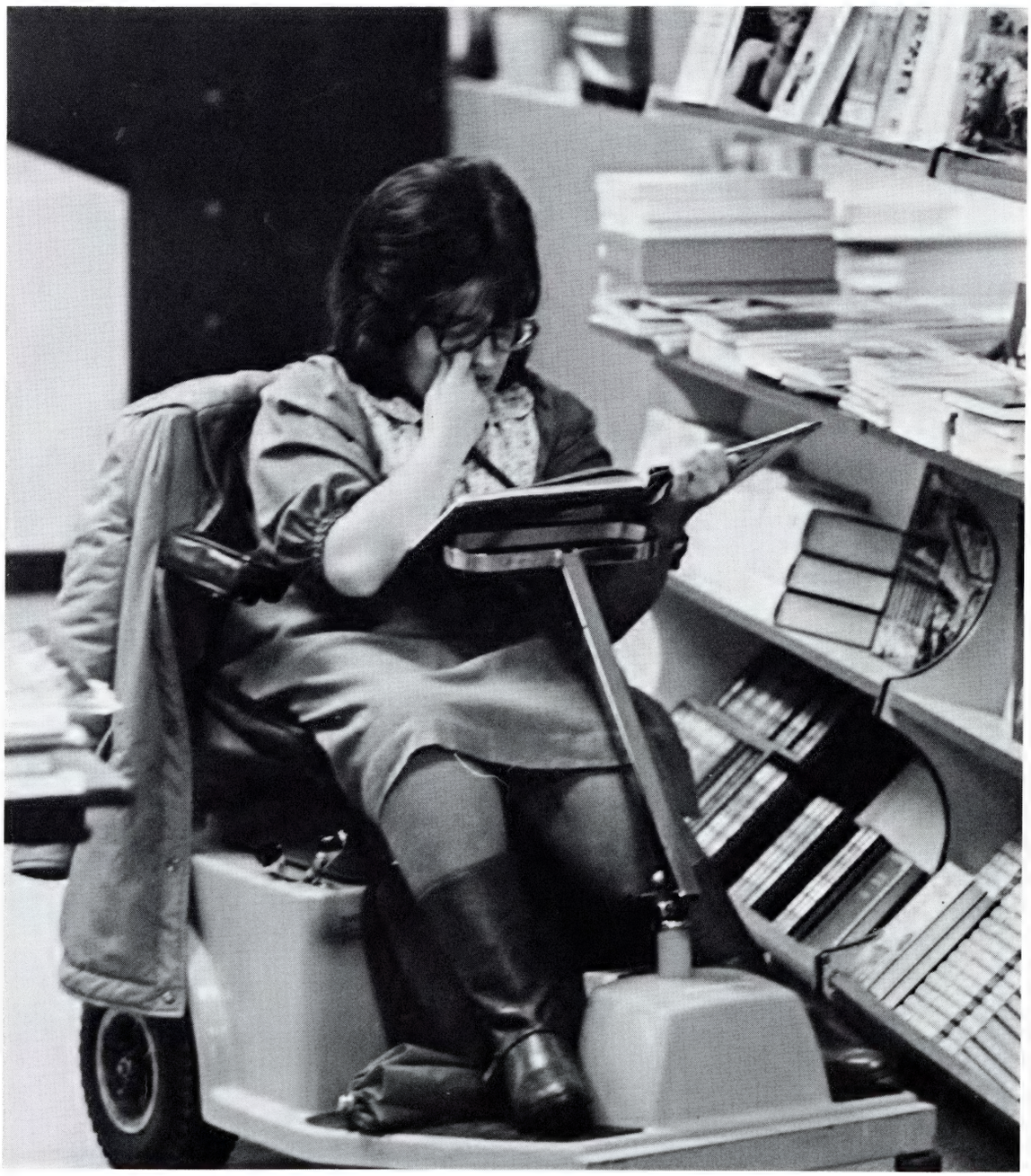
The University Bookstore carries all required textbooks, general reading books, and magazines. They also stock a full range of school supplies and specialized materials for course offerings. In addition, directly related to the student's required work, the Bookstore has greeting cards, cosmetics, college novelities, records, and gifts.

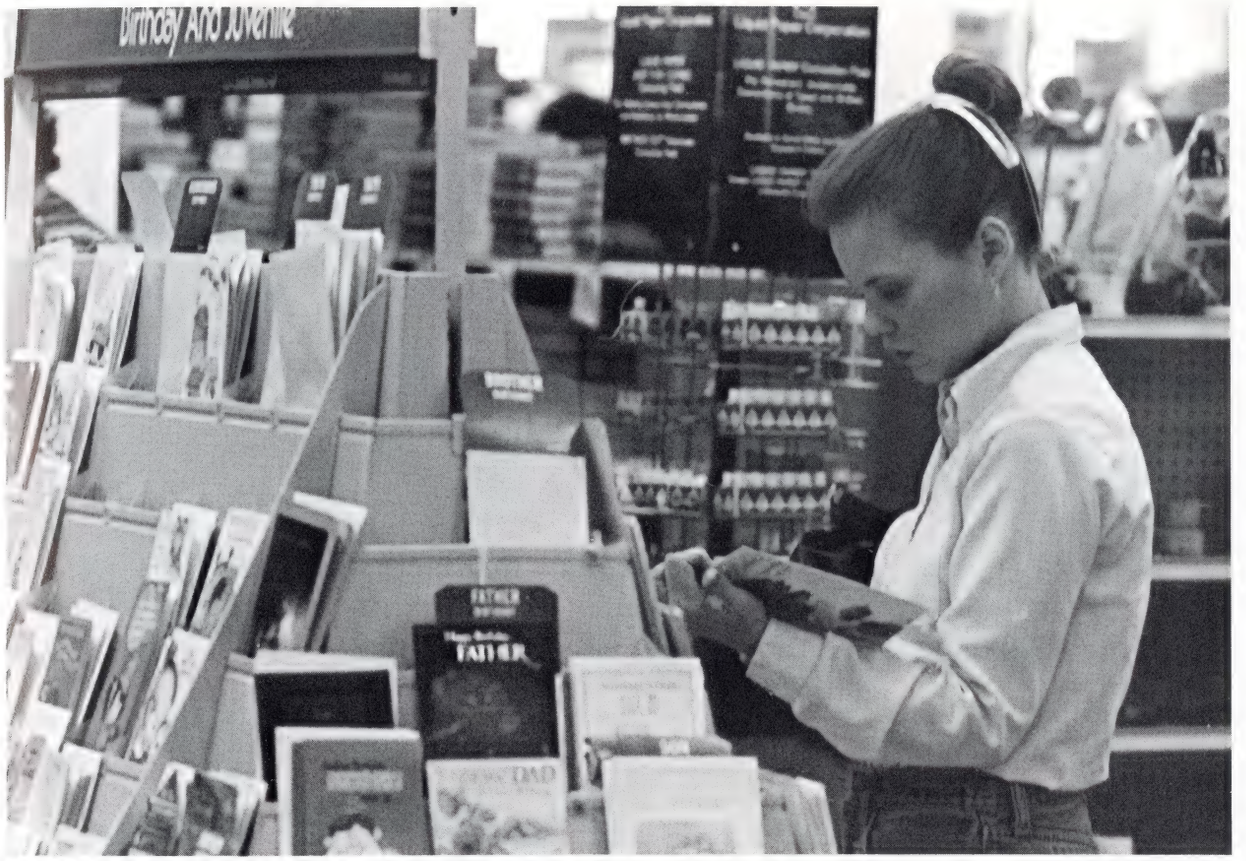
The University Bookstore buys its supplies from college oriented manufactures. These manufacturers keep in touch with the college and university students wants and needs. Supplies are either prepriced by the manufacturer or the Bookstore uses the manufacturers recommended retail prices. Bookstore carries many items not available in other stores.

The Bookstore must be self-supporting because the State of Tennessee does not subsidize any bookstore operations. Expenses must be paid for from any surplus made by the store. Store expenses include operating costs and staff salaries. Should there be a profit, it is put into the general operating fund of the university. This fund provides for campus improvement, student activities, and scholarships.

Jack Hensley

Michael R. Snapp





Michael R. Snapp

Michael R. Snapp





Becky Elliot

The well rounded soccer player

Eddie's the kind of person who likes to stay involved. He plays first string fullback and second string goalie for the university's soccer team. When Eddie started here, he had no intention of playing team soccer. He'd been on the swimming team in high school, but we don't have one. He played soccer to stay in shape. He has also practied with the Athletes In Action soccer team and has been asked to try out for the team after graduation.

Eddie is a speech major and debating is another one of his interest. He joined the Forensic team last year and has won many honors. Some of these are: second place in debating (1978), receiving third best speaker award at the state tournament in 1978, and receiving the outstanding speaker award at the international debate in 1979. Eddie has hopes of participating in a competition at Harvard this spring.

He has yet another very special interest. As a part-time job, he drives a school bus for Dawn of Hope. He began driving the bus last year when he substituted for his roommate. The first time he drove the bus, he fell in love with the kids. Eddie says he really enjoys working with children who are less fortunate than he. He sees this, "as an opportunity to be myself and not worry about what people think."

Eddie became a Christian during his freshman year through Campus Crusade for Christ. Since then, Eddie has become a very active member in this movement, learning about leadership through Campus Crusade, Eddie has participated in two of their summer projects and plans to have full-time christian ministry upon graduation.

Robin Smith

Photo lab



The Santa Claus photographer

Have you wondered who missed the least number of basketball and football games in the 1979-80 season? Well, I will give you a few hints. He wears glasses, has a white beard, carries a camera to every game, and plays Santa Claus.

Ray Pope is the one. He missed one football game and since January not a single basketball game.

Ray Pope, a native of Kentucky, presently resides in Johnson City. He came to Jefferson in 1933 to work for the power production of TVA. Pope became seriously interested in photography in 1971 when he took his first class here. Up to this year, he has taken 56 hours in photography.

He has continuously contributed photographs to the **Bucaneer** and was an **East Tennessean** staff member for two years. He has also given enjoyable times to many folks as Santa Claus.

Sports photography is not his only hobby, he also enjoys outdoor photography and making furniture and other designs from wood.

Claudia Rodriguez

Starting footballer named All Academic

Footballer Jay Patterson earned something no other Buc had ever received – the honor of being named to the Southern Conference All Academic Team.

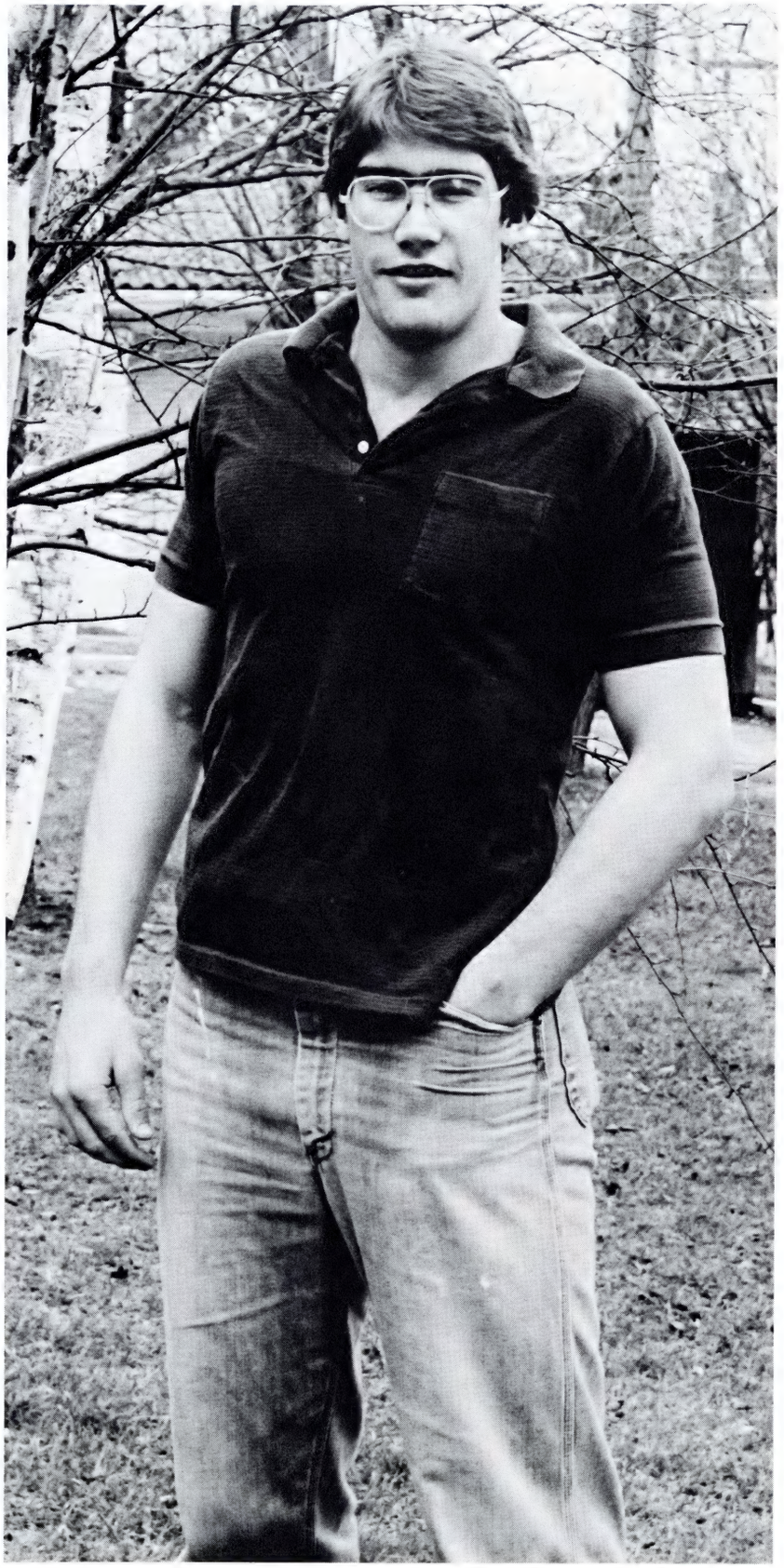
The honor came in late December when the 6'6" 230 pound sophomore was named to the 13 man All Academic Squad composed of Southern Conference athletes.

Patterson, a pre-med student, had the highest average of any player on the squad with a 3.9 out of a possible 4.0.

Starting for the Bucs in his first two seasons with the team, provided a valuable asset at the offensive tackle position.

Previously, he played football and wrestled at Morristown West High School, where he received All-Conference honors in football and was selected All-Conference and All-District and placed second in the region in wrestling.

Cyndy Brooks



Tanya Green

Tanya Green



Long-distance learners

Why do foreigners come here to study? Family, friends, coincidence and a place conducive to study are factors that attract a foreigner to this area.

For Ethan and Jackie Bain, natives of Freeport, Bahamas, coincidence was the reason they came. At home, four professors and the chairman of Department of Health Sciences conducted a Health seminar in the Bahamas. It was set up by the Johnson City Health Organization and the Ministry of Health in the Bahamas. Ethan received a two and a half year scholarship from the Ministry of Health in the Bahamas to persue his studies in Environmental Health.

He arrived in the Fall of '77. Previous to leaving, he worked for 15 years as a Senior Health Officer in the Bahamas. Jackie and their two year old daughter Tangee arrived in the Spring of '78. Jackie enrolled as an accountant major. In her first year, she was a member of the freshman honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta, but being a student, housewife, and mother limited outside activity. Ethan is a member of President's Pride, Environmental Health Club, Epsilon Nu Eta honor society and the Foreign Student Organization.

Claudia Rodriguez

Which comes first? Mark Hutsell or success

He was named All Southern Conference Offensive Player, Associated Press International Offensive Player of the Week, 2000 yard passer for the last two years, and invited to compete in the 42nd annual Blue and Gray All-American game in 1979. He is Mark Hutsell and these accomplishments only name a few of his endeavors.

Mark, a 6-1, 190-pounder from Orlando, Florida, finished the 1978 season ranked eighth in the nation in passing and eighth in total offense. He completed 171 passes of 294 attempts for 2,160 yards and 14 touchdowns for an average of 15.5 completions per game. He had 2,318 yards in total offense for an average of 210.7.

The 1979 season showed him ranked ninth in the nation in passing completing 186 out of 302 passes for a total of 2,276 yards and 17 touchdowns for an average of 16.9 completions per game. Mark said, "I like to guess what plays the coach will call during the game."

Mark enjoys all sports; including billiards, golf, tubing and other water sports. Everytime he visits the Sport Information Center, there's candy waiting on him. Being a long way from home is eased because according to Mark, "I enjoy East Tennessee, the people are friendly and the mountains are beautiful."

Mark attributes much of his determination to his early years, when his father would take him out and throw with him. His father showed interest in Mark's learning to throw. "I believe that when I have kids, I want to involve them in athletics because it teaches discipline. When practice is boring but you have to keep at it, you become disciplined. It will help me later in life whether I'm playing pro football or coaching." Mark also said that he feels sports, especially football is good because it keeps kids off the streets.

Mark agreed that football is turning around for us. "It was a thrill to see the Dome filled during Homecoming. I was glad to see the season to well and the fans support the team."

If everything he's done is any indication of his chances of success, he's well on his way.

Anne Mullins and Pamela Curtiss



Photo lab

Busy, industrious, and friendly describes Marsha

Ambitious is the word for Marsha Barrett, a junior from Kingsport. She is double majorring in English and speech, and minoring in psychology. Marsha is always friendly and she shows an exhuberance for living. These qualities reflect in her industriousness through everything she does.

Marsha has a 3.7 average, is a member of President's Pride and Alpha Lambda Delta, and has been recognized in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Besides her academic accomplishments, Marsha is involved in campus activities as well. She is president of the Residence Hall Association, a senator in SGA, member of the English Group, and involved in selecting material for the Mockingbird. Marsha works as a tutor in English Department and the library. Her other interests include jogging, playing tennis, traveling, reading, and meeting people.

Because Marsha enjoys getting to know people and working with them, she hopes to teach English or speech on the high school level. She also wants to get a master's degree and eventually a doctorate.

With all these qualities and accomplishments in mind, it is easy to realize that she is the type of person who gets things done.

Doris Cooper

Mark Woods



Dealing with attitudes toward the handicapped

"One of the biggest problems people have in dealing with the handicapped is their own attitudes toward them," said Sally Thomas, a student development coordinator.

Helping people to overcome their problem attitude was one of the objectives of Handicap Awareness Days, held Feb. 19-22.

This year, exhibits, films, activities and panel discussions provided the campus community with a better understanding of the difficulties faced by the handicapped.

One of the highlights of the four-day event was a wheelchair basketball game between the football Bucs and the Music City Wheelers, past champions of the Wheelchair Olympics.

Despite a 40-point advantage given to the Buc squad the Wheelers rolled over the Bucs 48-44.

Another highlight was a performance by the National Theatre of the Deaf, which provided a moving and educational experience. A large percentage of the audience were deaf or used sign language.

For two days, exhibits were set up in and around the student center by various groups in the area. A wheelchair obstacle course and a demonstration of the functioning of the Johnson City transit bus hydraulic lifts and wheelchair facilities were among the exhibits.

Several panel discussions were also held with topics ranging from "Functioning: The Handicapped Individual in an Able-bodied Society" to "Relating: Invisible Barriers to the Handicapped" and "The Handicapped/Non-Handicapped Marriage."

Cathy Buchanan

Photo lab





Photo lab



Photo lab

Photo lab





Photo lab



Photo lab



Photo lab

ALICE — the true campus spirit



Butch Eames

If you wish to consult the oldest member of the Department of Mass Communications you won't find her listed in the catalog or directory. You won't get to see her, but she makes her presence felt. Her offices are located in the Cooper Annex with the WETS-AM station and no one is quite sure how long she has been there. You see, she is a ghost.

Cooper Annex fits the traditional haunted house image and it is only fitting that it should be inhabited by a member of the spirit world. The Annex was once the private home of the owner of the land that is now the University campus. He had a daughter who committed suicide for love in one of the upper rooms. It is her restless spirit that is believed to haunt the house.

Cooper Annex has long been a part of the University complex. It has been used as a women's residence and presently the radio station and the pre-school deaf program. The radio station now occupies the room where she is believed to have died. In honor of Cooper Annex and the rock stars the ghost is now known as "Alice", but no one is sure of her true name. It is lost with her reason for taking her life.

Alice is a shy ghost. In the early morning hours when silence and darkness settles over the campus, Alice runs the radio equipment. The monitors go on and off for no apparent reason. Doors and windows open and shut without the aid of drafts or human intervention. Turntables play and the Associated Press teletype ticker mysteriously refuses to print certain wire stories. Around 1:00 a.m. when everything is



Becky Elliot

quiet and peaceful, the solitary station operator may hear knocking and footsteps. But he knows that he is alone in the house. In the morning before the station is opened, a light may be seen in the window at the top of the stairs. But by the time the stairs are climbed and the room is opened, all is dark and silent.

Perhaps it is not fair to say we do not know what Alice looks like. Although no one has seen Alice since she died, her image stares out serenely from the stained glass window her father commissioned in her memory. The lighted window shows her looking wistfully on a world she will never know.

Jack L. Hensley



Photo lab

Determined to beat the slopes

He stands quietly, surveying the challenge before him. He charts his route through the adversary. And without warning, he explodes downward into its jaws. A spray of white powder consumes him as he cuts against the slope. He bobs and weaves with the reckless abandonment of an open field runner. His goal is not to stay up, but to ski the mountain. He must choose his path. A smile slowly spreads across his face as he realizes he has conquered his opponent.

A skier. What makes a good skier? The cost of warm clothing? the conditions of the mountain? physical health? the quality of equipment? or experience? These are important, but one more piece of equipment is essential. Determination. Stubborn, relentless determination is the most important quality a skier could possess.

Bill Brennan

Photo lab



The spirit of giving came early

Santa Claus would certainly have said "Ho! Ho! Ho!" had he heard about the festivities in the dorms right before Christmas break! Many of the dorms, including Lucille Clement, Dossett, Carter, West, and Stone, had Christmas parties for the children from the Salvation Army.

Rumors from the North Pole have been circulated claiming that Santa Claus and his elves even came to visit L. Clement Hall! McCord had a drive to collect clothes and canned goods for underprivileged families in the area. Browning and Carter had a Christmas Dance, and Dossett even had a special reception for the maids.

Lisa Yelton

Tanya Green





Tanya Green

Tanya Green



The time for sentiment

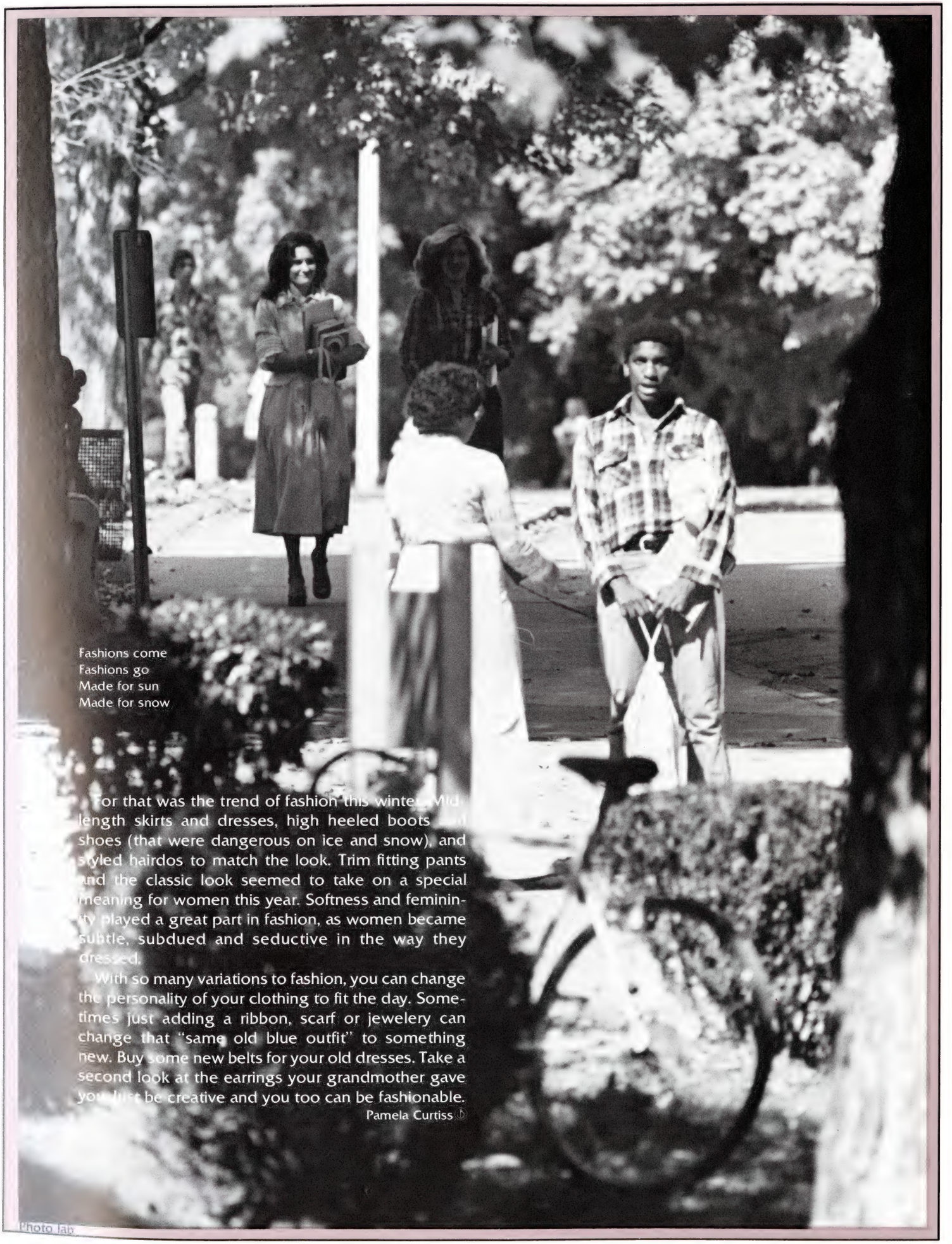
Valentines Day — the sentimental holiday for lovers when all rationale is swept away. It is replaced by the capricious fancies of those souls victimized by the arrows of Cupid. The season is flavored with thoughts of hearts and cards, boys, girls, and candy and flowers. All, blend into an atmosphere when only the sentiments of love are significant. No time of year captures man's emotions like this one. With its total focus on enriching personal relationships.

Tanya Green David Day



Michael R. Snapp





Fashions come
Fashions go
Made for sun
Made for snow

For that was the trend of fashion this winter. Mid-length skirts and dresses, high heeled boots and shoes (that were dangerous on ice and snow), and styled hairdos to match the look. Trim fitting pants and the classic look seemed to take on a special meaning for women this year. Softness and femininity played a great part in fashion, as women became subtle, subdued and seductive in the way they dressed.

With so many variations to fashion, you can change the personality of your clothing to fit the day. Sometimes just adding a ribbon, scarf or jewelery can change that "same old blue outfit" to something new. Buy some new belts for your old dresses. Take a second look at the earrings your grandmother gave you. Just be creative and you too can be fashionable.

Pamela Curtiss

Photo lab

Pride, hard work and satisfaction

Homecoming '79 conjures up visions of wet tissue paper, tobacco spitting, Brahms, class reunions, an unattended concert and the game that left us a winner. We all knew it was going to be special, so we worked harder and longer preparing for the year that made a difference. It was natural to say, "I'm proud to be a Buccaneer."

Laughter and splashing greeted students approaching the University Center on Activities Day. The R.O.T.C. rapelling clinic was a big attraction, lowering over 150 students from the cafeteria balcony to the ground. The Dunking Booth provided students with an outlet for frustration. Prominent campus figures were drenched by students lined up to take their shot. A tobacco spitting contest, sponsored by RHA, boasted 13 contestants. The winning distance, by Butch Eames, was 19'1". A representative from RED MAN was on hand distributing prizes and free samples. Other booths featured "Pie-in-the-Face" and baked wares.

This year's theme, "I'm Proud to be a Buccaneer," inspired skits ranging from a variation of "Heaven Can Wait" to a Broadway-type production number. The winner of the contest was West Hall, whose skit brought the audience to their feet. The Tau Kappa Epsilon-Kappa Delta entry finished second, with Sigma Chi-Sigma Kappa securing third place honors. Chris Bliss served as Master of Ceremonies, amusing the audience between skits.

The Alumni Golf Tournament had a good turn-out with over 60 golfers participating. Horace Jones won the Men's Division, with Alice Sherrod taking the women's honors. The faculty-staff winner was Randall Jessee from the Counseling Center. Elizabethton's Keith Lyon placed first in the Students Division.

Cold and rainy weather did not dampen the spirit of the First Annual



Becky Elliot


Photo lab

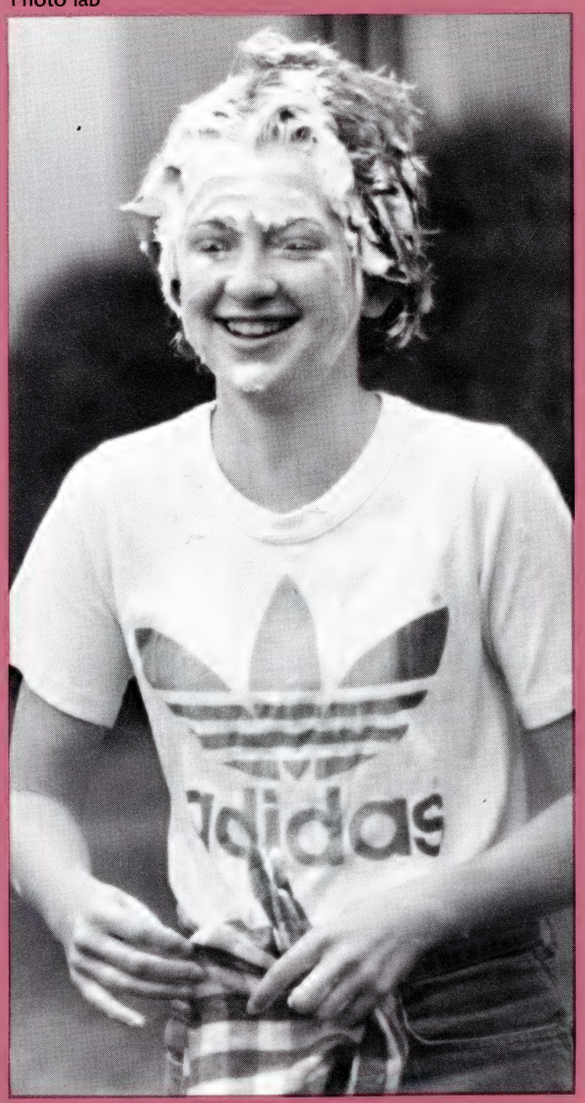


Tanya Green

Photo lab

Tanya Green





Alumni Road Race. Forty-two runners competed in four divisions of the 500-meter race. J.C. Caudell won with his time of 16:58. Second place finisher was Tom Cormack, with 17:14. Phil Snoddy came in third with a time of 17:37.

In the 35-49 division Ken Mijeski pulled first with his time of 19:32, while Pat Wolfe took second with a time of 21:20 and Jim Seehorn was third with his time of 21:28. The Over 50 division had only one entrant, Matt Laitner, who came in with the time 21:35. In the women's division, Cindi Johnson came in first with a time of 27:06, while Margaret Euigett took second with 27:17, and Carolyn McSpadden with her time of 30:02 took third.

On Saturday night approxmately 250 alumni celebrated the class reunions of '49, '54, '64, and '69. The get-together at the Camara Inn featured music and dance style from each period.



Alan Broyles 1



Alan Broyles 2

Appreciation of classical music was displayed at the performance of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra with approximately 1,000 people attending.

Conductor Robert Shaw led a sparkling rendition of Wagner's Overture to "Tannhauser," and Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C minor.

After the intermission, the orchestra concluded their performance with Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73, by Brahms. The concert was part of the "Performing Arts Series" sponsored by UCPC.

The following evening as the sun's final rays faded into darkness, voices that were filled with anticipation began discussing the Homecoming concert.

It was strange to visualize the

dome, symbolic of our athletics, as a concert hall. Inside some changes had taken place. There were chairs in front of the stage on the 50 yard line. Spotlights lined the railings.

Livingston Taylor's opening was good but did not capture the audience. Backed only by his guitar, his style had an intimate and emotional appeal suitable for a coffeehouse. He appealed to the crowd when he put aside his guitar for a banjo and some traditional bluegrass picking. He left the audience wanting more, but everyone had come to see Ronnie Milsap.

Ronnie gave a vibrant performance. The sustained power of his voice was overwhelming in volume and range. The audience responded to his first song, "What a Difference You've Made In My Life" and stayed with him.

Highlighting the performance were Milsap's tributes to early influences on his life. He powerfully performed "Jailhouse Rock" by Elvis Presley, "Blueberry Hill" by Fats Domino, "Georgia" by Ray Charles, and "Great Balls of Fire" by Jerry Lee Lewis. Everyone loved his rendition of Hank Williams' "Kawliga" and the selections from his new album.

Ronnie's concert must rate as one of the better attractions sponsored by UCPC, despite the poor attendance. The Homecoming show proved the suitability of the Dome as a concert hall and provided a large backdrop for an extremely strong performance.

Emcee Alex Houston and his "friend" Elmer gave a rollicking intermission that loosened the audience with laughter. Those who did not attend this production missed some great music.

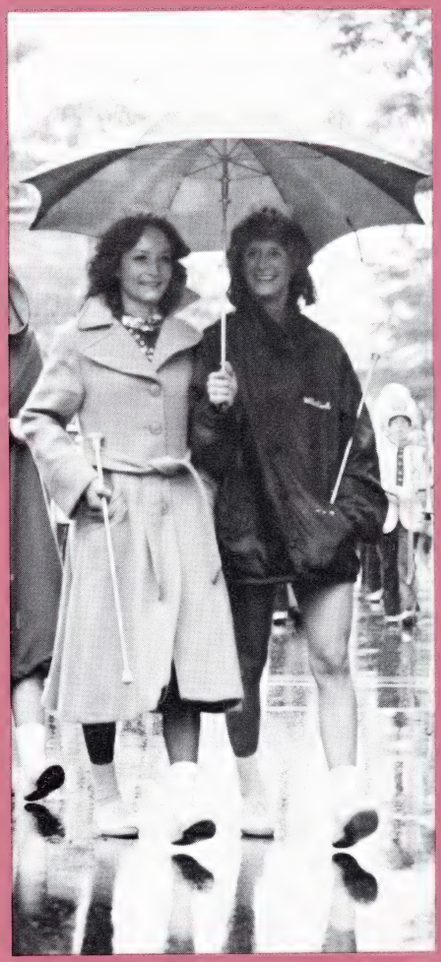
Michael R. Snapp 3



Michael R. Snapp 4



1. Senior Sylvia Daniels was crowned Homecoming Queen 1980. She was sponsored by the Black Affairs Association. 2. Governor Lamar Alexander crowned Sylvia during the half-time festivities. 3. Ronnie Milsap provided some of the best entertainment ever sponsored by UCPC. 4. Ronnie's emcee, Alex Houston, a former employee of WJHL — TV kept the audience laughing during lapses with the help of his friend, Elmer.



Michael R. Snapp

On Saturday, Governor Lamar Alexander attended the Homecoming game and participated in the crowning of the Homecoming Queen Sylvia Daniels. This year's queen is a senior majoring in sociology and psychology. She is a native of Johnson City and was sponsored by the Black Affairs Association.

The Homecoming Court consisted of first runner-up Sandy Nelson, sponsored by Browning and Stone Halls; second runner-up Tammy Jo Justice, sponsored by TKE-KD; third runner-up Marsha Barrett, sponsored by the Resident Hall Association; fourth runner-up Debbie Cassity, sponsored by PKA-ADPi; and Kim Star, representing the Kingsport Center.

The climate-controlled comfort of Memorial Center was a welcome relief to the record crowd of 12,331. They gathered to cheer the Bucs on in their conference game with UT-Chatanooga. Fans weren't disappointed as the Mocs were handed their first defeat of the season 35-0. Enthusiasm was high as we piled on the touchdowns to win the first homecoming game in over 10 years.

Wet tissue paper and majorettes in foul-weather gear symbolized the homecoming parade held earlier that day. The parade trudged through the deluge that flowed through Johnson City's winding streets.

Many found refuge under umbrellas while others braved the rain to ride floats and wave cheerfully at the crowd.

The SAE-Phi Mu float took first place in the competition, with the PKA-ADPi entry taking second, and Sigma Chi-Sigma Kappa and TKE-KD tying for third.

Another week had passed and Homecoming was over; all we had left were visions of rain, concertos, and winning. What we had to give for success we had gained in satisfaction.

Jack Hensley

Michael R. Snapp





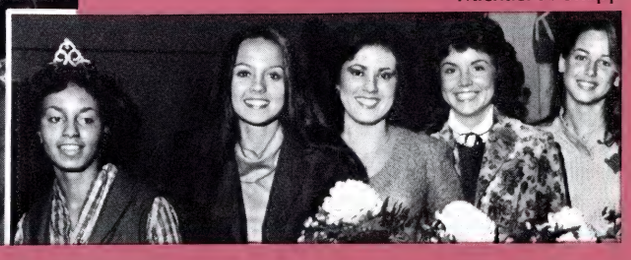
Becky Elliot



Michael R. Snapp

Michael R. Snapp





Michael R. Snapp

Miss Buccaneer 1980

Celeste Coxton, a sophmore majoring in BS Nursing, was crowned Miss Buccaneer 1980. Celeste is the daughter of Bill and Harriet Coxton of Nokesville, VA. She is the treasurer of Kappa Delta Sorority and a member of Presidents Pride.











All photographs are by Michael R. Snapp

Miss Buccaneer 1980

Beautiful girls, swimsuits, evening gowns, pretty flowers, applause, and a crown are an unbeatable combination. All of these are brought together for an unforgettable evening of competition at the annual Miss Buccaneer Pageant.

Celeste Coxton was crowned Miss Buccaneer 1980, with Robin Roach, first runner-up, and Cheryl Carnes, second runner-up.

Other contestants in the pageant were Dana Banks, Beverly Booher, Vivian Brotherton, Julie Edwards, Lynnise Finney, Debbie Goad, Kathy Gouge, Julie Jackson, Cheryl Lewis, Tanya Osborne and Terrie Phillips.

Mistress and Master of Ceremonies for the evening were Harriet Whitaker and Rick Simerly, who also provided special entertainment.

Rehearsals were under the direction of Theresa Roberts, Miss Buccaneer 1979.

Tanya Green



Tanya Green

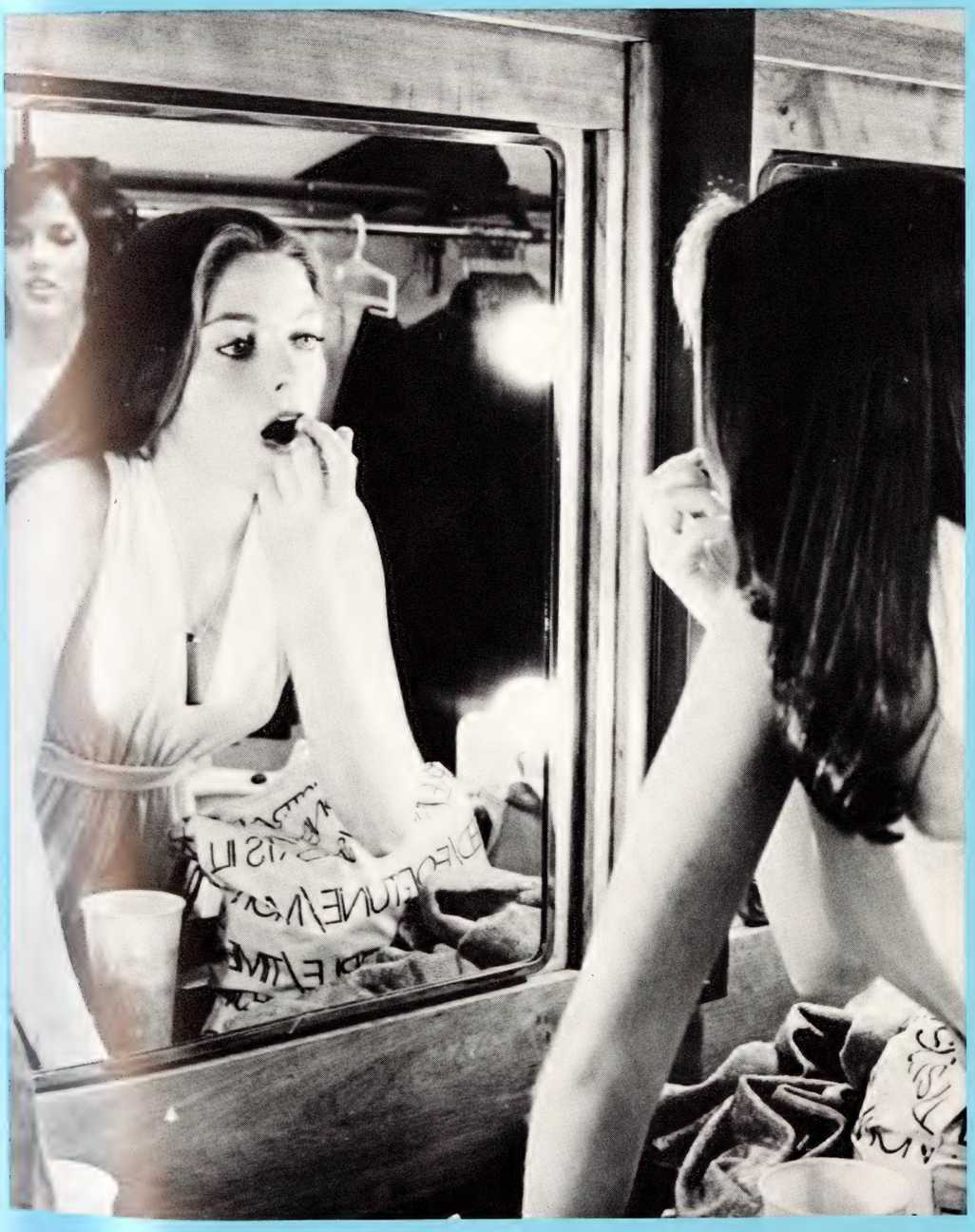
Robyn Smith





Photo lab

Tanya Green



miss etsu 1980



Rex Balinger



Rex Balinger



Rex Balinger

Rex Balinger



"Believe in yourself" because you're worth it

"Believe In Yourself " was the theme of the 13th annual Miss ETSU Pageant sponsored by UCPC.

Sandra Elaine Morefield, a 20 year old senior majoring in speech and theatre, was crowned Miss ETSU 1980. She is the successor of Jo Anne Peterson Hodge. Sandra was one of ten vying for the title. In the talent competition, Sandra sang "Since You Asked". Her voice portrayed her talent for operatic music.

Sandra's most important duty will be representing the university in the Miss Tennessee Pageant in Jackson.

First runner-up and Miss Congeniality went to Charlisa Yolonne Davis, a graduate student in microbiology. For her talent she sang "People Who Need People." She included a slide show during her number.

Theresa Darlene Roberts, a junior majoring in English received second runner-up. Theresa played the flute for her talent. She was our 1979 Miss Buccaneer.

Other contestants in the pageant included: Donna Ruth Stephens, Patti Carol Dyke, Jane Reynolds Bass, Luann Holloway, Laura Anne Hinkle, Kelly Lee Shipley, and Cynthia Ann Lefler.

The pageant, which is a Miss America preliminary, is the largest scholarship pageant in the state. More than $2,000 in scholarships are awarded to girls placing in the top five. The winner receives a year's tuition, books, room and board; first runner-up receives one quarter's tuition and room; second runner-up receives one quarter's tuition; third and fourth runners-up receive $100 towards tuition.

Entertainment for the pageant was provided by the Jazz Singers, the Ann Hodge Dancers and Jo Anne Peterson Hodge. The 1979 Miss ETSU performed ballet and also directed the pageant.

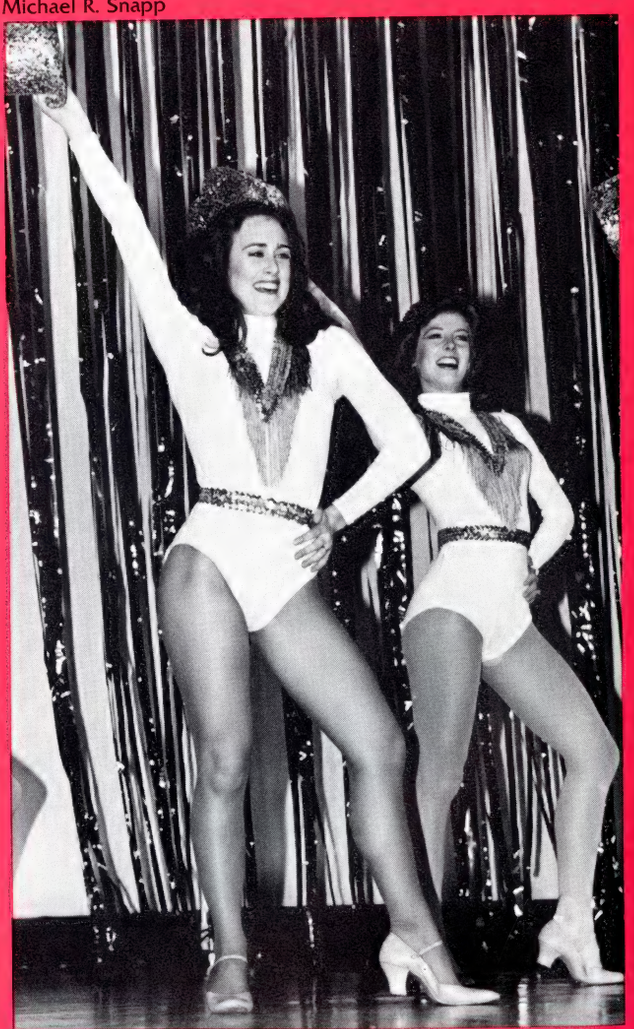
The 1970 Miss Dominion of Canada, Norma Joyce Bingham, was the Mistress of Ceremonies. As a rule, the Miss ETSU Pageant improves with each passing year. After seeing the fine quality of this year's pageant, it is hard to believe that next year's will probably be better.

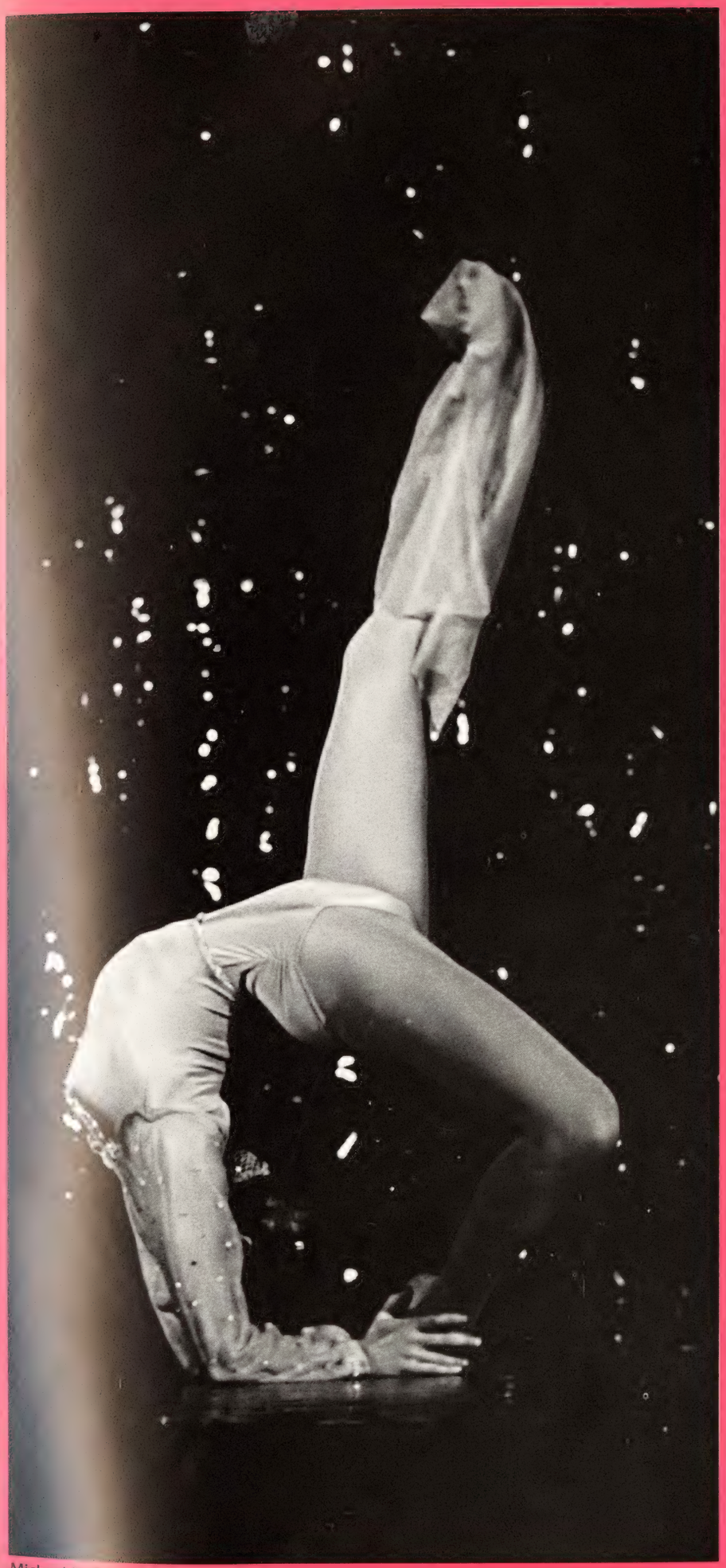
Robyn Smith

Photo lab



Michael R. Snapp





Michael R. Snapp

Michael R. Snapp



That's entertainment

Despite tightening funds, the University Center Programming Committee offered a full range of entertainment and educational opportunities to the student body.

Homecoming week provided students with everything from the Loco-Motion Vaudeville Show to the Atlanta Symphony. Skit competitions, games and dances encouraged student participation in Homecoming festivities. A concert by Ronnie Milsap and Livingston Taylor topped a thoroughly enjoyable week.

The UCPC also presented the speaking abilities of Sam Lovejoy, Senator Eugene McCarthy and Sam Love.

Student coffeehouses showcased the talents of Susan Spencer and Terry Higgins. Joe Brown and Kurt Kowalski also performed before an enthusiastic crowd.

The Vienna Chamber Orchestra with pianist-conductor Philippe Entremont have received worldwide recognition for their style and artistry. In addition to the orchestra, the UCPC brought in the varied talents of the National Theater of the Deaf, Gran Folklorico de Mexico, the Frank Holder Dance Company and the National Opera Company.

The committee is to be commended for providing excellent entertainment.

Keith Miles

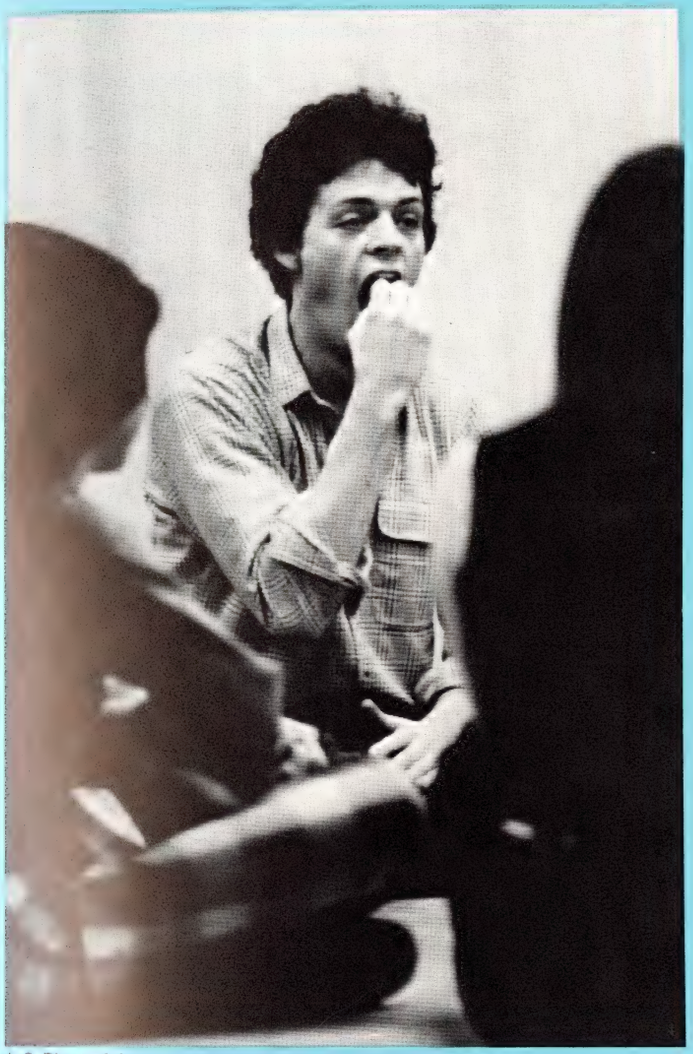


1 Mark Woods ▲

▼ 2 Photo lab



1. During Homecoming week, Sunfire, a Ragge band played popular songs in the traditional West Indian style. 2. Ronnie Milsap's Homecoming performance was not well attended by students. 3. The National Theatre for the Deaf had a workshop before their performance in observation of Handicap Awareness Days. 4. The Locomotion Circus is an all time favorite. 5. The Vienna Chamber Orchestra was a part of the Performing Arts Series.



▲ 3 Photo lab



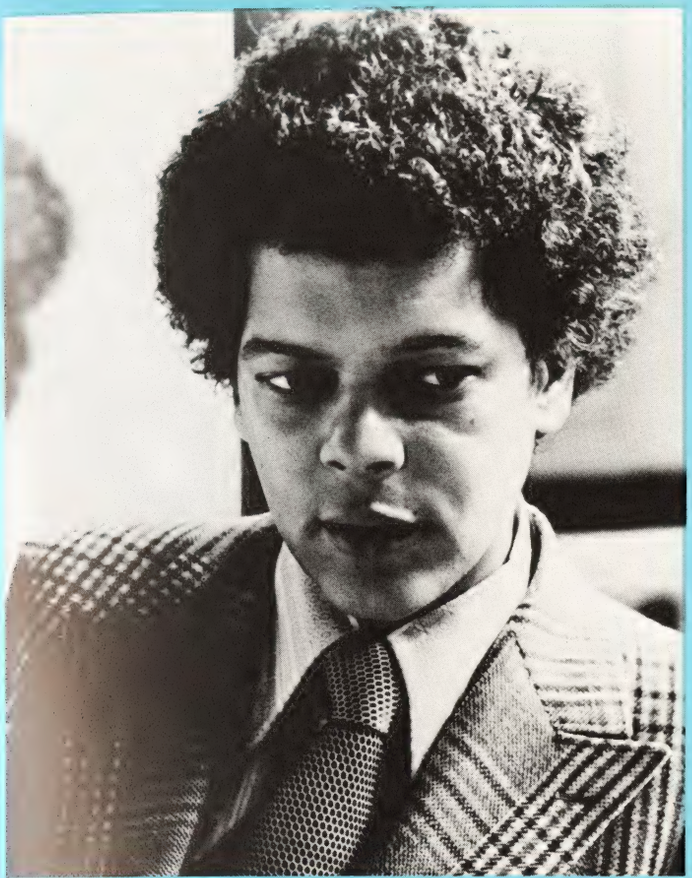
▲ 4 Mark Wood

Audrey Michaels 5 ▼



▼ 1 Tanya Green





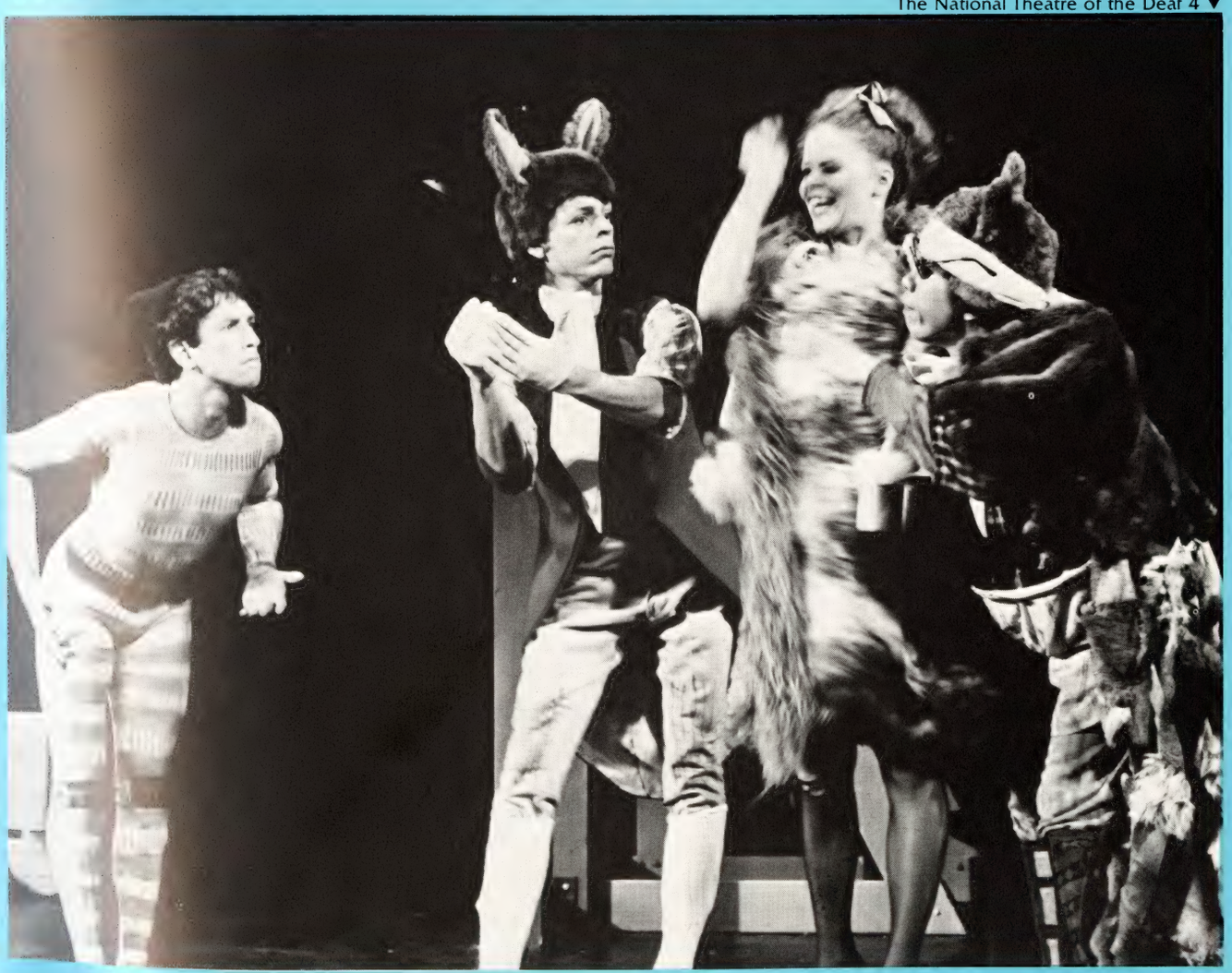
▲ 2 American Program Bureau

1. Chris Bliss was emcee for the Homecoming Skit Competition. He held the crowd captive with his dazzling display. 2. Julian Bond gave a lecture co-sponsored by Black Affairs druing Spring Quarter. 3. Paul Gerni gave his usual astounding performance of trickshooting. 4. Tim Sca lon as "Pinocchio", Nat Wilson as "Fox", Candare Broecker and Shanny Mow as "Mr. and Mrs. Cat" in **The Wooden Boy.**



▲ 3 Mark Wood

The National Theatre of the Deaf 4 ▼

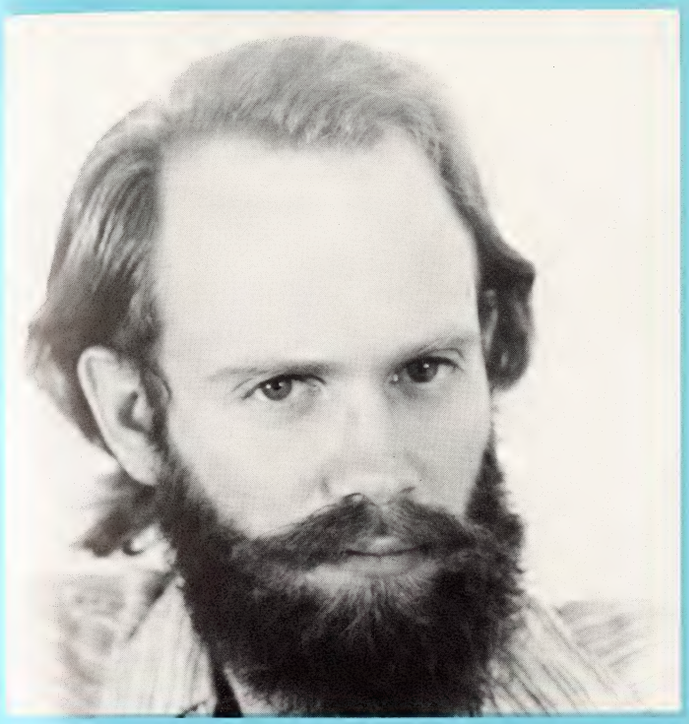




▲ 1 Mark Woods

Promotional Material 2 ▼





Lordly and Dame 3 ▲

1. Terry Higgins and Susan Spencer gave one of the few student coffeehouses this year. 2. Gran Folklorico de Mexico performed March 25. 3. Sam Love lectured during Homecoming. 4. The National Opera Company performed **La Boheme** by Puccini.

▼ 4 Promotional material





Autumn left its imprint on campus with touches of color to accent familiar surroundings. Leaves crunched underfoot as students hurried to class, while squirrels scampered through them. The wind gradually took all hints of the season away.

Doris Cooper



Michael R. Snapp

Becky Elliot





Photo lab

Butch Eames



A blanket of wet

Spring like weather in January! Ski resorts worried about the lack of snow, while students enjoyed the warm temperatures. But then in February, the snow came . . . and came . . . and came. Skiing was great, snowmen popped up (everywhere), snowballs flew across the campus, a snow-train was seen chugging past the library, and temperatures dropped to the teens.

The snow may have been late, but by the time we received a couple of feet, students were crying "enough, enough." Ski resorts were busy, students played in the snow. But everyone looked around the corner for spring again.

Pamela Curtiss

Michael R. Snapp

Tanya Green





Michael R. Snapp



Michael R. Snapp

Michael R. Snapp





The year worth remembering

Michael R. Snapp



Michael R. Snapp



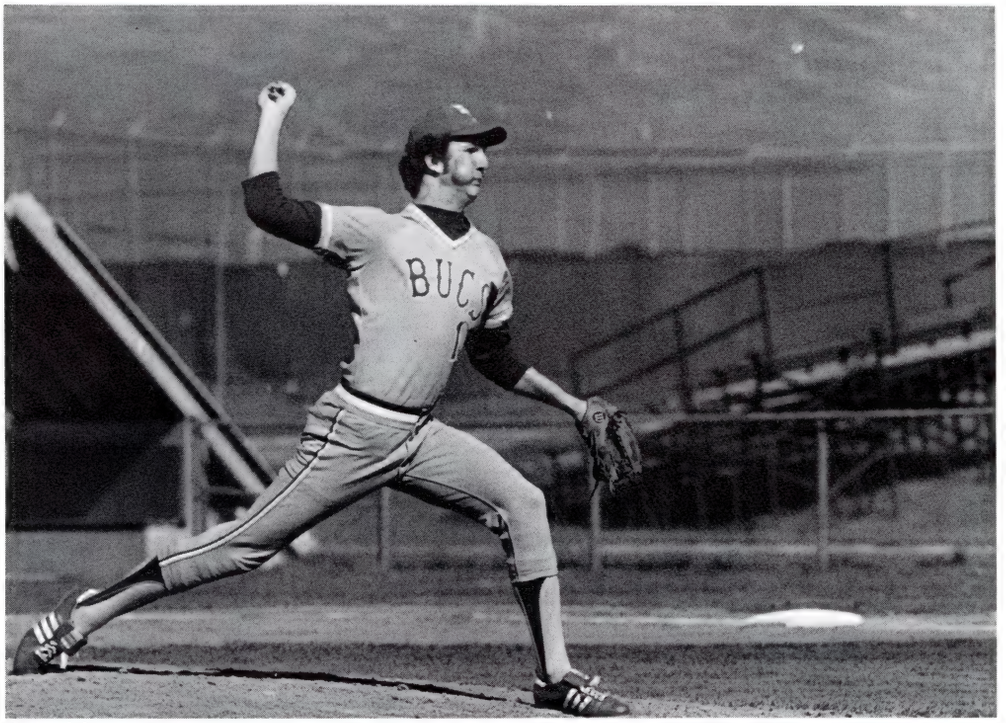
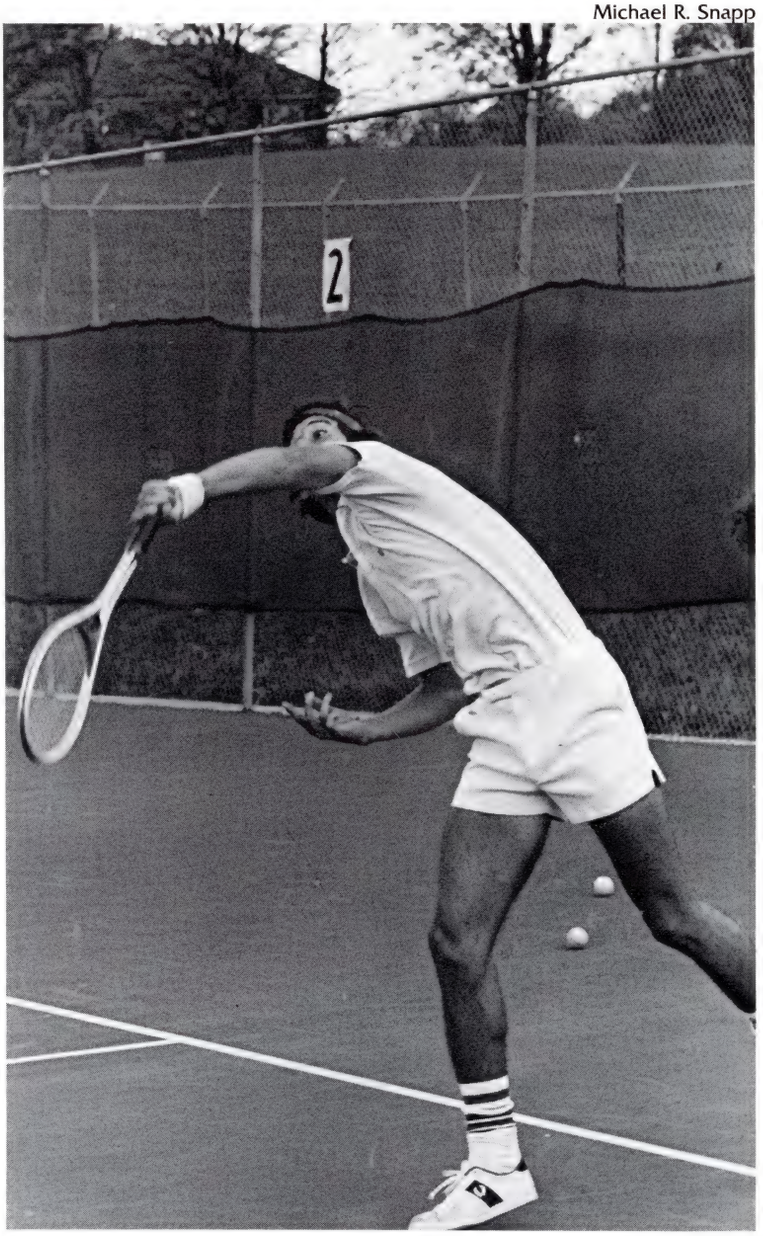


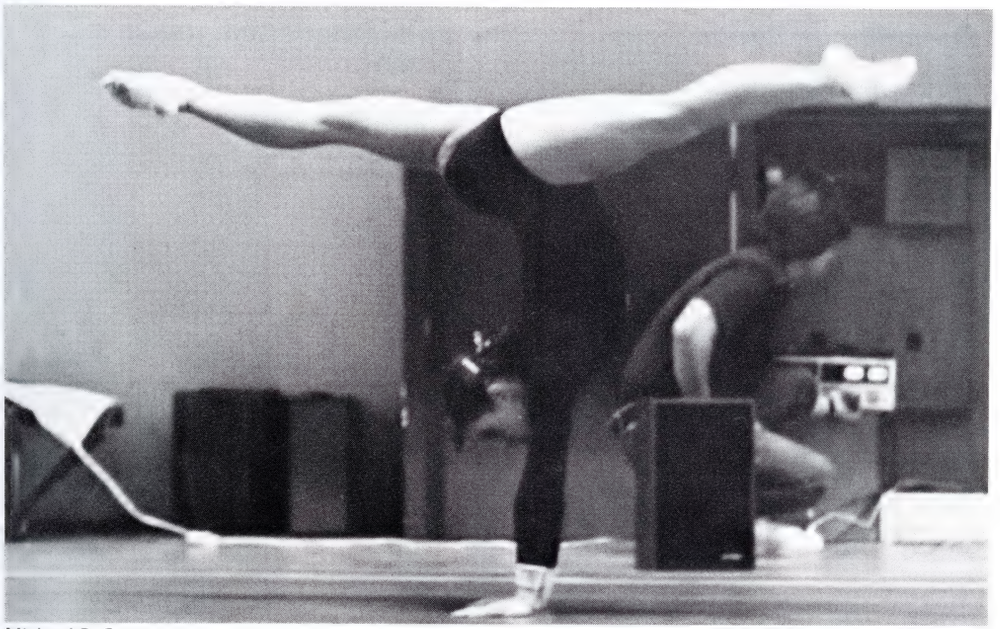
Photo lab

Michael R. Snapp



Michael R. Snapp





Michael R. Snapp

Photo lab











All photographs provided by Ray Pope

Realizing the "Roots" of the past

A lecture by Julian Bond was among highlights of observance of Black History Awareness.

Sponsored by UPCP and the Black Affairs Association for the third year, Black History Awareness has presented programs on black culture and gospel music.

The Gospel Expo was held on February 10th with special guest soloist, Sylvia Lewis. She was given a standing ovation. Churches from the Tri-Cities provided music both a cappella and with accompaniment.

Black History Talent Night, as well as an evening of skit presentations were held. The skits, by black students depicted the lifestyle of blacks in the early 1900's, slavery, and the movement for equal rights. The theme "a Voice Unheard is Progress Unfulfilled" was the theme this year for Black History month.

Students and faculty on February 12th were treated to various aspects of black history through blues music, sketches of black historians, and talks by Larry Bowers and William Capsaw.

Spring quarter brought the appearance by Bond, a Georgia state legislator active in many matters that concern blacks.

With the help of Quaye Chapman, assistant director of UCPC and advisor to the Black Affairs Association, Black History Awareness has become a definite part of the University.

Pamela Curtiss

Photo lab







Michael R. Snapp

Caring to be active

Quaye Chapman is a person who is open to all experiences. She exudes an aura of self-confidence, natural curiosity, and warmth.

A Water Valley, Mississippi native, Quaye has served as Assistant Director of the Student Center since 1977. Her duties consist of coordinating activities at the Center and advising the University Center Programming Committee. Quaye also serves as advisor to the Black Affairs Association and the cheerleaders.

"It's rewarding," she said, "just to get to know people. I like to show the things I've picked up along the way."

Quaye holds a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science from the University of Mississippi. After graduating in 1974, she worked there as Admissions Counselor, traveling to high schools across the state.

"Too few students see college as the total learning experience that it can be," said Quaye. She views her current position as a vehicle to help students become aware of all the opportunities the college can provide.

"I want students to be able to see the advantages of being involved," she said.

Student involvement is currently one of the largest problems on campus. Quaye feels that too few students determine the activities at the center. She hopes to get more students involved in future programming.

Quaye's hobbies include reading, tennis, listening to music and writing. Writing will be an important part of her future. She plans to incorporate her studies and work experience with her perspective of black growth and development to further the identity of blacks in today's society.

"I'm intrigued by what happened in the 50's and 60's, "she said."

In the meantime, Quaye is dedicating her talents to bringing the totality of the college experience to students on this campus.

Keith Miles



Photo lab

An exchange of hope for experience

Located on East Millard Street in Johnson City, the Dawn of Hope Developmental Center is a private, non-profit agency. Its purpose is to provide a wide range of professional services to those who are developmentally disabled and to help them develop to their fullest potential.

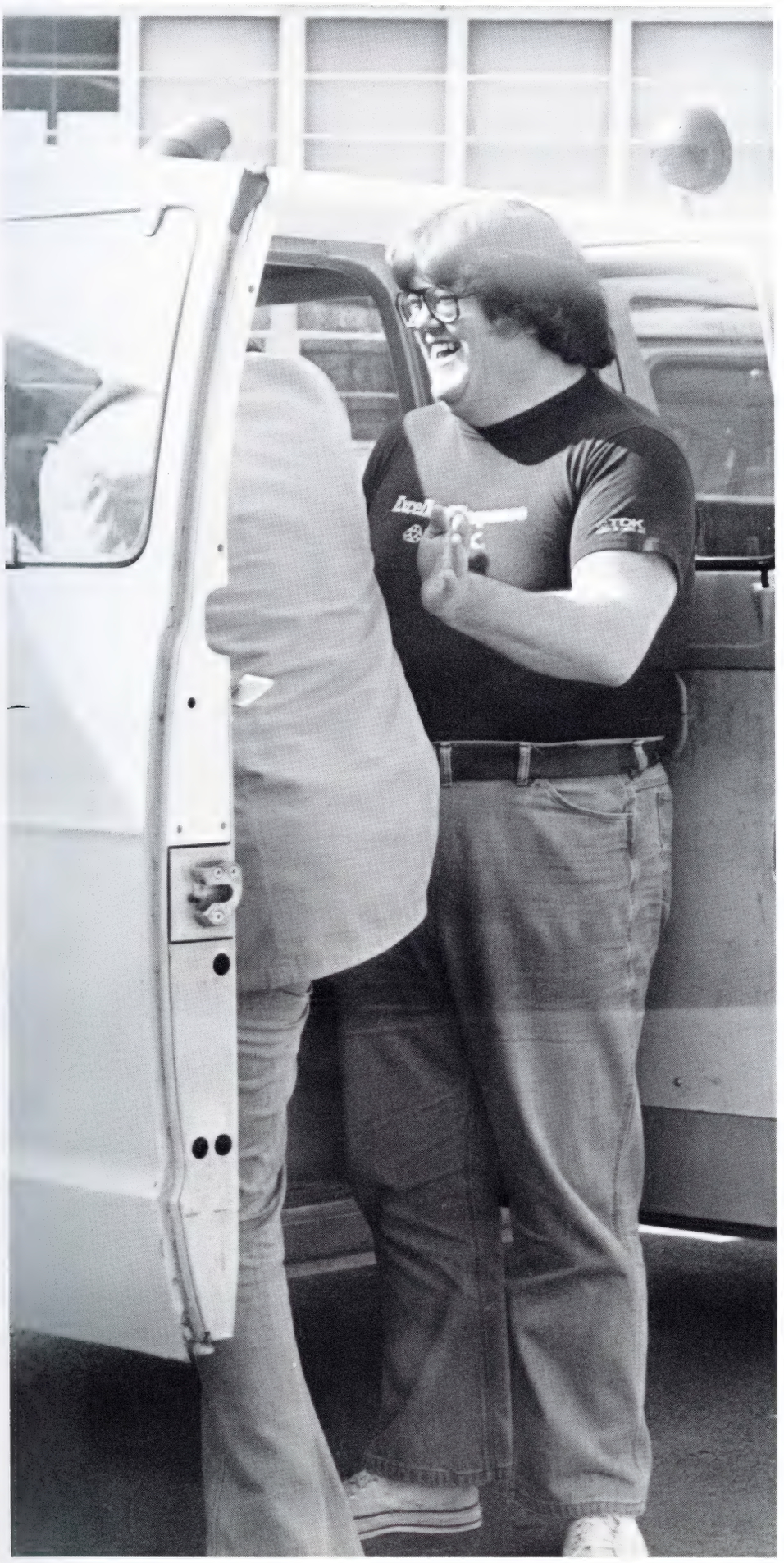
Also, the Dawn of Hope enables students majoring in special education or communicative disorders an opportunity to gain experience working with the retarded. Majors in communicative disorders are able to do clinical work at the Dawn of Hope. They assist the therapist in correcting problems of special hearing, language, or other communication problems. The Dawn of Hope also employs students to drive the school buses serving five counties.

Robin Mayes

Michael R. Snapp



Michael R. Snapp



Michael R. Snapp





Michael R. Snapp

The chance for students to speak out



Michael R. Snapp

President Arthur H. DeRosier and the student government combine the effort to provide a chance for students to ask questions directed at Dr. DeRosier. After a survey was taken by the SGA office during winter quarter, one was held in the spring.

If you find yourself in trouble you may be facing the student court or the judicial committee. The student court is chaired by the Chief Justice, Mike Edmonds, who is a member of SGA. The other members are students.

According to Sally Thomas, student development coordinator, the student court is only one branch of the system. A Routing Committee determines whether the student court or judicial committee hears the case.

"Basically the courts are for hearing student disciplinary problems on campus and is based on trials by peers, which are more difficult but fairer," Thomas said. "It's harder and takes a mature person to be on the court system. It's an uneasy and unpleasant task."

The process for going through student court begins with Thomas. She talks to the students to acquire their signature on a waiver which much also be signed by the university. This releases the right to take the case downtown. It is then heard by the university judicial system.

Ms. Thomas goes with the student to the committee to introduce them. The committee asks the student questions and after he leaves reaches a decision for disciplinary action.

Some cases are not heard by the student court but by the judicial committee. As in a suspension case, the student court can only recommend a suspension to the judicial committee.

So be aware that you will be judged by your peers when involved in a disciplinary problem within the university.

Pamela Curtiss

Faculty incentive sometimes ignored

More than likely you've heard of SGA and know of its involvement, but what do you know about the Faculty Senate?

This organization, which is in its fifth year, was established to ensure the faculty's voice in academic matters. Through the Senate, members are able to be more actively involved in decisions concerning academics and faculty welfare. They make recommendations in regard to matters of concern to the faculty which are given consideration by the administration.

The Faculty Senate is made up of 45 members who are elected for terms of three years and represent various colleges of the school within the university. Current officers are Dale Schmitt, president; James Perry, vice-president; Wendell Hester, secretary; and William Fisher, treasurer. Committees of the Senate include the Executive Committee, Faculty Concerns and Grievance Committee, and ad hoc committees.

Dr. Schmitt, president of the Senate, feels the organization has been beneficial up to this point. He criticized administrators, saying often times they ignore recommendations made by the Faculty Senate. Schmitt added that because of this, the Senate had not had much chance of showing its incentive.

One thing he would like to see improved is the interaction between members of the Senate and the faculty. Schmitt also said the Faculty Senate should work together in an effort to have more input and bring about more change in matters of importance.

Doris Cooper

Photo lab



Photo lab





Photo lab

Thievery and nostalgia presented in English

"The Old Maid and the Thief" and "Sunday Excursion" were presented by the Opera Theatre on April 6 and 7, 1979.

The two comic operas, in English, were presented nightly featuring students in the department of music. Robert LaPella was the producer and musical director, and Bette Benjamin Fleming was the stage director.

Gian Carlo Menotti was commissioned by NBC to write "The Old Maid and the Thief". The old maid, Miss Todd, welcomes a beggar, Bob, into her home as a permanent lodger. She and her maid, Laetitia, treat him royally, but in their efforts to satisfy his needs, they resort to stealing.

When neighbors suspect the beggar of being a thief, Miss Todd urges him to escape. But he insists that he is innocent and that Miss Todd must pay for her crimes. Disillusioned, Miss Todd goes to the police. While she is gone, Bob escapes with Laetitia, carrying away everything portable.

Miss Todd was portrayed by Deborah Eller whose outstanding soprano voice has been heard in many leading roles in other productions. Laetitia was ably sung by Kathy May, making her second appearance. Sam Wagner, who has been heard in several opera productions, was strong in his portrayal of Bob. Miss Pinkerton was the "nosey neighbor" sung by Margaret Shell, her first appearance with Opera Theatre.



▲ 1

▼ 2





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4 ▼



1. In "The Old Maid and the Thief", Deborah Eller portrayed Miss Todd and Miss Pinkerton was portrayed by Margaret Shell Galloway. 2. Miss Todd, Sam Wagner as Bob and Kathy May as Laetitia were all strong performers in the opera. 3. In "Sunday Excursion" Roby Daniels, Frank Stith and Cheryl Pigott great performance. 4. All four passengers; Daniels, Gary Trammell, Sandra Morefield, and Pigott brought previous experience from other productions to their roles. All photographs were provided by Dr. Robert LaPella.

"Sunday Excursion", by Alec Wilder, is set on a railroad excursion coach in about 1910. Written specifically as a companion piece for other operas of modest length, "Sunday Excursion" dips freely into nostalgia, recollection of early innocence, youthful agony, and peppermint stick sophistication.

The four young passengers were played by Sandra Morefield, Cheryl Pigott, Roby Daniels, and Gary Trammell, all new to the Opera Theatre. They brought previous experience from other productions to their roles. Frank Stith, who has been heard in several University Opera Theatre productions, was the Candy Butcher.

The Technical Director was Harry Edwards and the art work was by Jack Smith. Jenny Jinks accompanied on the piano.

Larry Roberts

Imagination and performance

Mrs. Bela Orban	Debbie Eller
Giza	Jeanie Gray
Paula	Cheryl Pigott
Mousie	Cathy Wolfe
Ilona	Martha Kline
Yoshka	Tony Roberts
Victor Vivelli	George Bailey
Mrs. Adelaide Vivelli	Elaine Havely
Yanos	Scott Wilks

Catsplay is an imaginative production illustrating the psychology of aging. The story concerns two sisters, Mrs. Bela Orban, a widow determined that life is not yet over for her, and Giza, a very proper semi-invalid who is presiding over her son's estate in a distant city. The Hungarian playwright, Istvan Orkeney, uses monologues to represent the letters that are written by the two sisters.

A strange triangle results from Mrs. Orban's involvement with Victor Vivelli, an over-the-hill opera star determined to make a come-back, and Paula, a catty socialite who poses as Mrs. Orban's friend to lure Vivelli away from her.

The play moves swiftly as letters offering news and advice circulate between the two sisters. The situation becomes more complicated as Mrs. Orban's daughter Ilona and her husband, Yoshka are drawn into the wild goings-on.

When Vivelli dumps Mrs. Orban to marry Paula, she goes into a deep depression and contemplates suicide. She is saved by a letter from Mousie, a wacky but good-hearted boarder of Mrs. Orban's.

The two sisters reconcile their differences and viewpoints on life and love, and together start a new life at their ancestral home.

Jack Hensley

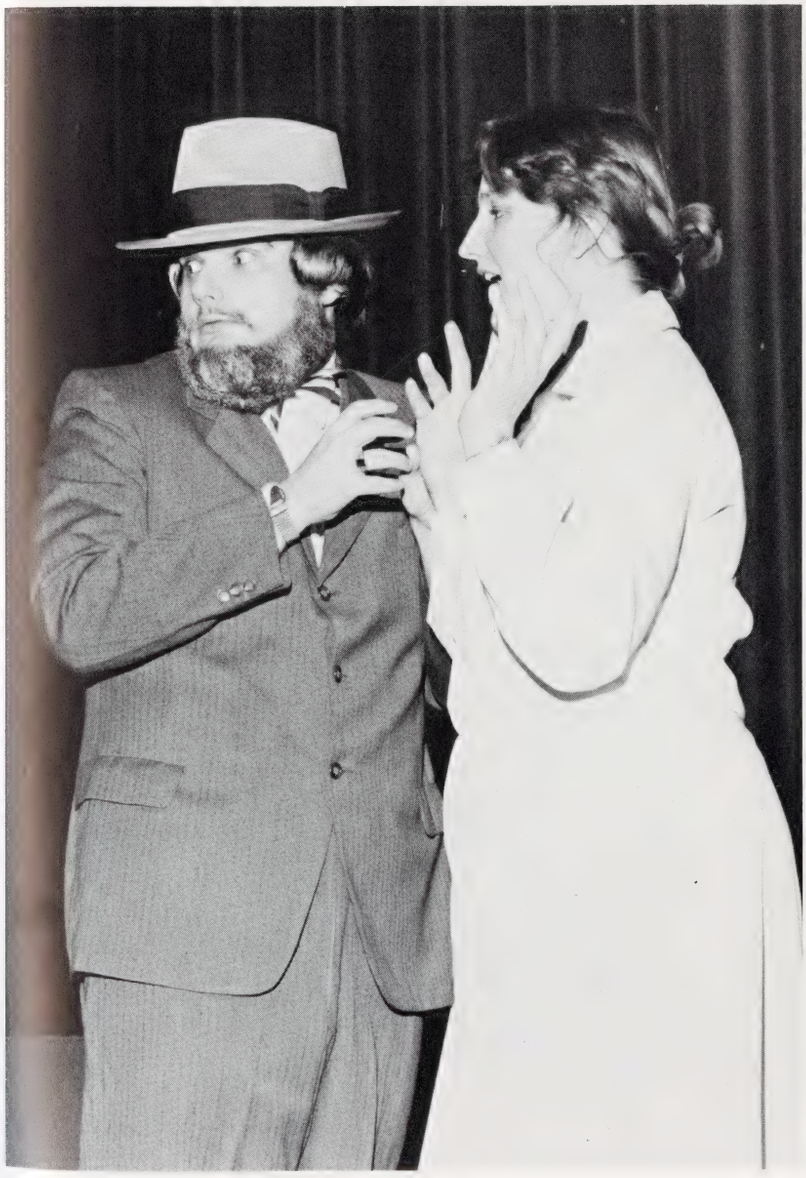
Photo lab





Photo lab

Photo lab



The Threepenny Opera

The first presentation of the University Theatre in 1979-80 season, **The Threepenny Opera,** was a varied and fast-paced show. From the brothels and streets of Soho to Newgate Prison.

This musical related the life and loves of Mack the Knife, an incorrigible scoundrel who preyed on the affections of strumpets and ladies as he and his gang carried on their underworld robberies. The show was highlighted by a large cast and a great range of characterization.

Jack Hensley

A Street Singer	Gary Trammell
Mr. J.J. Peachum	David L. Tester
Mrs. Peachum	Deborah Eller
Polly Peachum	Sandra E. Morefield
Macheath (Mack the Knife)	Roby Daniels
Jenny	Margaret Shell
Reverend Kimball	Harry Edwards
Tiger Brown, Commissioner of Police	John Fitzpatrick
Smith, Warden	Scott Snell
Lucy Brown	Cheryl Pigott
Matt	R. Dean Barr
Jake	George Bailey
Bob	Jay Birmingham
Walt	John Hardy
Betty	Nellie Jane McNeely
Dolly	Cindy Smith
Molly	Jeanie Marie Gray
Coaxer	Jane R. Bass
Ginny	Lisa Dockery
Sally	Susan Spencer
Filch	Tony Poche
Sam	Richard Miles
Sly	Carl Mallory
Policeman	Nolen Ottinger

Photo lab





Photo lab

Photo lab





Photo lab

Debating team shows excellence

This year fifteen students are participating in forensics. They come from various backgrounds and are in different fields of study.

Director of Forensics is Dr. Richard Dean, associate professor of speech and theatre. Kim Murray, a graduate assistant in speech and theatre, is assistant director and oversees the novice forensics program.

The students participate in such events as persuasive, extemporaneous, after-dinner, interpretive, and impromtu speaking as well as debate. They are also involved in the Annual International Debate and Public Forum sponsored by the department of speech and theatre.

This was the fifth year for the event which took place in November as we hosted Oxford University. The topic of the debate was "Is Christianity Relevant to the Problems of the Twentieth Century?" John Hall and Eddie Rasnake made up the affirmative team while Conor Gearty and Nicholas Russell of Oxford were the negative. Rasnake was named Outstanding Speaker in the event.

The students in forensics have participated in three tournaments. They include tournaments at Trevecca in Nashville, Appalachian State and here. The Mountain Empire Novice Forensics Tournament was the first tournament we have ever held.

According to Dr. Dean, eight students will be going to the national tournament. It will be held at the University of Montevallo at Montevallo, Alabama, April 25-28. Those students going are David and Delmer Wallen, Rick Marshall, Tom Jones, Sheila Ledford, Debbie Beach, John Fitspatrick and Tim Tyler. If they win at the national tournament, they will also participate in the Interstate Rhetorical Tournament.

A public forum is planned for this spring on political issues of the 1980 presidential campaign.

Doris Cooper

Becky Elliot



Merely music students

If you find yourself walking along Sherrod Drive and just happen to pass by the Music Building, don't be surprised to hear "la la la la" or "rat tat-a-tat". If you listen carefully, you might hear a tuba, a trumpet or an organ and maybe a voice student singing the scales or a song in a strange language. Those noises are merely music students singing and rehearsing in the practice rooms.

The music department offers a comprehensive undergraduate curriculum, emphasizing and encouraging both solo and ensemble performances. An exciting spectrum of musical organizations are available to majors and non-majors.

Chamber music, performance and master courses, string pedagogy, opera and theatre productions, choral and other ensembles are among the organizations inviting student participation.

The staff consists of fifteen full-time and three part-time faculty members, including specialists in the areas of musicology, theory, composition, early music performance, and applied music. Dr. Richard Webb is acting chairman and he assists students with problems as well as teaching organ.

The Marching Buccaneer Band is the largest organization of the department, boasting 160 members including 10 majorettes and 24 flag girls. Band members provide a spectacular performance at each home football game under the direction of Dr. Joe Hermann. The Buccaneer Brass is composed of the brass section of the marching band, adding spirit and color to the basketball season. The Jazz Ensemble, also under Dr. Hermann, is an organization designed to train members in the art of improvisation. They perform at special functions with guest artists. Dr. Hermann also directs the Wind Ensemble and the Woodwind Quintet. The Wind Ensemble performs mostly 20th century music and takes a three to four day tour every year. The Woodwind Quintet performs at the Faculty Banquet.

The University Brass Choir is conducted by Mr. George Jones. During this fall the Brass Choir hosted an Octubafest, which was their biggest event for the year. Rich Matteson, an internationally recognized jazz soloist and clinician, performed with the Brass Choir. Mr. Matteson is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on the teaching of jazz improvisation and all levels of stage band performance. He also performed with the band at the ETSU-Appalachian State football game during half-time.

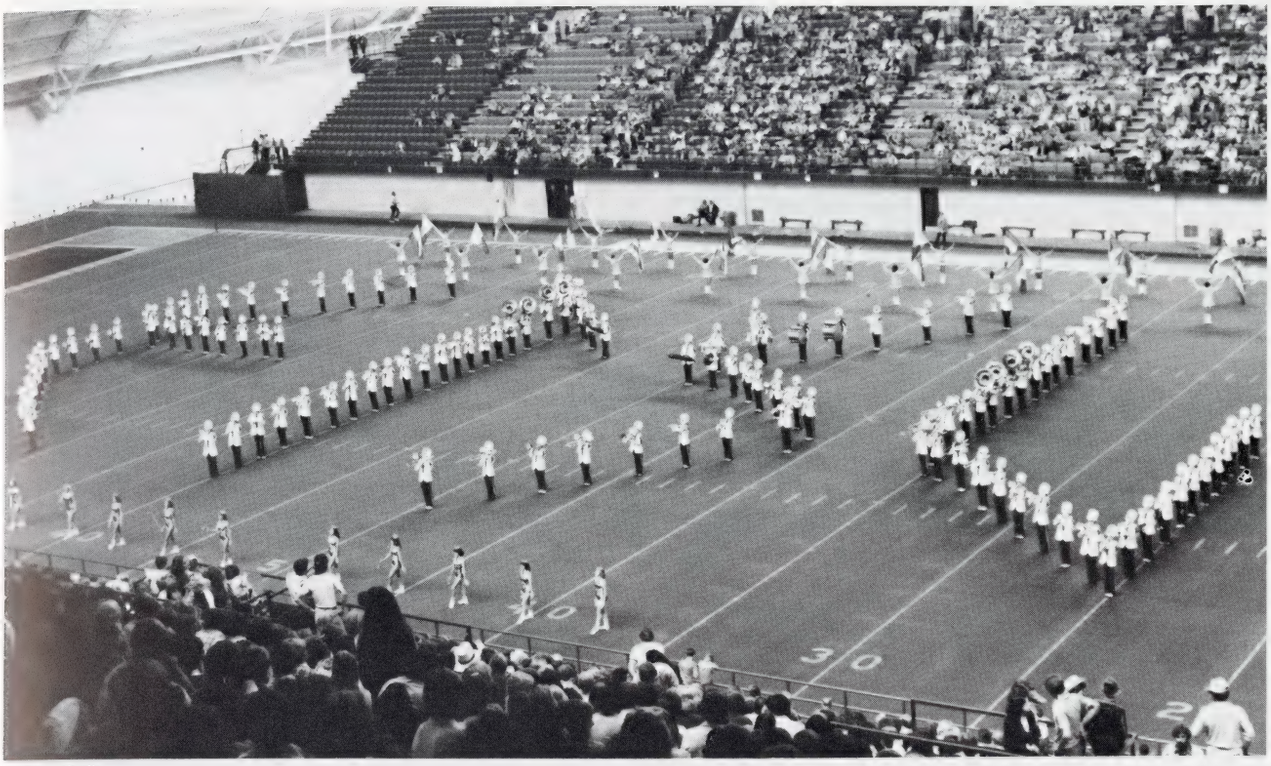
The department also houses the String Quartet, formed in 1978. Dr. Kenneth Sarch is the director of string activities, and performs in the Quartet. He gives private instruction in violin, viola, and chamber music.



▲ Tanya Green

Photo lab ▼





▲ Rex Balinger

Tanya Green ▼



There is a wide variety of choral groups for student participation. The University Choir is an auditioned ensemble for equal numbers of men and women. The choir makes guest appearances with area symphony orchestras, and takes a spring tour. The New Jazz Singers perform easy-listening music, specializing in theatrical music from Broadway plays. The group uses choreography to enhance their performances. They bring light entertainment to social functions, civic clubs, and banquets.

The new director of choral activities is Dr. Thomas Jenrette, whose experience includes performing and directing opera and musical works for college and civic theatres.

The department of music is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music.

Phyllis Boone



Photo lab

Photo lab





Photo lab

Photo lab



WSJK



Becky Elliot

The production studios of the East Tennessee Educational Television Network continued work on campus during the year, operating under the call-letters of WSJK-TV.

These facilities produce programs for the six public stations in Tennessee. With a staff of 12, these productions highlight the activities and people of Tennessee in both public and educational programming.

Although the Tennessee Educational Television Network is owned and operated by the state and leases its space from the university, there is a unique working agreement between the university and the production facility, allowing broadcast students to utilize TETN facilities.

In order to train radio-television students in a professional environment, all television classes are held in the studios. Students who take television lab work during mornings as technical crew members on professional programs produced by TETN.

WSJK-TV productions are professional and involve students in all aspects from shooting 16mm news film to hosting shows. TETN facilities have professional color equipment for students' practical experience. Butch Eames

Becky Elliot



WETS-AM



Becky Elliot

WETS-AM continued to serve as the campus radio voice for 1979-80 with their theme and logo "We've Got It All For You." Located at 630 on the AM dial, WETS-AM not only serves as a student operated commercial radio station, but is also the "on the air" training facility for students.

WETS-AM strives for self sufficiency through the efforts of their sales department, which seeks to give students experience in all phases of commercial sales. Students handle continuity, promotion, and are responsible for the complete servicing of all accounts including professional spot writing and production.

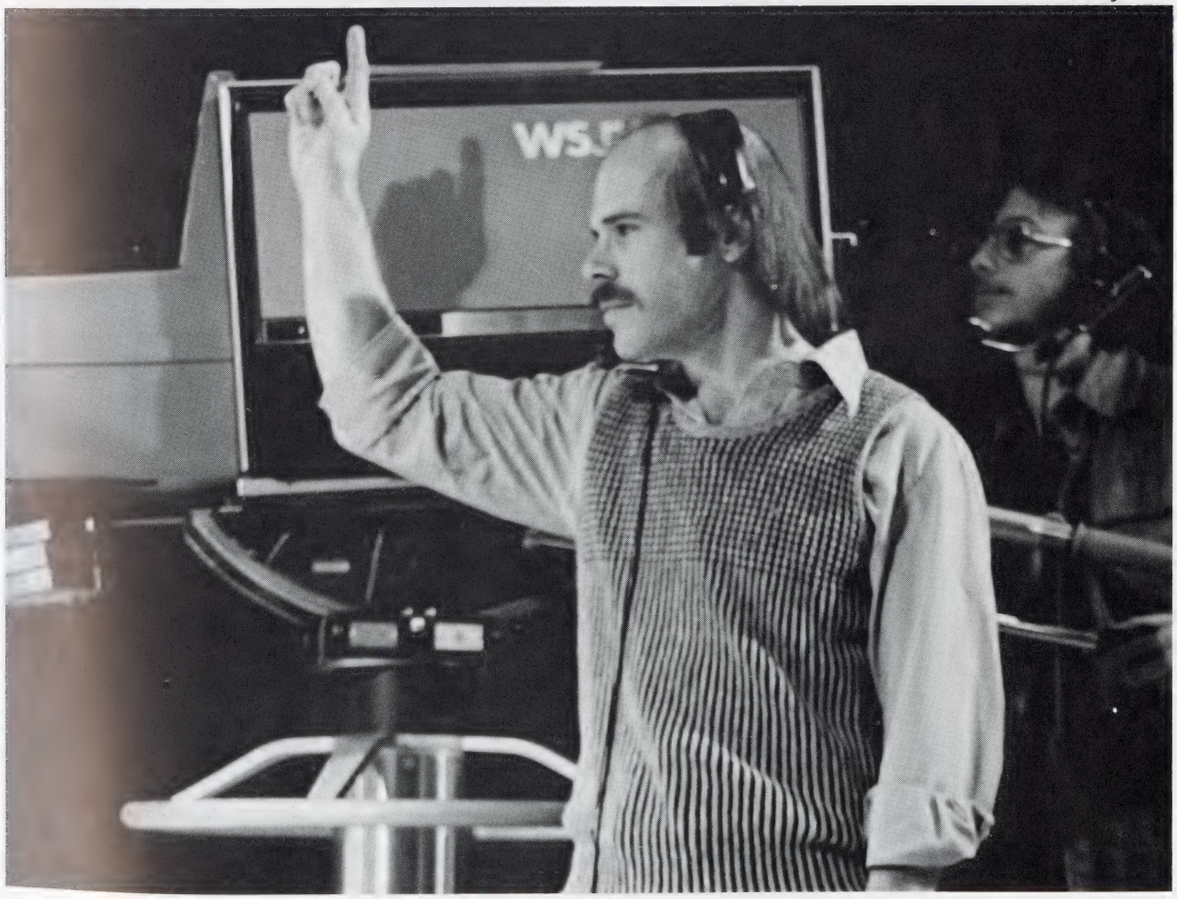
Over 130 students are involved during the year serving in positions ranging from announcers to public affairs program producers. These students receive lab credit for their work and participation.

The format for WETS-AM is predominately top-40 and album oriented rock. There are also several specialty programs including a soul-disco show, bluegrass hour, weekly album features, and a contemporary Christian rock music show.

WETS-AM will move Spring quarter from their present location in the Cooper Annex building to the Warf-Pickel Education Building where new studios have been built to allow for expansion and better campus service in the future.

Butch Eames

Becky Elliot



High job placement

Are you interested in guaranteed employment? Of course there is no such thing, but the political science department comes pretty close with its master of city management program.

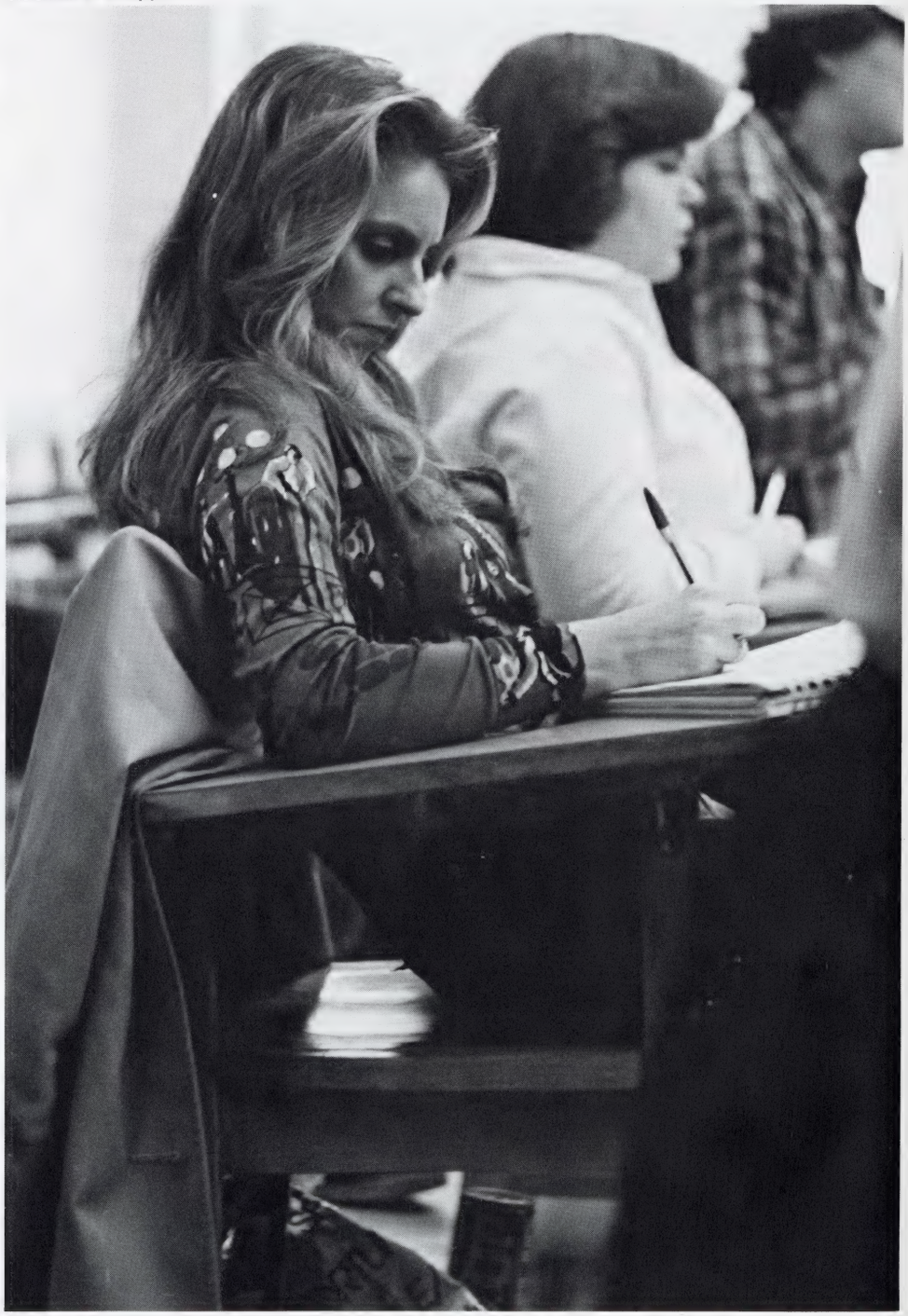
The MCM program requires one and one half years of interdisciplinary course work culminating in a 6 month internship. So far, program graduates have had pretty good luck landing jobs in their field with approximately 50 per cent as city managers. But it gets better. 100 per cent are employed, no small feat in itself. And even more good news, whereas the field has traditionally been 98 per cent white males, it is now opening up for women and minorities.

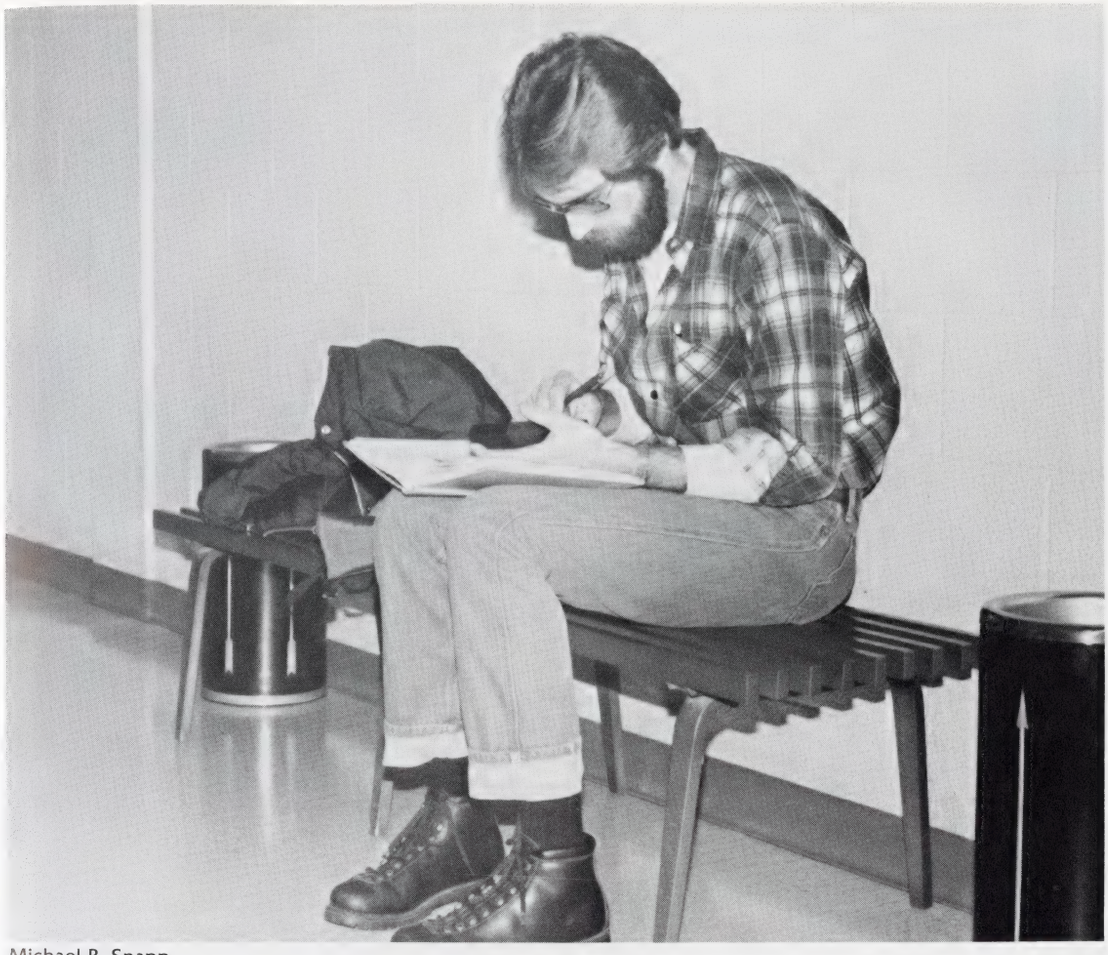
The political science department also sponsors students for the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program. Students must be Tennessee citizens, have a good academic record, and evidence potential for research to qualify.

After winning approval from the political science department and the internship committee in Nashville, interns are appointed for the duration of the year's legislative session. If you are qualified, it is a great way to learn about the inner sanctums of the state government, gain experience and earn political science credit hours.

Mary Kendrick

Michael R. Snapp





Michael R. Snapp

Michael R. Snapp



A field of experience

Knowing what to say to the upset mother of a retarded child is not a talent that's inherited. Nor is knowing what to say to a lonely elderly woman. Both can be a delicate and trying task for a college student. But if a student wants to learn how, they can.

Lisa Yelton, a senior in social work from Johnson City, worked at the Department of Human Services (welfare) this quarter. She and eight other students who work there were given regular social work cases — records of individual clients or whole families. The cases were read to find out what was needed: employment, housing, food stamps, or medicare. Lisa had five cases.

"I had one client," she said, "who was trying to find a better home. I had a list of different types of housing available to low-income families. I went through all the sources to see what was available for her." Two visits a week were made by Lisa to each of her cases. "I'd go and talk to them and ask them if they had any problems. Some of them needed to visit the doctor. A lot of times I'd let the client direct the conversation. Some of them are quiet and I'd have to say things to bring them out."

The only thing she didn't like was the shortness of winter quarter. She said she only got to know the clients before it was over. "Some of them asked me to come and visit them after the quarter is over," she added.

Lisa enjoyed her work enough to want another job at a human services department. "I'll probably have to go out of this area because the job market around here is pretty full."

Becky Elliot





Photo lab

Only seniors are placed in these work positions. They work 40 hours a week for 16 hours credit, and no pay. There are about 30 agencies that employ the field experience students.

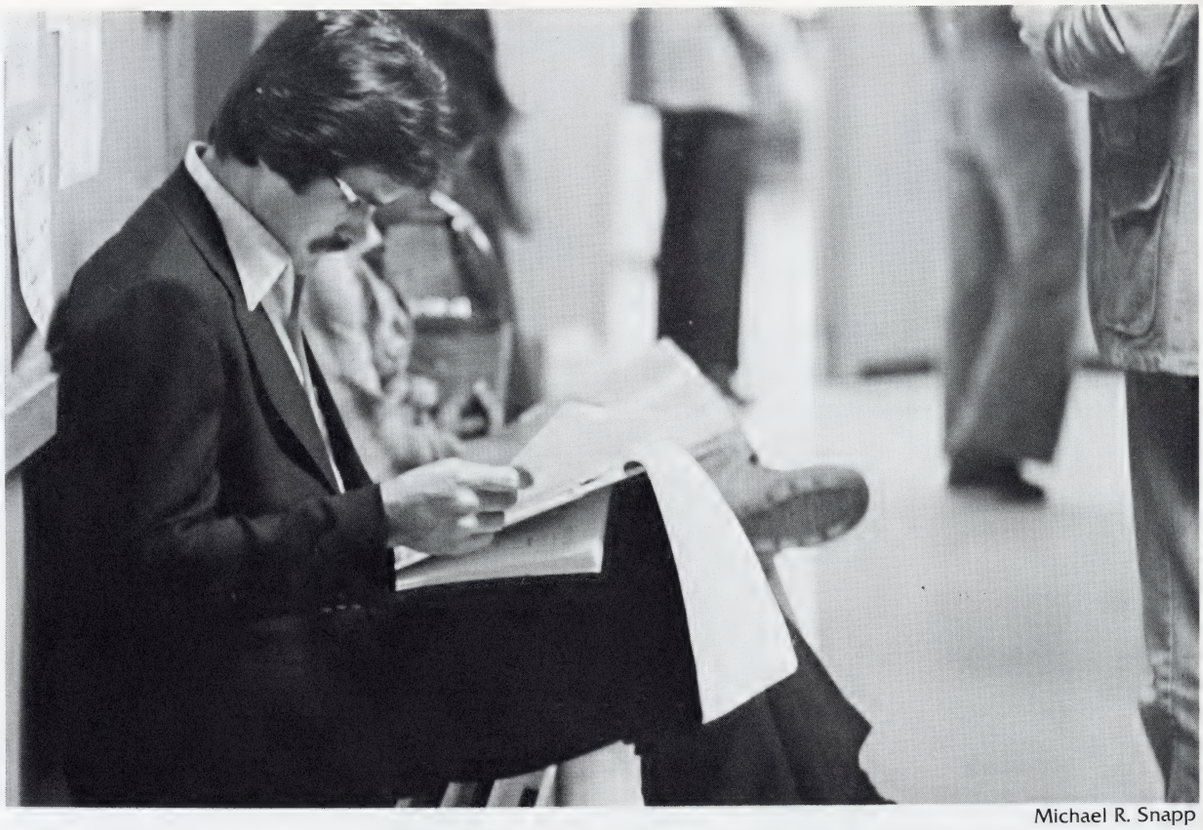
Robert Lewis, director of the program, said students go to work at the welfare department, the Veterans Administration Medical Center, mental hospitals, mental health centers, and school systems. The full program began in the early '70s and approximately 21 students per quarter have participated this year. The number of students who stay in the social work area is high, according to Lewis. He estimates that a minimum of 75 percent will make it their career.

To get a taste of being a social worker, a student may deal with school children. In the school situation, a teacher may refer a child who is an underachiever, or has behavior problems to an agency. Lewis pointed out that teachers may pick-up some ovbious signs, such as malnutrition.

"The social worker attempts to do what he or she can with the child. Often this involves the whole family. A lot of times the social worker is referring the child and or the whole family to other agencies," Lewis said. Students are occasionally placed at juvenile courts. They work with youthful offenders who are on detention or probation.

Besides the on-hand experiences with clients, Lewis says students improve their professional relationships and communication skills. They learn how to work with peers and supervisors. "This does a lot to get them ready for social work after graduation or entry in grad school."

Carolyn Stewart



Michael R. Snapp

Michael R. Snapp



Back Home Again

The newly renovated business building once again inhabits its college. Those same old walls have taken on a new face. All the business majors are glad to be home. The college includes five departments. The Department of Accountancy is chaired by Dr. James H. Potts and offers a program of study leading to the Bachelor of Business Administration Degree and also a graduate program leading to a Masters degree in Accountancy.

The Department of Economics offers BA, BBA and MA degrees in the Economics and a teacher education program. The department chairman is Dr. H.A. Stribling.

Offering concentrations in four areas is the Department of Fianance and marketing, chaired by Dr. Michael J. Brown. The concentrations are in Finance, Real Estate, Marketing, and Transportation. The department offers the Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

The Department of Management offers a major leading to the Bachelor of Business Administration degree. Three emphases can be used to obtain the degree. These are general management, operations, systems management, and human resources management. Dr. William Galle is acting chairman.

The Office Management Department offers a one year secretarial program, a two-year Administrative Secretary Program, a two year Legal Secretary Program, and a two year Medical Secretary program. The Department Chairman is Dr. Alfonso Lucero.



Michael R. Snapp

Learning at home and abroad

The Foreign Language Department promotes many activities through their foreign language clubs and honor societies. Also they are active every spring with the language festival and Frulingsfest (spring festival). High school students taking a foreign language compete in skits and poetry for the language festival and skits, music, declamation, extemporaneous speaking, vocabulary bee for the Frulingsfest.

After competition, an international buffet and presentation of awards are held at the University Center Ballroom. Movies in spanish, german and french are also shown.

Dr. M. Laurentino Suarez, professor of Spanish and French in the department is the editor of Critica Hispanica. Critica Hispanica is edited semi-annually and is devoted to scholarly articles and notes in spanish and english. They deal with Hispanic literature and linguistics.

A trip to Spain? Well, language department offers a five week trip. The first four weeks are directed to the understanding of Spanish culture and language. The fifth week is dedicated to touring southern Spain.

Claudia Rodriguez

Photo lab



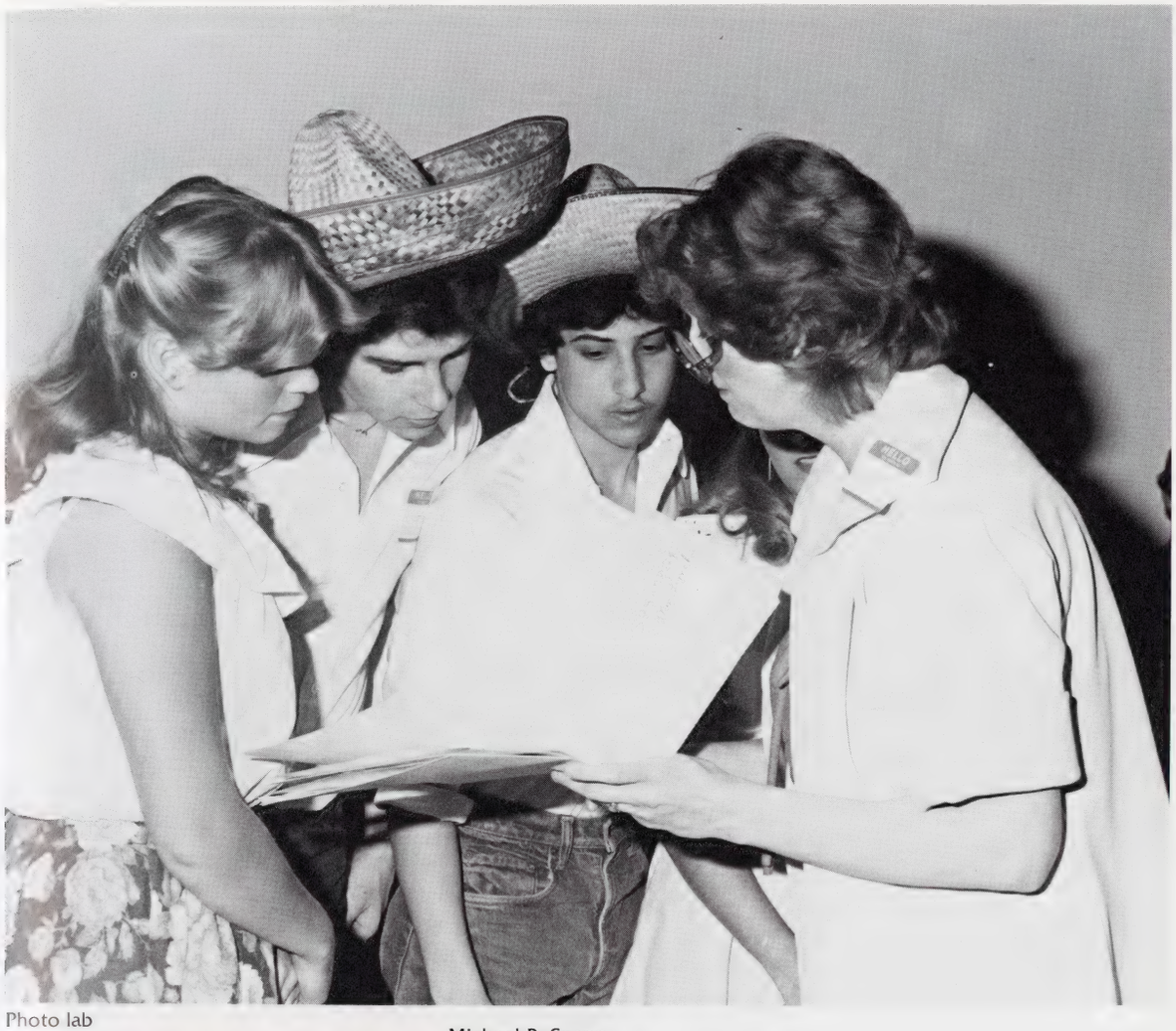
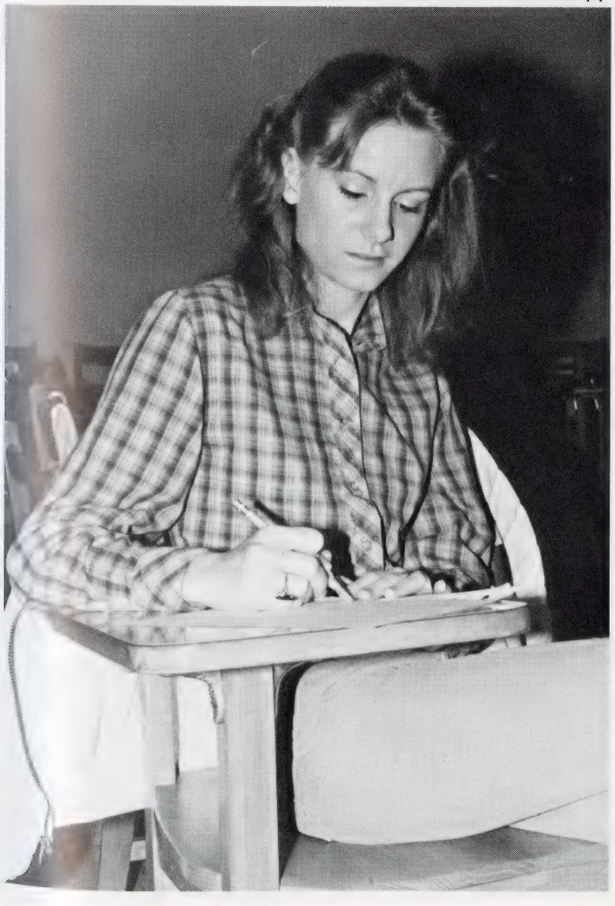


Photo lab

Michael R. Snapp



Applying technology

The school of applied science and technology is a conglomerate of many varied departments. It not only embraces the fields of industrial arts, technology, and education, but also includes home economics, military science, and computer and information services.

The department of computer and information services, chaired by Dr. Gordon L. Bailes, offers three major options. These options include computer applications relating to business, systems development, graduate studies, computational mathematics, and systems programming.

Dr. Sue B. Mays is the chairman of the department of home economics. The department offers a B.S. degree with three major options to pursue. These include General Home Economics, Foods Systems Management, and Vocational Home Economics Education.

The department of industrial educations primary objective is to provide instructors in the field of industrial arts. The department is chaired by Dr. Charles H. Story. The department offers a B.S. and a masters degree in the field.

The department of military science does not offer an academic major but completion of the program allows the student to be commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Army. The program is administered in co-operation with the U.S. Army. Lieutenant Colonel Joel R. Parker serves as chairman for the department.

Jack Hensley



Becky Elliott

Becky Elliot



Becky Elliot



Michael R. Snapp

Becky Elliot



The Chemistry Department has undergone many changes in the last year. One major change was the selection of Dr. Thomas Huang as department chairman.

Also this year many physical changes occurred. The labs were repainted and remodeled to better serve the students' needs. Emergency showers, eyewashes, and new exhaust hoods were installed to allow safer mixing of volatile and hazardous chemicals.

New books were used and the course structure was modified. The move to the semester system caused the curriculum to be expanded or shortened to fit new scheduling requirements.

More students enrolled in chemistry classes due to the Med School. The growth is expected to continue with larger interest in the scientific and technical fields.

The Department of Biological Sciences recently underwent reconstruction; biology, health sciences and part of general science merged. Along with the new name, the department received a new chairman, Dr. Robert Samuels. He is the head of 35 staff members and his speciality is protozoology.

Dr. John Moore, a parasite physiologist, is working on a research project on the effects of bile on the metabolism of tapeworms living in mice. Other research projects include "Phearemons and Mice," "Biomass," and "protoruns." Others are doing research on the genetic defects in fruit flies, because they are easy to keep. Another biologist is working on a dictionary of ecology words, how they are used, and what they really deal with in ecology.

The department has also been working with the Med School to collaborate and cross list some courses.



Michael R. Snapp



Michael R. Snapp

The physics department is relatively small as are many of the physics departments in small universities. Generally, large engineering departments support large physics departments.

There are four full-time faculty members: Dr. Harry Powell, Dr. Jim Miller, Dr. Dave Close, and Dr. L.F. Collins, who chairs the department. Dr. Gary Walters, the assistant director of the Kingsport Center, aids the department with his background in physics.

Dr. Close is a bio-physicist doing radiation damage studies of molecules. The research is designed to help determine how radiation damage occurs in biological specimens, particularly molecules like DNA. Dr. Powell and Dr. Miller have the same research background specialty as Dr. Close. Dr. Collins is the supportive effort of the faculty and is hopeful of the department's growth.

According to Dr. Collins, physics is the most basic and most mathematical of all the sciences. It is essentially fundamental to all other sciences. There are many topics in the general subject of physics like astronomy, mechanics, heat transfer, solid-state, thermo-dynamics, atomic, nuclear, electricity, magnetism, optics, and applications. Most engineering is applied physics.

The department graduates about four to five students per year. There are about 25-30 majors between freshman and graduate level.

Robin Hardin, Jack Hensley, and Anne Mullins

What am I going to do next?

The question that is faced by the beginning clinician



Photo lab

From 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., the faculty on the second floor of Lamb Hall are busily preparing Speech Pathology and Audiology majors with the knowledge and skill that is needed to work with children and adults who cannot help themselves. Some of the basic required courses include **Introduction and Advanced Speech Pathology, Introduction and Advanced Audiology,** and **Supervised Clinicial Observation.**

Once completing these basic courses in Speech Pathology and Audiology, every major has the chance to experience the trauma of a first client. Panic and fear is written across the face of the beginning clinician. The question, "What am I going to do next?" is implanted in their mind.

The student clinician is provided several places to gain experience: the Pre-School for the Deaf, Greene Valley, VA Center, public school situations, and the ETSU Speech and Hearing Clinic, situated on the second floor of Lamb Hall.

The University Speech and Hearing Clinic and Department of Communicative Disorders provide training and clinical experience for students majoring in Speech Pathology and Audiology. The purpose of the Speech and Hearing Clinic is to provide services ranging from diagnostic evaluations to rehabilitative/habilitative: therapy to faculty, students, and the community with problems in speech, language, or hearing. All of the clinical services and activities involve participation or supervision by qualified faculty.

Robin Mayes



Photo lab



Michael R. Snapp

Michael R. Snapp



Learning to teach, teaching to learn

Student teaching offers a different perspective on classroom relationships. For the first time the student is the teacher and has the responsibility for instructing others.

This is a learning experience for teacher and student as the classroom experience is viewed from the other side of the desk.

The University has a long involvement with teacher education dating back to the Normal School and the State Teacher's College. The University has grown and so has the teaching program with student teachers working not only in the University School, but also in many area schools.

Jack Hensley

Photo lab



I pick teeth for a living

Have you wondered who those official-looking girls sporting blue lab coats are? They happen to be dental hygiene students. "I pick teeth for a living" is their motto and they can be seen in action at the Dental Hygiene Clinic.

The clinic, situated in the back of the Health Building, serves two important functions: aiding the dental hygiene students to practice and improve their skills, and serving the public by providing dental health care at a relatively low cost.

The clinic is open to the community as well as students and faculty. Each patient is given a thorough examination and taught to properly care for his or her teeth. Afterwards, the patient's teeth are cleaned. This is more involved than it sounds, requiring scaling and polishing the teeth, followed by a fluoride treatment. If decay is suspected between the teeth, x-rays are made. Patients requiring more extensive treatment are referred to a dentist.

Other services provided by the Dental Hygiene Clinic include programs in patient education for community groups. Clinic tours and films bring dental hygiene "alive" for school groups and senior citizens.

Doris Cooper

▼ Tanya Green

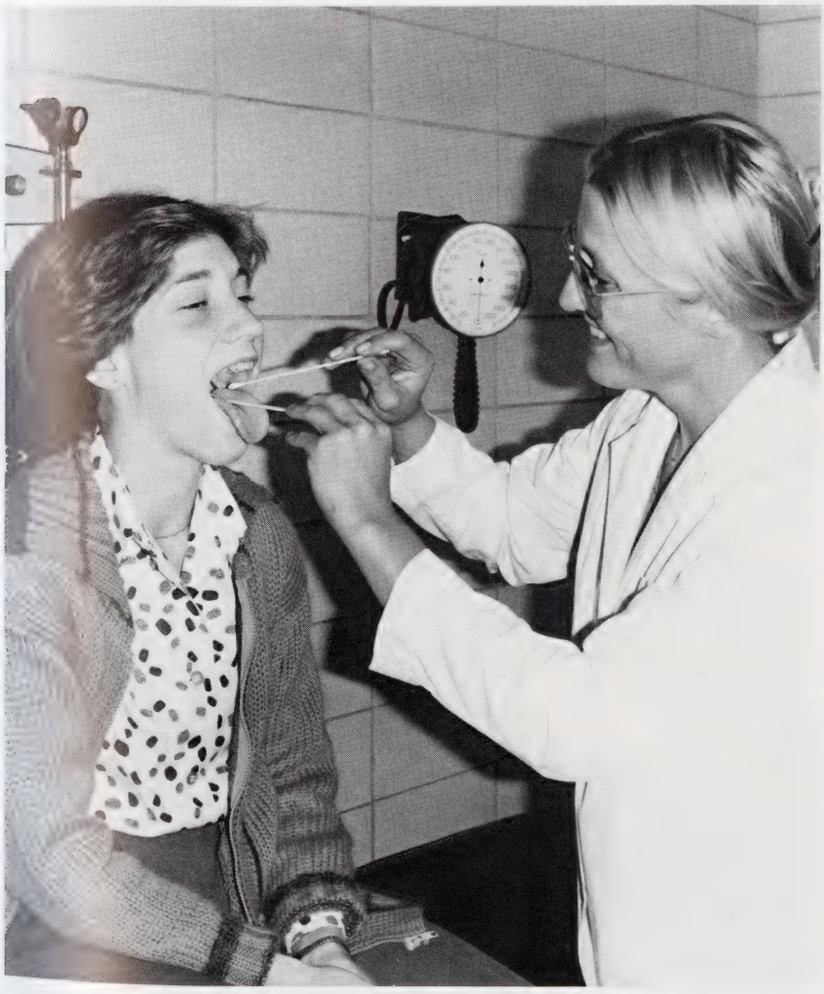


Room 53 is the place to be



▲ Tanya Green

Tanya Green ▼



When the late night pizza feels like an exploding bomb or the flu makes the round, the place to go is room 53 of the Health Building. There you will find the Health Service Clinic. The clinic is operated Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and staffed by registered nurses with a physician keeping regular hours.

The clinic ministers to the daily health needs of the university. Illnesses and emergencies are the routine for the clinic as the patients file inside for medical aid.

The clinic also acts in cooperation with the City-County Department of Public Health in administering vaccinations and serums for immunization.

In cases where emergency treatment is needed outside regular office hours, a registered nurse is on call 24 hours a day.

Jack L. Hensley



Photo lab

Photo lab





Photo lab

Photo lab

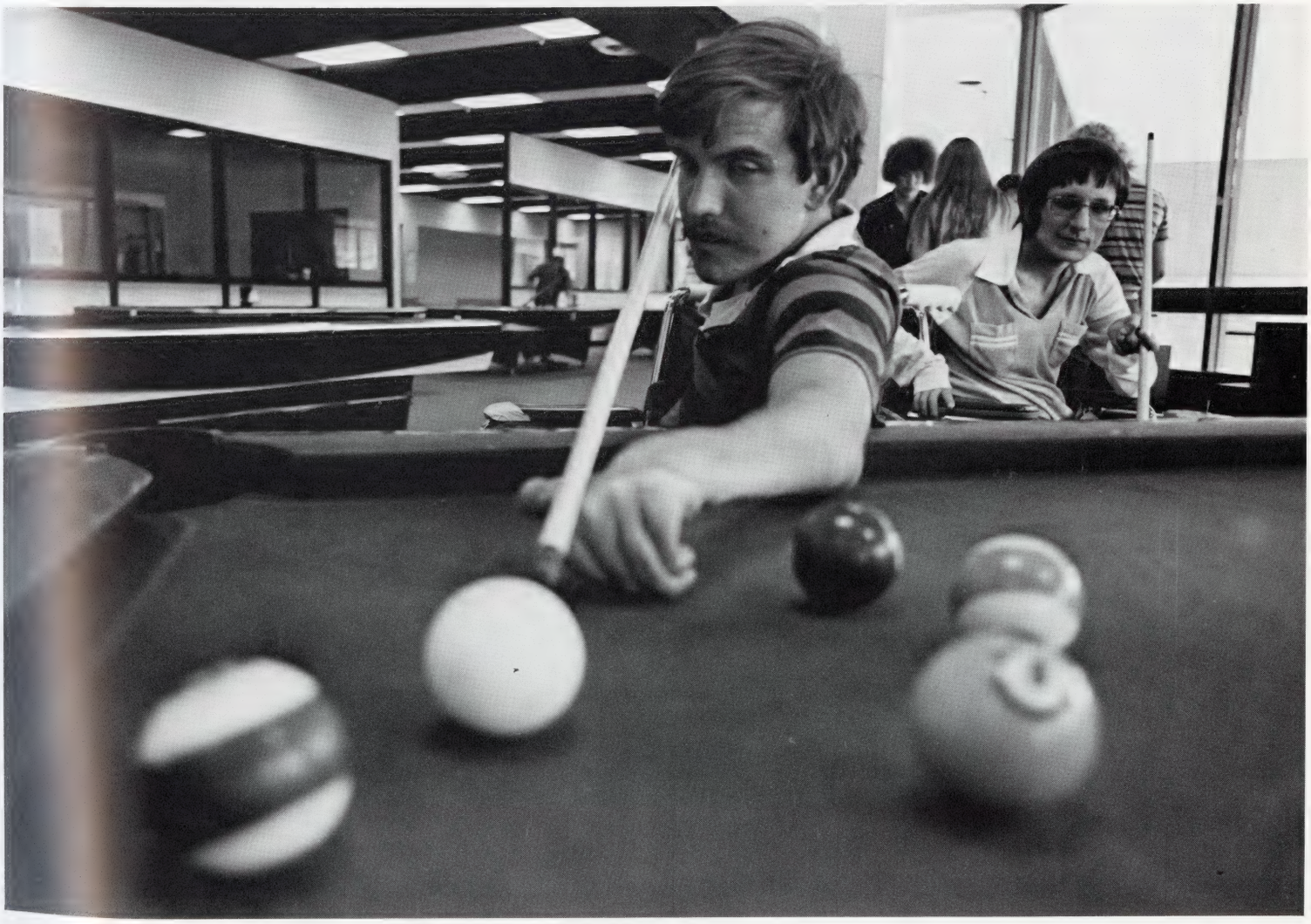




Photo lab

Not just for men anymore

Those big, brawny, bare-chested men seen every spring and fall measuring the campus grounds are now sharing the sun and outdoors with halter-topped women.

Women who become interested in surveying must have a lot for the outdoors. They must be willing to climb, carry the necessary equipment, and to be relocated.

Two programs, an associate and bachelor's degree are offered by the department. Required sequence courses include Survey Law, Map Drawing, Air Photo Interpretation, Cartography (aerial photography using several different methods), and two field survey classes. Six credits are offered for the survey classes.

No special treatment is given to the women. They are expected to do their share of the work. With more women wanting outdoor work and men like Harold Dillenbeck of the Industrial Education faculty willing to help them meet their goals, the future looks bright for women surveyors in East Tennessee.

Pamela Curtiss



Photo lab

College of Medicine

Michael R. Snapp

Research, increased enrollment and continued funds

The College of Medicine is in its second successful year. The number of students has more than doubled and we can look forward to having a very prominent Medical School.

Under the auspices of Dr. Lamar Soutter, interim Dean for Academic Affairs of College of Medicine and Mr. Gene Artrip, interim Dean for Financial Affairs, we can be sure that the college will see a great number of improvements, developments and research.

Two of the research programs instituted are the use of human cadavers for internal study and the use of chimpanzees to research the affects of cigarettes. This latter programs has been highly criticized by the student body.

With continued support from federal and state grants, private donations; and the large number of entering students expected this fall the Medical School has found a place in East Tennessee.

Rose Caison

Michael R. Snapp



Working toward a safe campus

"We answer more calls in one day than city police do in one week," said Ken Long, chief of the campus police force.

Located in the old gym, police headquarters include two offices, complete with dispatch equipment and an emergency call-in line.

Staffed with 17 full-time officers, the campus force is charged with the responsibility of protecting life and property, according to Long. In addition to the 17 full-time officers, the campus force has nine student officers who are responsible for dorm security and dispatching officers.

Basic responsibilities of the campus force include investigation of campus crimes. ticketing of illegally parked cars, assisting citizens who need aid, and helping city police from time to time.

Due to a $4,000 federal grant received this year, police were able to offer several crime prevention programs to the campus community. Among those offered were rape seminars, Operation I.D., and bicycle days.

Commenting on the performance of campus police officers, Long said, "I think our officers show a great deal more control and use a lot more finesse in dealing with people than some other agencies do."

Cathy Buchanan

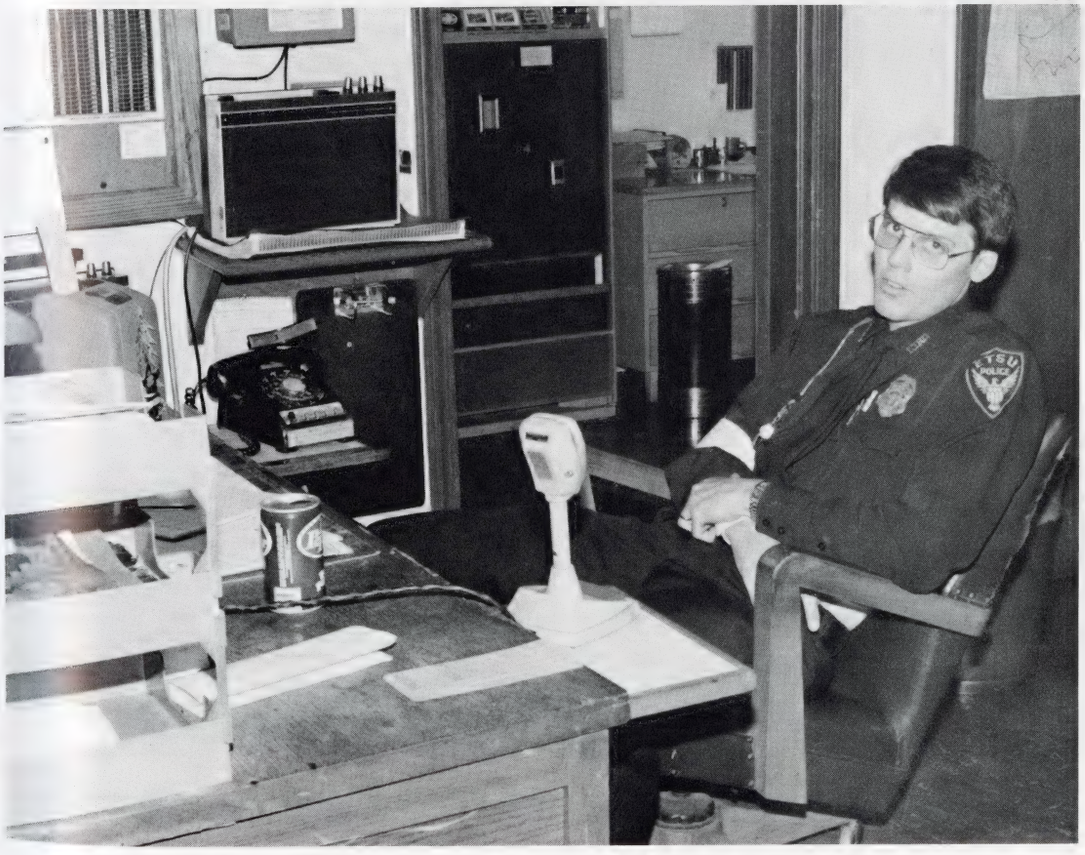
Michael R. Snapp





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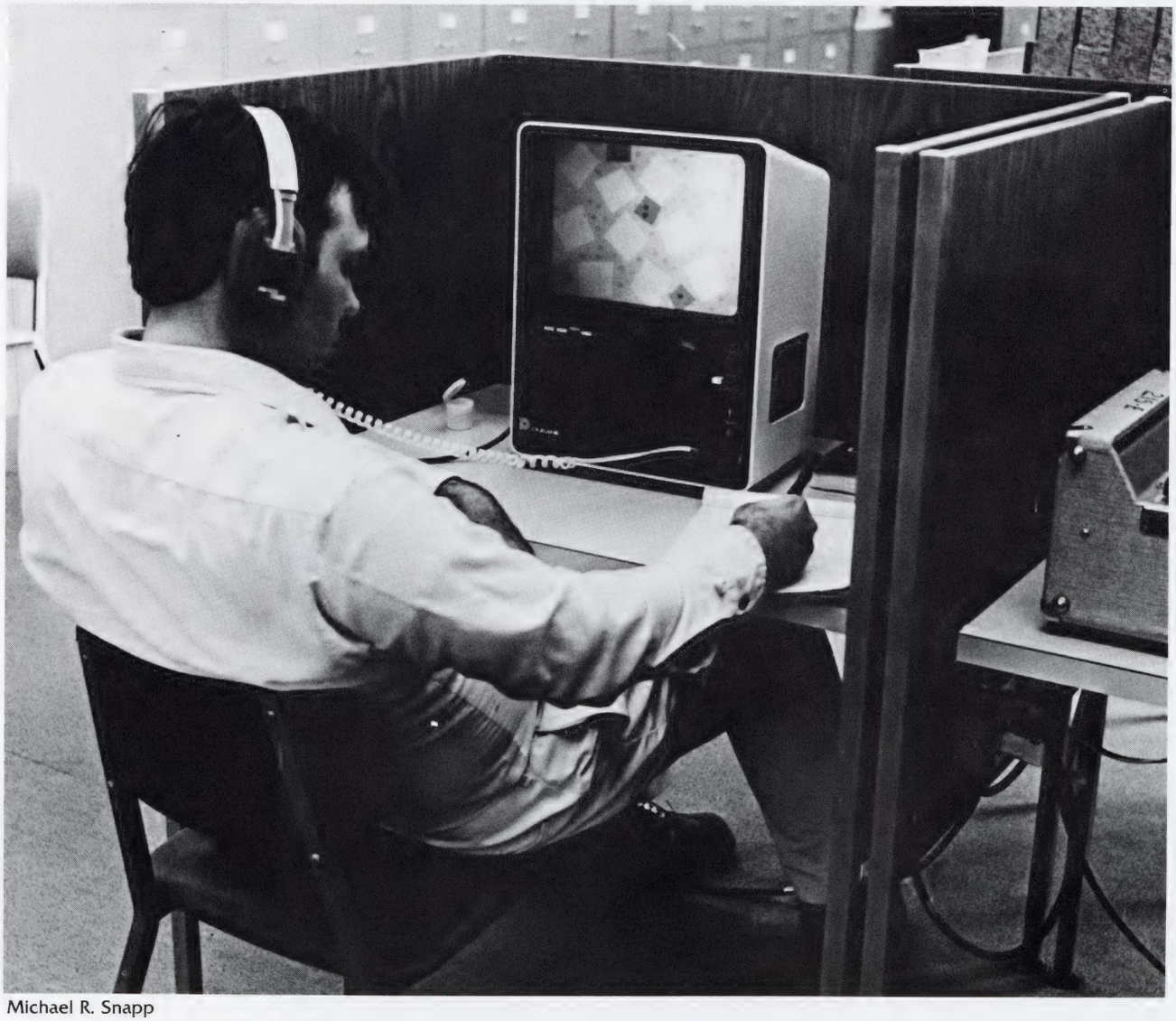
Hidden in a busy place

What is an IMC? Is it the abbreviation for the International Marine Corps, or perhaps the Institute of Marine Cosmetology?

No, it is the Instructional Materials Center, located on the second floor of the Education Building. Its purpose is to serve as the campus-wide media center. The foremost concern of the IMC is with nonprint media such as motion pictures, filmstrips, slides, video recordings, audio recordings, transparencies, multimedia kits, games and study prints.

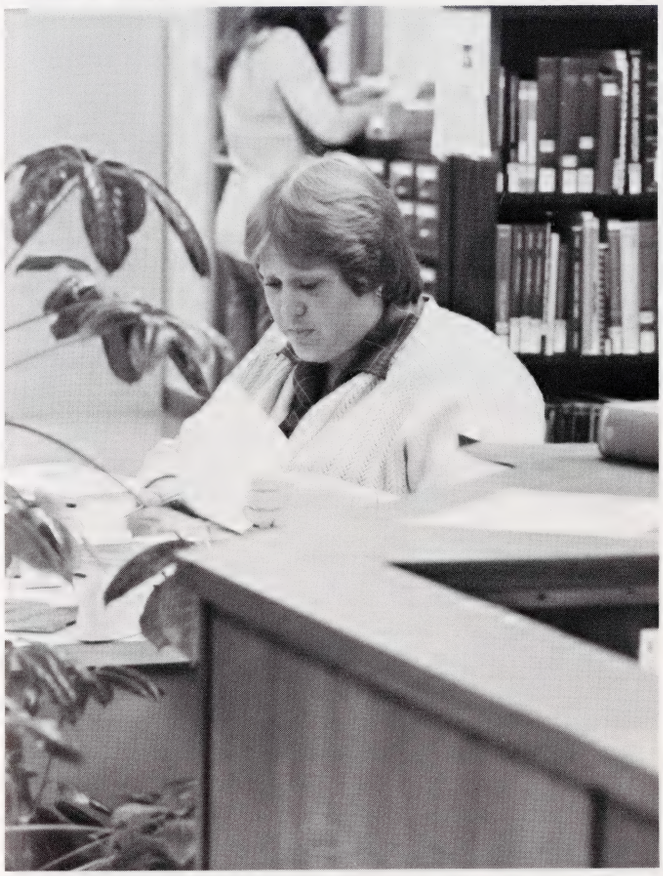
Circulation is free to students and faculty. Students may check out, for a period of three days, up to four audiovisual items or one motion picture at a time.

Roger Hyneman



Michael R. Snapp

Michael R. Snapp



Medical resource library

The Medical Library combines with Biomedical Communications to form the department of learning resources on the first floor of Sherrod Library.

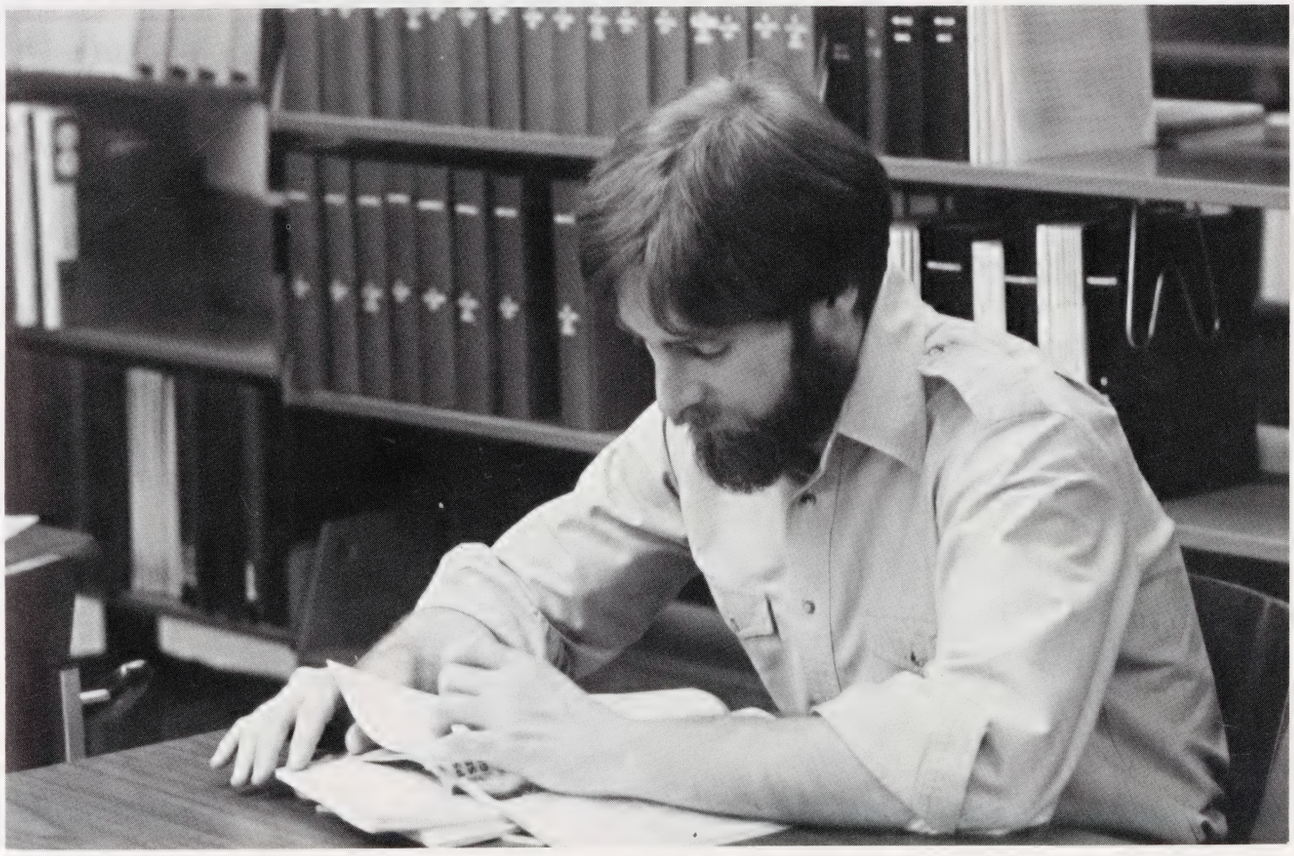
Students, faculty and staff from the College of Medicine and all other practicing health professionals in the Tri-Cities are served by the medical library.

"Materials for the education of health professionals, and materials for continuing education purposes can be found in the medical library," said Janet Fisher, dean of learning resources.

"Teaching materials for the med school, in addition to other medical illustrations and films are produced in biomedical communications," said Fisher.

Michael R. Snapp

Gail Toineeta



Making it a good place to live

Have you ever noticed the lines in front of the housing office at the beginning of a term?

Well, rest assured, the housing people have.

"It doesn't bother me that much, who it really gets are the assignment people," Director of Housing Harry Steele said. "It keeps them really busy."

According to Miss Burchett, coordinator for residence hall life, the students are provided with a bed, drapes, chairs and a dresser.

"We try to work with the students in assigning them to the dorm they want," Burchett said. "Especially when two people want to room together."

According to Burchett the policy for reassigning rooms, is done in two stages. The first week of each quarter, students can move within the dorm through the director. "This," said Burchett, "is done in as little moves as possible."

During the second week of each quarter, students can change dorms by going through the Housing office, "but after the second week there is no chance of changing unless circumstances like roommate problems occur," Burchett said.

"I like for people to try and work out their problems first," Burchett said. Dealing with personalities is difficult because roommates are very close she said.

Burchett said she feels the RA has one of the most important functions in dorm life. "They're the arms and legs of me."

According to Burchett, RA's should be a referral service, enforce dorm laws and be a friend who will listen, talk and sometimes refer a person to the counseling center.

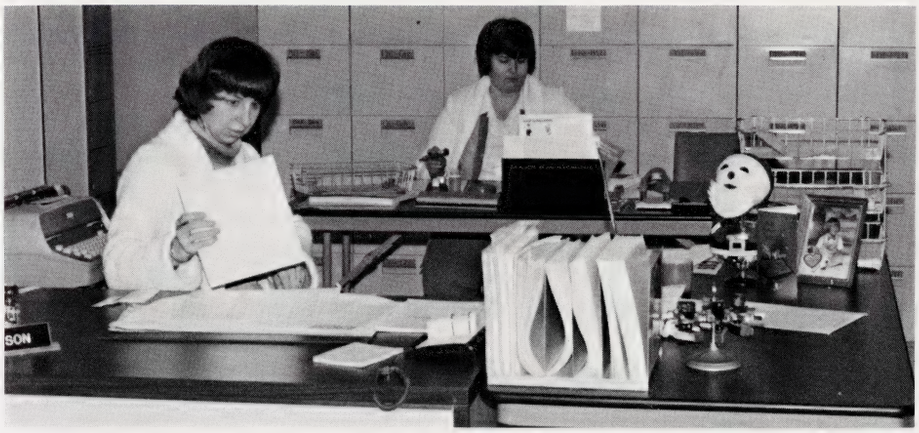
"Sometimes an RA can pick up on a problem," Burchett said, "and bring a potential problem to a head before it boils over."

So if you find yourself with a housing problem, be patient because they will try to take care of you if they can.

Pamela Curtiss and Roger Hyneman



Michael R. Snapp



Michael R. Snapp

They do everything they can to help us

The Financial Aids Office is one of our key institutions. Its prime function is to help students establish themselves financially while attending college. The office is headed by Dr. Perry Counts and staffed with two other professionals, Pat Shannon and Becky Porter. The majority of the paperwork is handled by four full-time clerical employees who are assisted by five student workers. They are located in room 306 of the Administration building.

Nearly half of 10,000 students are on some form of financial aid. "The sad part," according to Pat Shannon, "is that nearly three-fourths of our students qualify for some kind of aid" and they fail to apply.

The university offers three basic types of financial aid: grants and scholarships (which are gifts to the students), work programs (where students receive pay as campus employees), and loans.

According to Mr. Shannon, we have nearly 2500 students involved in the programs offering grants and scholarships. Scholarships are offered for various academic and athletic achievements. Grants are offered under six different programs, the largest being the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) sponsored by the federal government. The next largest is, Tennessee Student Assistance award (TSAA), which is a state grant for Tennessee residents. Third in line is, Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) is administered under the auspeces of the federal government. Grants are also available to students involved in law, nursing and athletics.

The Work Programs have been extended to 1800 students. The Work Scholarship Program (WSP) involves students with a rank of one or two in their High School or an ACT composite of 24. This program provides advance credit on fees in return for work in various departments throughout the campus. The College Work Scholarship Program (WSP) and the Regular Work Scholarship Program (RWSP) provide job opportunities for students interested in funding their educational endeavors through university employment.

Nearly 1500 students find it necessary to finance their education through loans. The Financial Aids Office has several programs for obtaining loans: ETSU Loan Fund, Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), Law Enforcement Loan (LEEP), Nat'l Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and the Nursing Student Loan Program (NSLP). Most of the loans for students are coordinated through local banks by the students and the Financial Aids Office.

Financial aid is available to nearly everyone, but overlooked by many. Some students who have financial aid applied for it in High School, and reapply each year. The best assurance of receiving financial aid on time is to apply in Winter for Fall of the following year. The process for applying has been simplified in order to help the efficiency by which financial aid is distributed. All interested students now only need to fill out one form which supplies all the necessary information.

When asked how the office felt when they had to turn someone down for financial aid, Mr. Shannon answered, "How would you feel if someone came to you for help and you couldn't give it?" The staff at the Financial Aids Office does everything possible for students who need financial assistance. But despite their attempts, nearly one-tenth still walk away, not qualifying for assistance.

The Financial Aids Office would like to encourage anyone who has questions to see them. They are willing to try to help students overcome financial barriers in pursuit of an education.

David Day

Terminal operators are people too

Waiting in line to register can be a depressing situation. You stand there with no identity like another head of cattle to be processed. You shuffle forward a few feet everytime the line moves.

Since anger loves a target, you look up and down the line. Nothing here but cattle. You peer up at the door where the line seems to be taking you.

The targets of your anger are probably innocent student workers. They have been sitting at a computer terminal several hours and possibly developed a lower back throb and hardening of the typing fingers.

"We are as anxious to get them registered and through the line, as they are," one student worker commented. He complained that they receive flak for things over which they have no control such as; the amount of time it takes to register someone, the frequency of computer shutdowns, and even the high price of dropping and adding classes.

"One time a guy came in here to pay his drop fee with 500 pennies," the student worker recalled. "It was his personal protest against the system."

He recalled another time when he had nearly finished processing a student's registration, and the computer decided to shut down for thirty minutes. Needless to say, much grumbling erupted from the ranks of cattle outside.

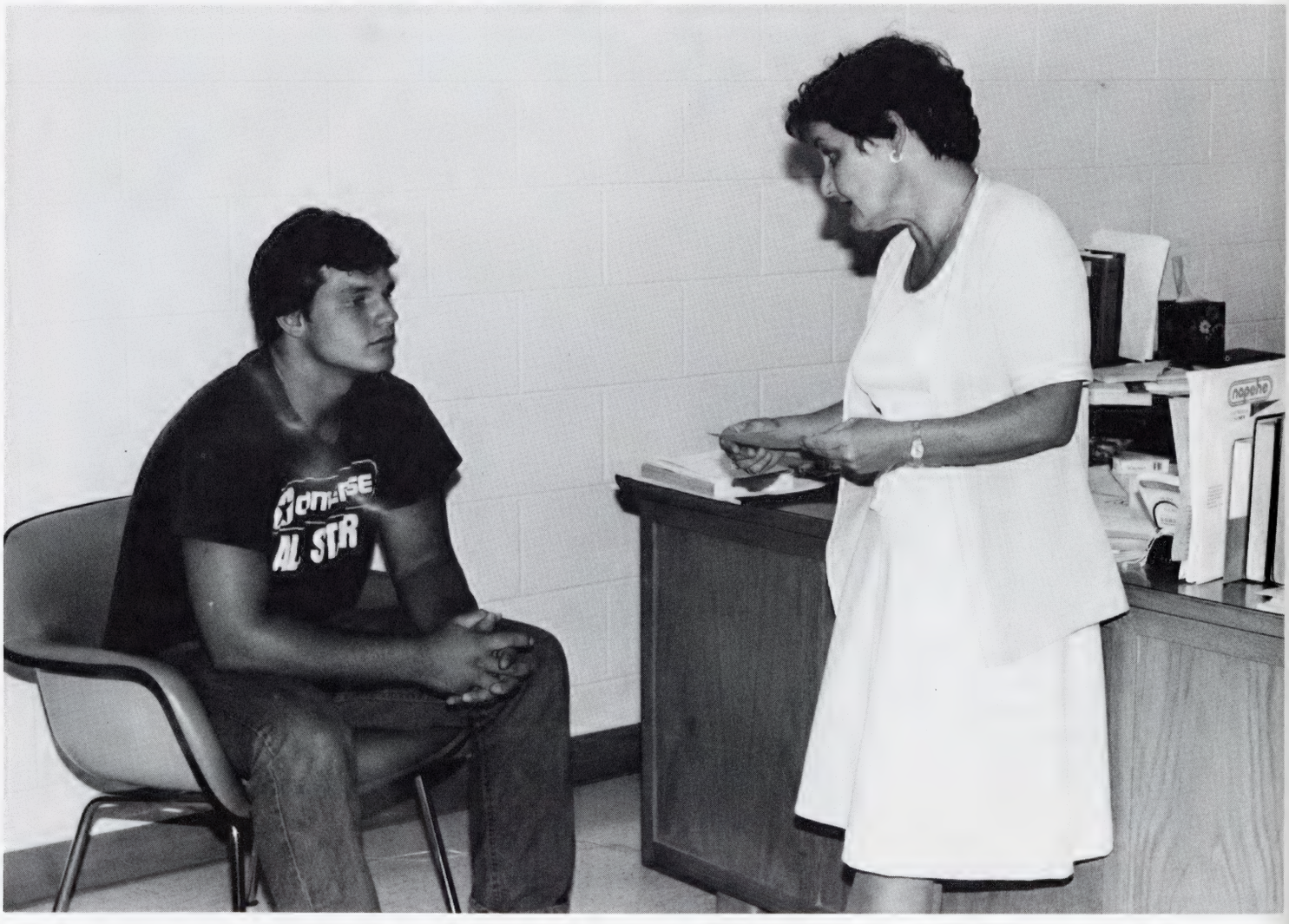
Besides the pleasantries of anger and abuse, student workers at the registration terminals have the privilege of witnessing the ingenious excuses college minds produce in order to avoid registration hassles.

Once a student approached the computer and discovered that his ID card had been left in his car in Knoxville. He wondered if he might be made an exception and not have to use his ID to register.

After some discussion he was convinced that no exceptions would be made, and that he would have to make the 200 mile round trip to Knoxville for his ID. Thirty minutes later he returned with the ID card — no doubt after having made a world record, speed of sound journey.

Jeff Vernon

Michael R. Snapp



Michael R. Snapp



Death is "a natural part of life"

Death creates a morbid, frightening image in some minds. It is faced only when its reality touches someone close.

Dr. Robert Patton and Dr. Bill Cissell of the Health Education Department are trying to help students overcome this attitude and accept death as "a natural part of life." To this end, they are instructors in Thanatology 4350, a course on death and dying.

The class is one of the first of its kind in the nation. It was developed from student demand about six years ago by Dr. John Froggatt, who was then a member of the department staff. Since that time, Thanatology has increased to two times per quarter.

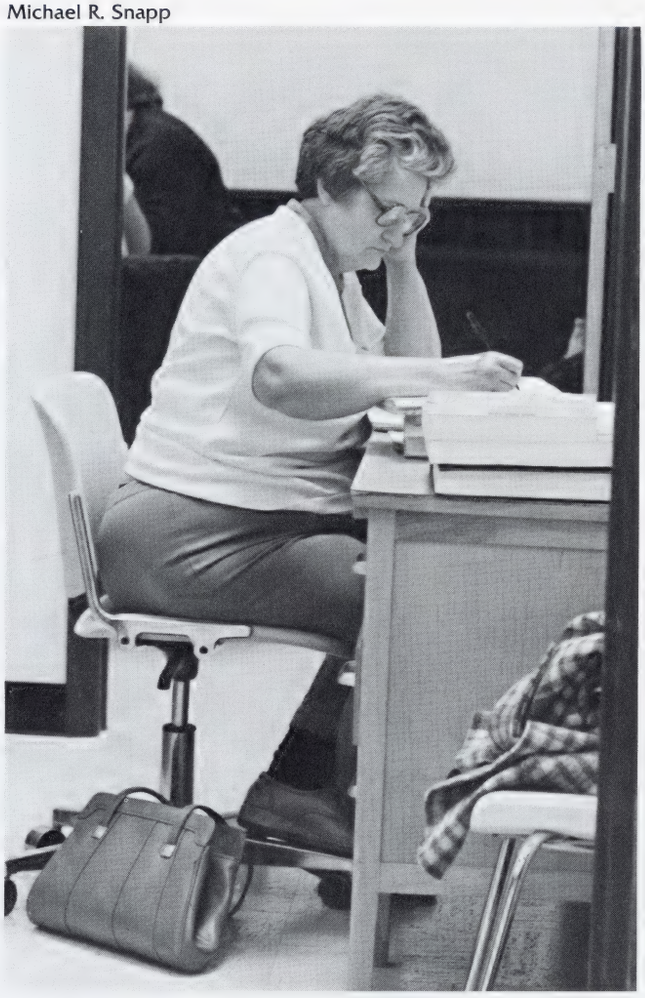
Some things considered in the class are biological, sociological, and philosophical aspects of the processes of death and dying; the American attitude toward death; medical, legal, and religious views of death; and discussions on euthanasia and the hospice movement.

Supplementing class discussions, guest speakers, and research papers, an opportunity is provided for students to express themselves creatively on death through poetry, essays, art, music, and other means. Dr. Cissell hopes to someday compile an anthology of creative student work.

When students have completed Thanatology, Dr. Patton and Dr. Cissell hope a realization of death's natural place in life has been gained. Students should no longer see death as injustice or a social disease. They should be able to discuss it comfortably, and handle the business aspects of it rationally if someone they love dies.

Jeff Vernon

Michael R. Snapp



Basic tutoring and advice

The Counseling Center, located on the upper level of the University Center, is staffed by personnel trained in counseling problems encountered by college students.

Academic counseling is available for students having problems with their classes. If tutoring is needed, the student is referred to the department teaching the subject. A broad, more general tutoring program is also available at the counseling center.

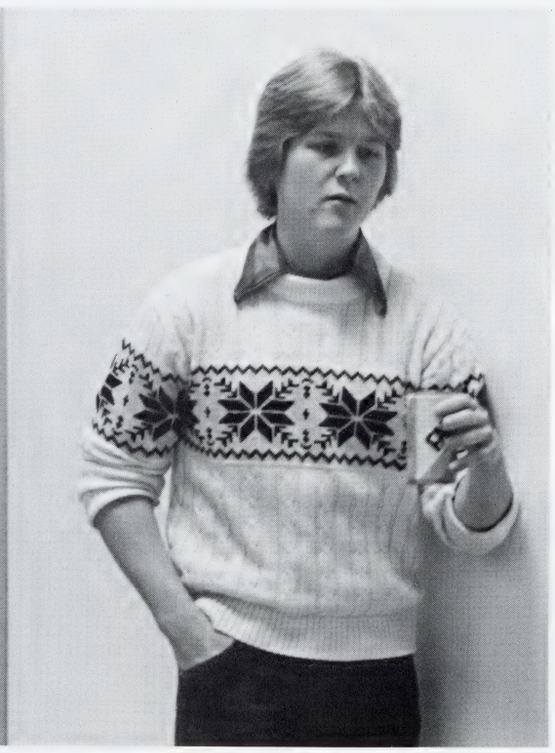
Students may come to the counseling center with personal problems, stemming from arguments with a rommmate to marital problems. All conferences are confidential.

The counseling center has a section devoted to career planning, in which they provide testing to determine aptitude and interests. The results are used to determine the job a person is suited for, by temperament and by aptitude. Wage information and job opportunities are also provided.

Students who visit the center vary. Over seventy-five percent of them have better than a C academic average. Men use the center more than women. Over one half of those using the center are underclassmen; others include upperclassmen, graduate students, and non-students. Jack Pritchard

Michael R. Snapp





Staff Senate's chance to express their opinion



Photo lab

One of the most important inovations in recent years has been the Staff Senate.

Completing the representation of the three major groups on campus, the staff senate joins the faculty and student senates as a voice in the policy making of the university.

According to the first president of the senate, Louise Garrett, Dental Hygiene, the body is 18 months old and has 30 senators.

The constitution of the staff senate has been approved by the State Board of Regents. It states that the senate is, "To provide a means for assuring formal, systematic, and continual channels of communication through which the nonfaculty and nonstudent components of this University participate meaningfully in the study and discussion of problems, situations, and opportunities relating to them."

For the first two years of operation the members of the body were appointed, according to Garrett, but in the future elections will be held.

The President Elect is Bill France, Maintenance. Other officers are Marie Buckingham – Secretary, Donald Haulsee – Treasurer, and Helen Rosenberry – Reporter. Buckingham is from Library Administration, Haulsee is from the Medical School, and Rosenberry is from the Museum.

Garrett said that before this innovation the staff had very little representation in the policy making avenues of the university. Also the members of the senate serve on many university committees. The body has a unique staggered election system so there will be continuity from year to year.

Bill Fletcher

Building funds for university needs

What is a foundation? Is it some type of make-up? Does it have anything to do with building a house? No, Foundation is a non-profit group organized to raise funds for the university.

Through solicitations of alumni, industries, and a nationwide Telefund, the Foundation raises money for more than 190 university related funds. Donations to the Foundation can be specific or general, and are tax-deductible.

In 1979 the Foundation gave 25 scholarships of $500 each to high school students with high ACT scores. This year it increased to 60 scholarships. Other achievements of the Foundation include a $700,000 loan for the College of Medicine and winning the United States Steel Foundation's "Alumni Giving Incentive Award" in 1979 for increased number of alumni donors.

Cathy Buchanan



Photo lab

Locating jobs for students

"We have many job possibilities for students who will take advantage of them," said Joan Dressel, assistant director in the Office of Career Development.

The office, located on the lower level of Carson Hall, is divided into three parts: career planning, cooperative education, and placement. Early this year a new department, the Employment Securities Office, was added. It specializes in locating local jobs for students.

The career development office offers special workshops and seminars throughout the year with topics ranging from resume writing to interview techniques to job hunting.

A Careers Library, which Dressel said "is probably the largest in the state," is available for student use. She added that staff members are available to help students in areas such as understanding the labor picture, setting up interviews and locating available jobs.

Don Jacobs



Michael R. Snapp

When the plumbing overflows — they come running

It might be easy to take for granted those people who are responsible for the upkeep of the campus, but if they were to be out of work for even one week, students and officials would surely miss the contributions they make.

The Physical Plant employs 239 people in 13 different areas to maintain property, including off-campus facilities at Kingsport and Elizabethton.

These areas include motor pool, groundsmen, typewriter repair, the key shop, custodial services, paint shop, carpenter shop, heating and air conditioning, powerhouse, electric shop, plumbing, electronic repairs, and Memorial Center.

According to Jim Seehorn, director of the Physical Plant, employees of his department "try to satisfy a population the size of a city."

"They are a group of talented and highly skilled people, who in my opinion, perform duties above and beyond what is expected in the conditions they work," Seehorn said.

"One thing I know," he said, "is that compliments I receive concerning their work far outweigh any complaints I hear." Seehorn further complimented his workers saying, "hardly a day goes by that I don't get a commendation for some work one of the employees has done."

Cindi Brooks

Michael R. Snapp





Michael R. Snapp

The hottest place on campus

Sherrod Library is a place where students may be found studying, doing research, or just reading a newspaper or magazine. It contains over a half million volumes of books, 3,694 periodicals, 326,203 microforms, and large collections of federal documents and maps.

Located within the library itself are the Medical Library and Appalachian Archives on the ground floor, a geneological library on third, and the Law Library on fourth.

Besides offering learning resources and a place to study, the Sherrod Library provides specialized services that many may not know about. One service is the inter-library loan. If an item is not held in our library, one may determine through a computer other libraries that may have the piece of information. Then that particular item is sent to our library.

A Data Base Search Service is also offered by the library. It is of great value to graduate students and faculty. For a cost of $8-15, one may get a computer printout on what information is available on a specific subject. In the Medical Library, the Med Line provides the same type service for those on the health field.

Then there is West Law, a computer in the Law Library, which gives information pertaining to law cases. Appalachian Archieves contains books, manuscripts, tapes, photographs, and other material on the Appalachian region. They also offer what is called Appalachian Outreach. Slide and tape presentations have been prepared which are available to anyone who would like to have a program about Appalachia.

These are just some of the many services the library provides. Sherrod offers much more than the usual services provided.

Doris Cooper

Michael R. Snapp





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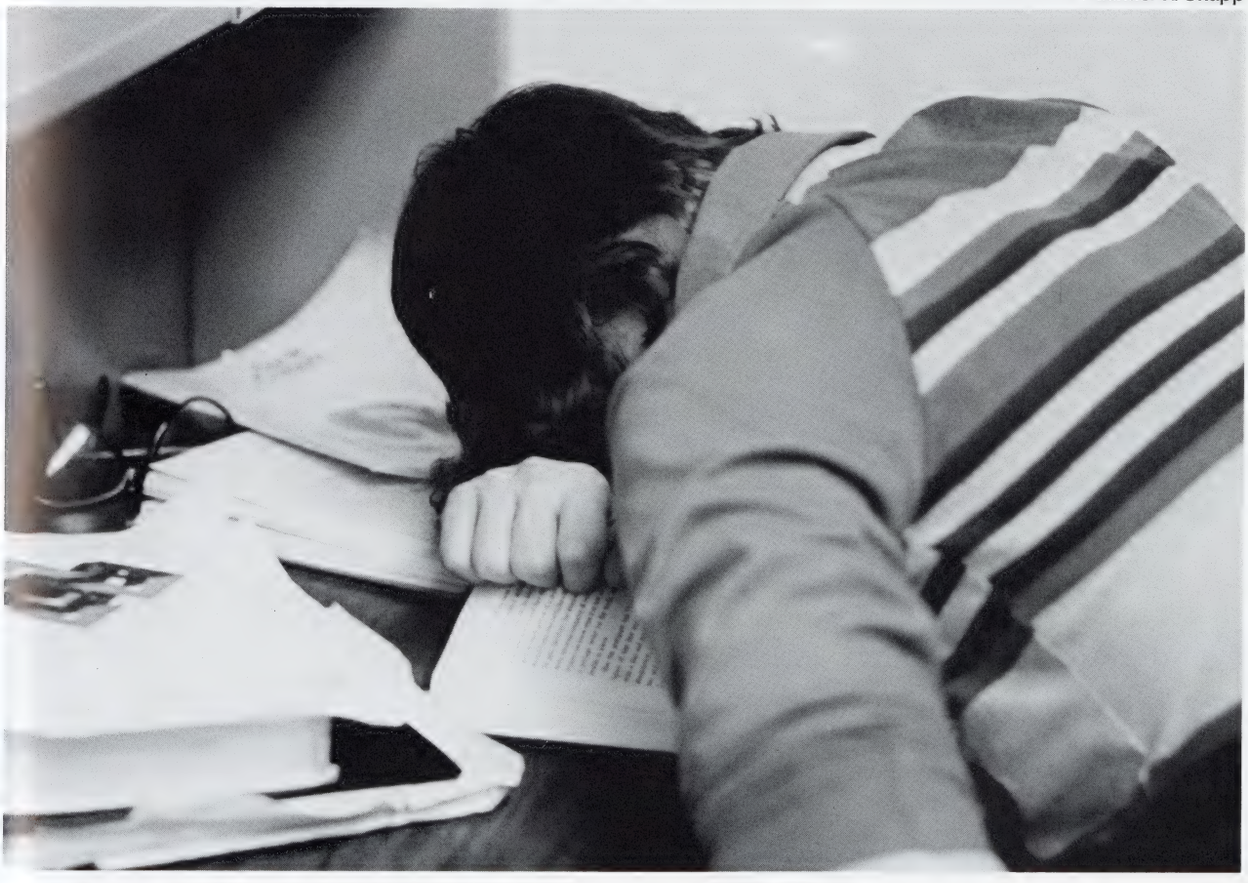
Michael R. Snapp





Michael R. Snapp

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A campus set among the trees

Not all of our education is necessarily completed on the main campus. Opportunities are available for study away from Johnson City. One such facility is noted for its convenience and wide variety of programs.

Serving some 1,000 to 1,200 students per quarter, the Kingsport University Center is a vital part of the university. The solitary building contains 32 classrooms, biology and chemistry laboraties, a library, gymnasium, computer science room and a student lounge. The Center provides general education core requirement courses and selected upper division courses from more than 20 departments within the university.

The student body at the Center consists mostly of freshmen and sophomores. The majority are part-time working students with 70 per cent of the enrollment in night classes. Nearly one-half of the students are taking courses at the Johnson City campus or at other centers. The student body is very active in activities and intramural programs. Started this year was the student newspaper, **The Center's View,** and is published monthly.

Undergraduate study is not the only thing offered at the Center. In the Fall Quarter of 1979 nearly 200 graduate students were enrolled. Students in graduate school may select graduate courses in teacher education or the complete MBA program. Special workshops are scheduled in both the degree programs and continuing education.

The Kingsport University Center provides many courses that students could not otherwise take because of work responsibilities or because of transportation problems that would hinder the student from going to the main campus.

Robin Mayes

Ted Aguirre

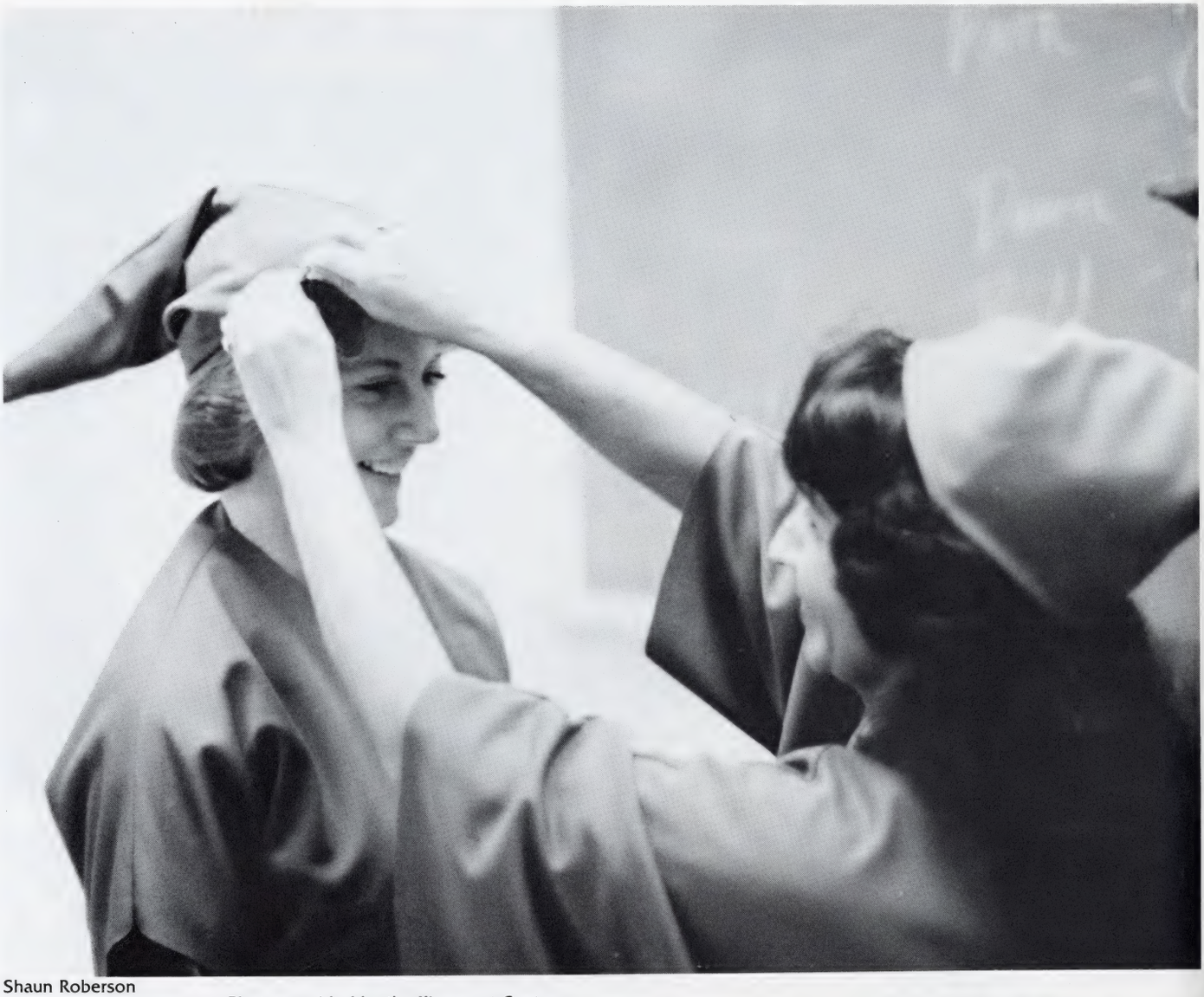




Photo lab

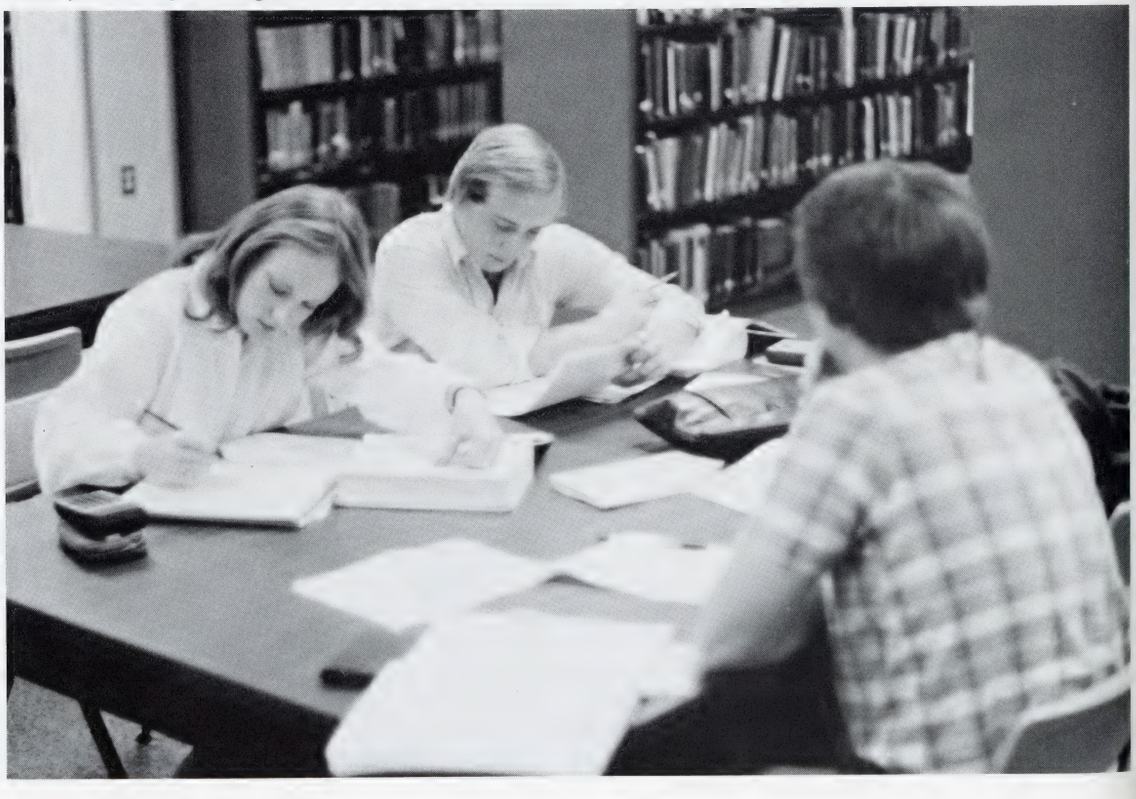
Photo provided by the Kingsport Center.

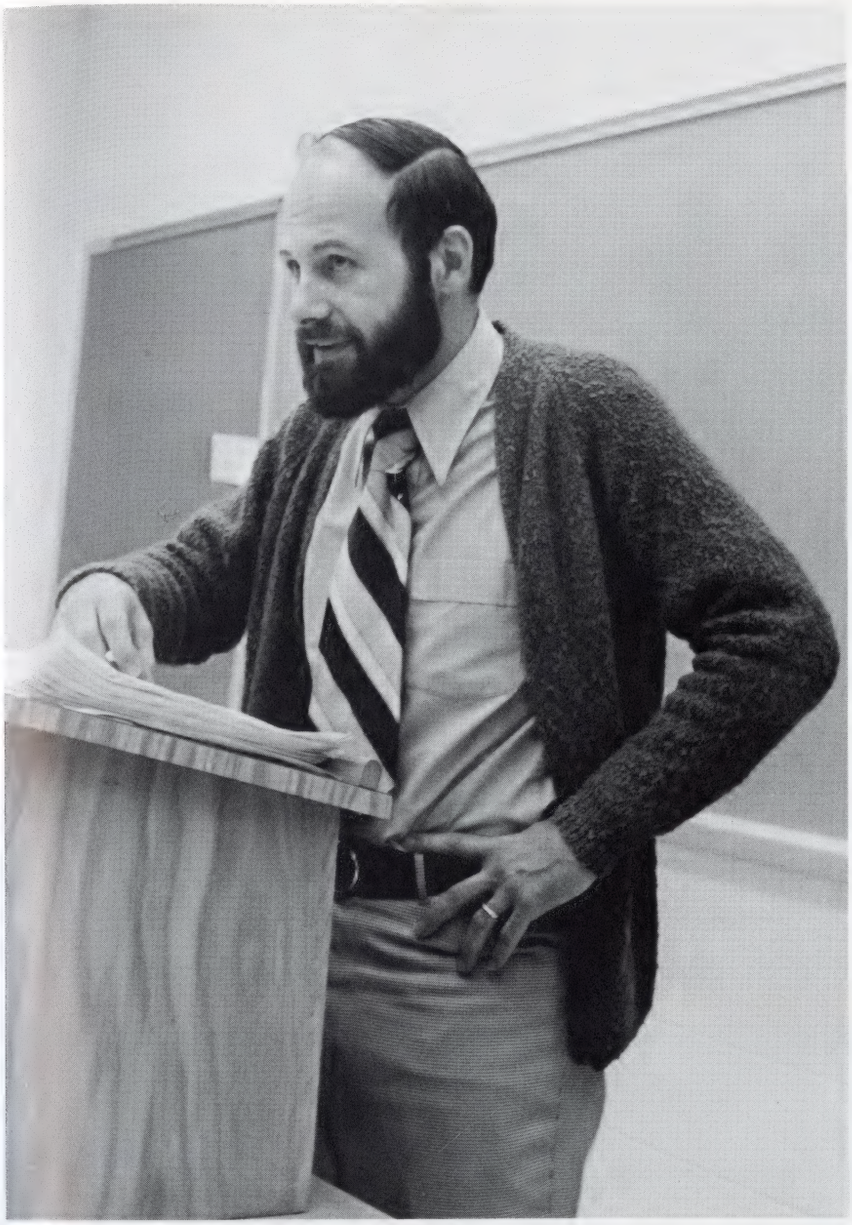




Shaun Roberson

Photo provided by the Kingsport Center.





Ted Aguirre

Ted Aguirre



Continued service from the student voice

The 1979-'80 Student Government Association rolled into the new year with experience and high hopes of achieving better representation for the student body. Having the successes and failures from the previous years to build on, Greg Morrell, Eddie Shell, and Jan Brichetto, the top three officers pledged to serve the concerns of the student body through a concentrated program of increasing student voice with the administration and improving student life in all phases of the college experience.

As soon as they took office in May 1979, they began work on many areas of concern: preventive advisement and the semester change over, University standing committees, parking and traffic, and dorm renovation, to name a few. There was no time for "fun in the sun" for these active representatives as Summer session was spent paving the way for a year of action.

Representing the students at all of the Orientations for all incoming students, working on preventive advisement, publishing a General Information Newsletter (GIN), planning Homecoming, and establishing a channel of communication with the Kingsport Center kept everyone busy until students arrived in the fall.

As the quarter got underway, so did Homecoming plans. Everything was readied for the most successful and spectacular Homecoming to date. November was Organization Registration month as SGA tried to recognize the multitude of organizations on campus. The publishing of the Student Handbook and the Student Telephone directory finish out a busy and productive quarter.

Winter quarter also found SGA active. The Organizational Fair, an annual event which allows organizations to publicize themselves was held in February. With the price of gasoline skyrocketing, SGA initiated a Carpooling program for the commuter students of Kingsport, Bristol, Greeneville, Erwin, Elizabethon, and Johnson City. A survey of student needs and interests was undertaken to help SGA carry out their goals of representing students and their concerns.

During Spring Quarter SGA pulled off the biggest student fund-raising project ever – the Muscular Dystrophy Association 20 hour Dance-a-thon was held and aroused wide-spread support and interest among the community and students. Computerized spring elections finally became a reality after many hours of research and a Spring Fling closed out a year of increased student involvement.

Jan Brichetto

▼ 1 Michael R. Snapp

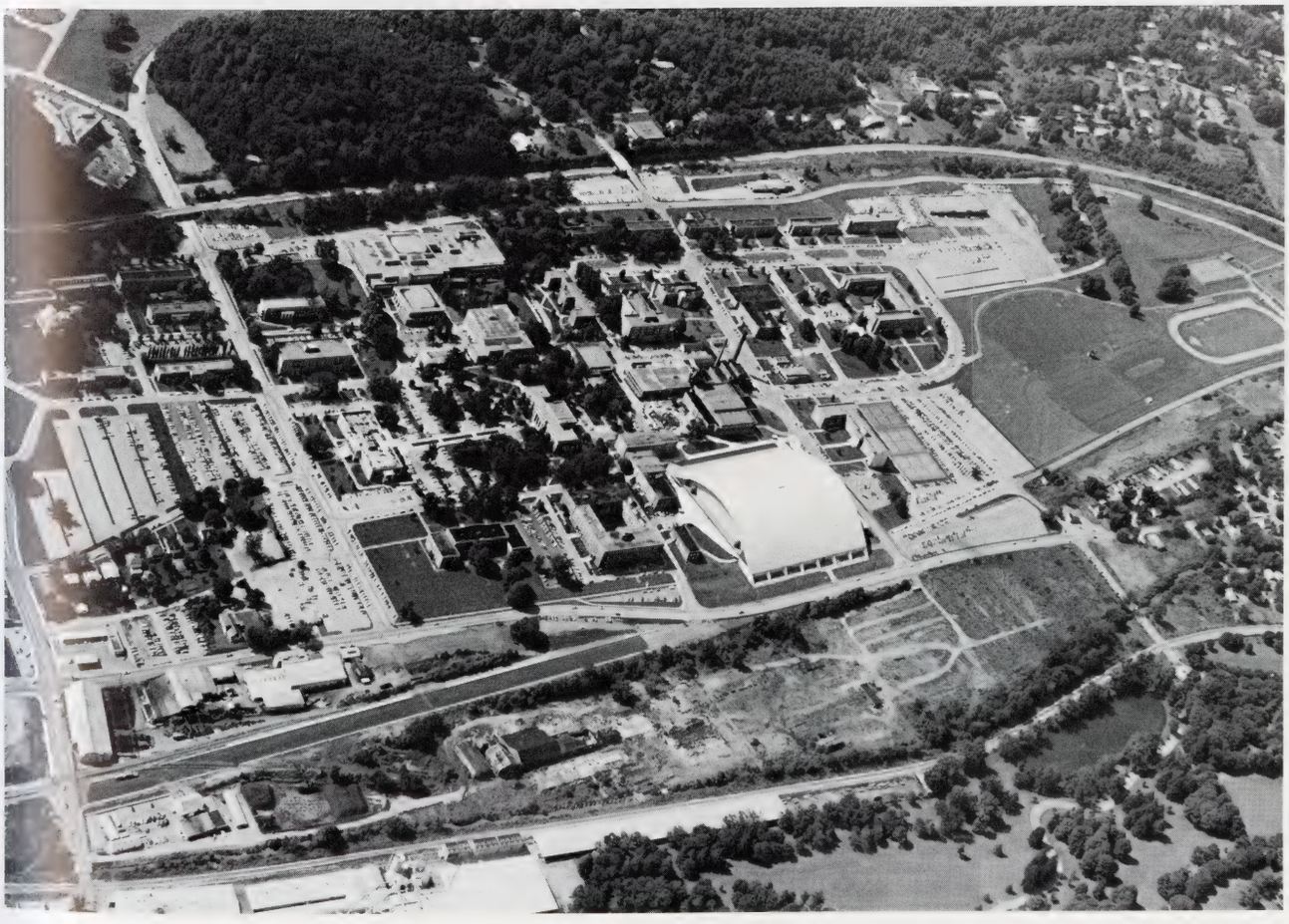


1. Clark Phipps, Carl Cosby, Jan Brichetto, Greg Morrell, Rhonda Carter, Eddie Shell, Dryden Taylor. 2. Row 2: Paul Frye, Bob Garlington, Eddie Shell, Karen Fletcher, Jan Bullock. Row 2: Claude Columbo, Kay Rampy, James Denzler, David Russell, Scott Fielden, Mike Morrell. Row 3: Kathy Hicks, John Dod, Andy Smith, Bobby Brewer, Mitch Webb, Mike Bailey, Wendy Holt. Row 4: Bill Hudson, Marsha Barrett, Daleene Parton, Scotty Williams, Phil Tankersly, Sandy Keplinger, Steve Isley, Allen Keever. Not pictured: Kathleen Franklin and Darla Dye.



▲ 2 Michael R. Snapp

Michael R. Snapp 3



Row 1: Jerry Farinish, Mark Wood, Gloria Smith, and Mark Hicks. Row 2: John Sullivan, Cathy Buchanan, Don Jacobs, Carolyn Stewart, Donna Hill, Elaine Tiller, and Roger Hyneman. Row 3: Joe St. Clair, Bill Fletcher, Buzz Trexler, Jim Williams, Jack Shadina, Steve Doyle and Steve Dickens.



Michael R. Snapp

East Tennessean Campus newspaper working hard

The **East Tennessean** is a student-operated newspaper of the university. It is located on the third floor of the University Center with a budget derived from advertising revenue and funds alloted by the Student Activities Committee.

The newspaper is produced by 17 paid staff members under the advisement of Jerry Hillard, a professor in Mass Communications. With a circulation of 5,000 copies, printed by the Kingsport Post in Kingsport, the East Tennessean is published each Tuesday and Friday during the academic year except holidays.

The mission of the newspaper is to keep the university body and the general public informed about campus life. To this end they assume the responsibility to perform its mission.

Rick Phillips

EAST TENNESSEAN STAFF

Cathy Buchanan	Editor-in-chief
Rick Phillips	Managing Editor
Jerry Farinash	Advertising Mngr.
Stephen Dickens	Asst. Ad. Mngr.
Gloria Smith	News Editor
Don Jacobs	Asst. News Editor
Mark Hicks	Features Editor
Joe St. Clair	Asst. Features Editor
Roger Hyneman	Sports Editor
Steve Doyle	Asst. Sports Editor
Elaine Tiller	Copyeditor
Carolyn Stewart	Asst. Copyeditor
Mike Jackson	Head Photographer
Mark Wood	Asst. Photographer
Donna Hill	Production Mngr.
Keith Kimberlin	Circulation Mngr.
Jim Williams	Accountant

VOLUNTEERS

John Sullivan	Ad Salesman
Jack Chudina	Entertainment Editor
Janine Delaney	Reporter
Mike Barnhardt	Reporter
Ron Walli	Reporter
Mark Huddleston	Photographer
Rob Clift	Photographer
Wayne Hartz	Photographer
David Woodby	Cartoonist
Alan Keever	Cartoonist

The East Tennessean is the student-operated newspaper of East Tennessee State University in Johnson City. Offices are located on the third level of the D.P. Culp University Center. The newspaper operates on a budget derived from advertising revenue and funds allocated by the Student Activities Committee.

The East Tennessean is published each Tuesday and Friday during the academic year. A total of 5,000 copies are printed by the Kingsport Post, Sullivan Street. Kingsport, Tennessee.

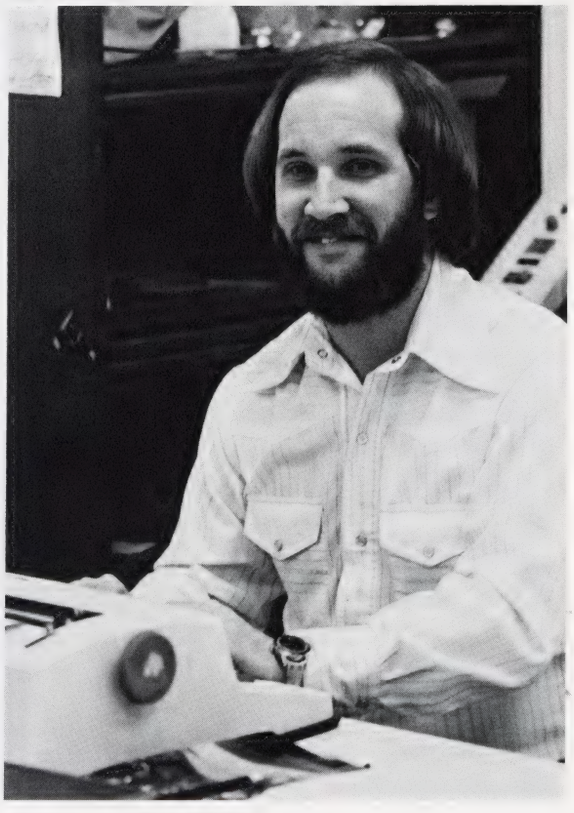
Michael R. Snapp



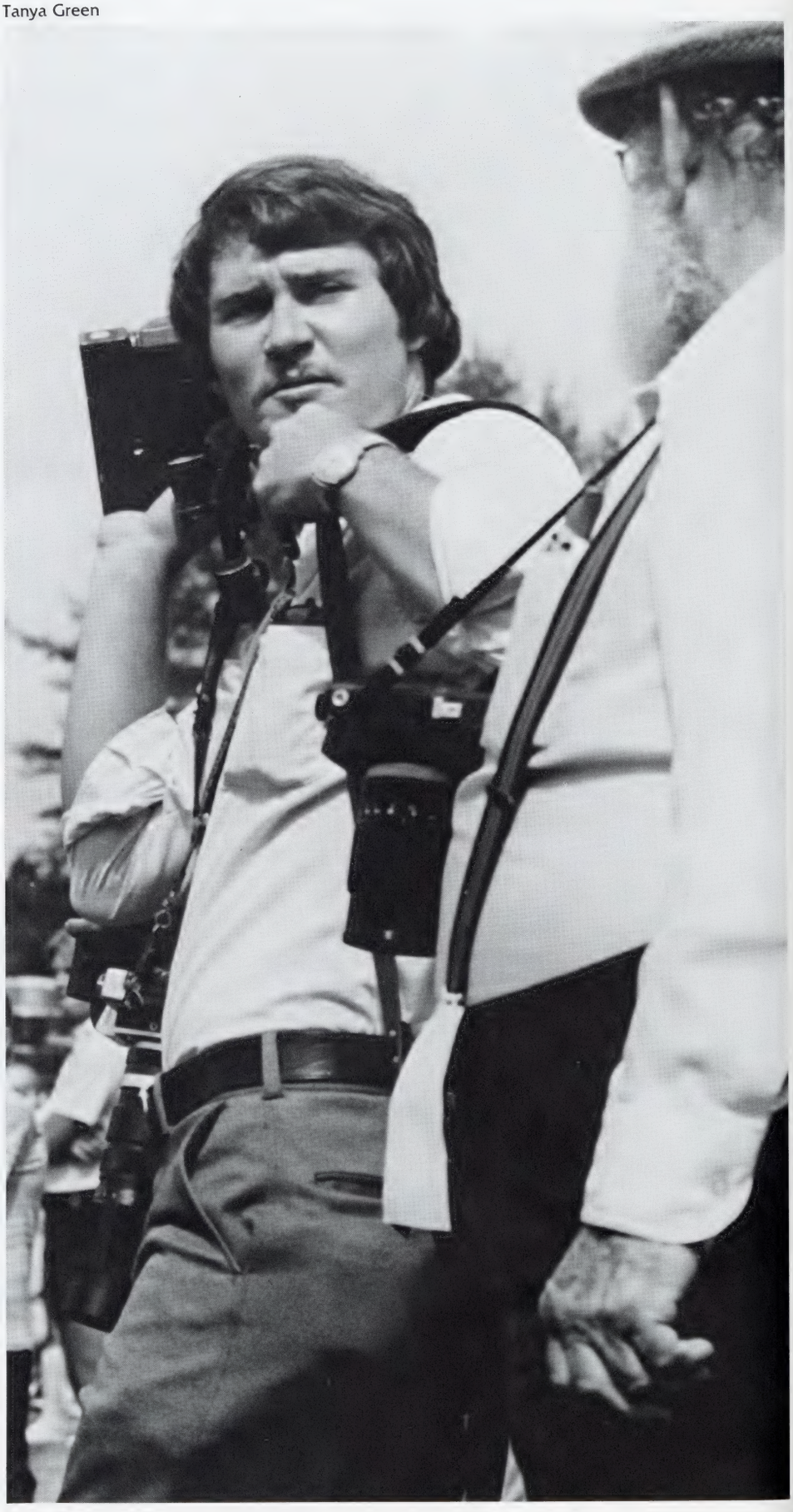
Michael R. Snapp



Mark Woods



Tanya Green



BUCCANEER PHOTOGRAPHERS

(listed in order of contributions.)

Michael R. Snapp
Tanya Green
Becky Elliott
Allan Broyles
Larry Smith
Butch Eames
Jan Brichetto
Gordon Vest
Rex Balinger
Kelly Hodge
Bill Fletcher
Patty Lake
Chris Runyon
Greg Treadway
Ronnie Allen
Henry Derrick
Jill Millsap
Tom Seaton
Mark Woods
Robyn Smith
Ted Aguirre
Mr. Ray Pope



Michael R. Snapp

Jack Hensley, Sherry Brewer, Anne Mullins, Celeste Coxton, Tanya Green, Becky Elliott, Michael R. Snapp, and Advisor Donald Carter.

BUCCANEER STAFF

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FAMILY EDITOR
Susan Morton
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Bill Brennan
Jan Brichetto
Cyndy Brooks
Cathy Buchanan
Rose Caison
Doris Cooper
Pamela Curtiss
David Day
Butch Eames
Bill Fletcher
Karen Fletcher
Jack Hensley
Sandra Keplinger
Keith Miles
Claudia Rodriguez
Robyn Smith
Jeff Vernon
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Sherry Brewer
Ronnie Carroll
Carl Forester
Bill George
Roger Hyneman
Don Jacobs
Mary Kendrick
Keith Kimberlin
Ina King
Wrenford Martin
Robin Mayes
Dawn Osborne
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Gail Toineeta
Ron Walli
Ron Williams
Lisa Yelton
TYPISTS
Phyllis Boone
Sherry Brewer
Celeste Coxton
Kathy Fowler
Kimberly Kirkland
Cathy Welch

Le Dernier Page

Well, it's finally over. I'm relieved to be finished with the most difficult task that I have undertaken. I don't think anything could be more confusing or draining. With a staff of mostly writers, photographers and typists, we found deadline pressure unbearable. After having worked on last years staff, we thought this year would be uncomplicated. But somehow everything we had learned only scratched the surface of work to complete a 400 page book.

The magazine format that was used, the changes made from previous years, and the trend changes were designed to provide a comprehensive view of our University and to show the unity that is unique to us. The cumulation of my staff's ideas and hard work produced the best yearbook that we have ever had.

Getting organized, training staff, learning from our mistakes and recounting our attributes provided pressure on the staff. The push to complete sequence courses before the semester switch caused our numbers to dwindle. But we still hung in there. One thing is for sure without the peace and ability that God gave me during this year, I would have given up and fallen under the pressure. He encouraged me through my staff and friends and gave me the strength to keep going.

A special friend and hard worker that I could not have done without was Michael R. Snapp. His title of Head Photographer didn't do him justice. He worked diligently when he was needed and he never lost his creative genius, even when he spent three all-nighters in the photo lab. Jack Hensley, who was given all the unfinished and unwanted stories to do at the last minute; Rose Caison, who not only filled me with encouragement but "fixed all that bad Anglish" we loved to use; Claudia Rodriguez, who was known for spending all night in the BUCCANEER office; Celeste Coxton who frantically typed rows and rows of names for the FACES section; Phyllis Boone, who typed countless pages in less time than I could proof read them; Kathy Fowler, who even though she was a newcomer, stuck with me typing the nights away during Spring break; and all the other people who helped the production of the yearbook, THANKS!

My thanks go to Cathy Buchanan and the EAST TENNESSEAN for support through writing and photography; to Mr. Ray Pope, who provided color pictures for "The year in sports" story; to members of Student Government, who gave me their time and their typewriter when ours passed out from fatigue; and special thanks to the Counseling Center, who loaned us a typewriter during breaks. My deepest thanks go to Don Carter, who didn't throw us out of the Center when deadlines were late. Thanks also go to Bennie Smith who devoted many hours to business advisement and preparation for the **Miss Buccaneer Pageant.**

Now that the book is finished, I can concentrate on graduating like any ordinary senior. But when I leave I will take a part of ETSU with me and I hope to have left a part of me here. My fondest memory will be on my book shelf. I am grateful to the University for allowing me to undertake this publication and I am thankful to God for keeping me sane and working His will through me.

Imelda Anne Mullins
Editor, BUCCANEER, 1980



Michael R. Snapp

Volume 68 of the East Tennessee State University BUCCANEER was printed by Hunter Publishing Company, 2475 S. Stratford Road, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. All printing was done using the offset lithography process from camera-ready lay-outs. Glossy paper was used in 80-pound stock. The cover consists of 160 weight board with lexitone Yale Blue as a base material and Gold Mylar hot-stamped on the front and the backbone.

Type faces were selected as follows: Quadrata as a basic type, Avant Extra Light Roman for the Opening, closing, and division pages, Venture Script, Linotext Roman, Snell Roundhand, Shelly Allegro, Souvenir Light Roman, and Optima for mood and style changes. Opening, closing and division pages were set in 12, body copy was set in 10, captions were set in 8 and 6, with 18, 24, and 30 for regular headlines and blurbs and 36 for the division pages. The cover was set in Playboy type with modifications made by the Art Department of Hunter Publishing. Headline type for the introduction of FACES was handset by the BUCCANEER in Zipatone dry transfer lettering Uptight Regular, 72 point.

Color Photography was printed through CAMERA AND STEREO of Johnson City. Black and white photographs were printed in the Photo lab below Carter Hall. All portrait photographs were processed by Empire Photographers, Johnson City. Color photographs for the opening was done by Michael R. Snapp relating to the theme. "Coming into focus."

Spot color was selected from the Pantone Matching System and process colors.

A magazine formate provided by the EDITOR was designed to unify the book. A press-run of 5,100 books with delivery date set for late Spring.

Photograph provided by the Center



The Center's View

The Center's View is the new montly publication created by the students of the Kingsport University Center. The newspaper staff consists of 6 permanent members, and is greatly contributed to by many other students. Their goals are to provide the students and faculty with needed information and to sponsor and provide the University Center with various seminars and activities.

Their main purpose is to establish a permanent relationship and respect between the Center and the main campus. They hope to help gain recognition which the students and faculty of the Center deserve.

Dawn Osborne

EDITOR ..... Jenny Casteel
Asst. Editor ..... Gerri Bunn
Composition ..... Gerri Bunn
Faculty Interviews ..... Susan Stone, Jenny Casteel, Gerri Bunn.
Artist ..... Glenda Riner
Faculty Advisor ..... Arvella Phillips
Advertising Manager ..... Dawn Osborne
Campus Liason ..... Dawn Osborne
Contributors ..... Lisa Gallico, Lee Ann Fletcher, Bill Lane, Penny Davis, Areatha Pratt, Kimberly Fulkerson, Karen Burgan, Pam Hicks, Anne Dorton, Carol Stone.





The Honorable Lamar Alexander, Governor









Photographs by Michael R. Snapp

The State Board of Regents The State University and Community College System of Tennessee

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Dr. G. Wayne Brown, (ex-officio)
Dr. Edward Cox, (ex-officio)
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Mr. J. Howard Warf, (statutory)
Mr. David White
Mr. Jere Griggs

Arthur H. DeRosier President



Photo lab

In his third year as President, Dr. Arthur H. DeRosier is on the verge of seeing the semester system fully instituted.

Although controversial when planning first began, the semester system has been accepted by students and faculty and should increase respect for the university in academic circles.

No stranger to controversy Dr. DeRosier is not moving toward reorganization of the administrative sector of the university.

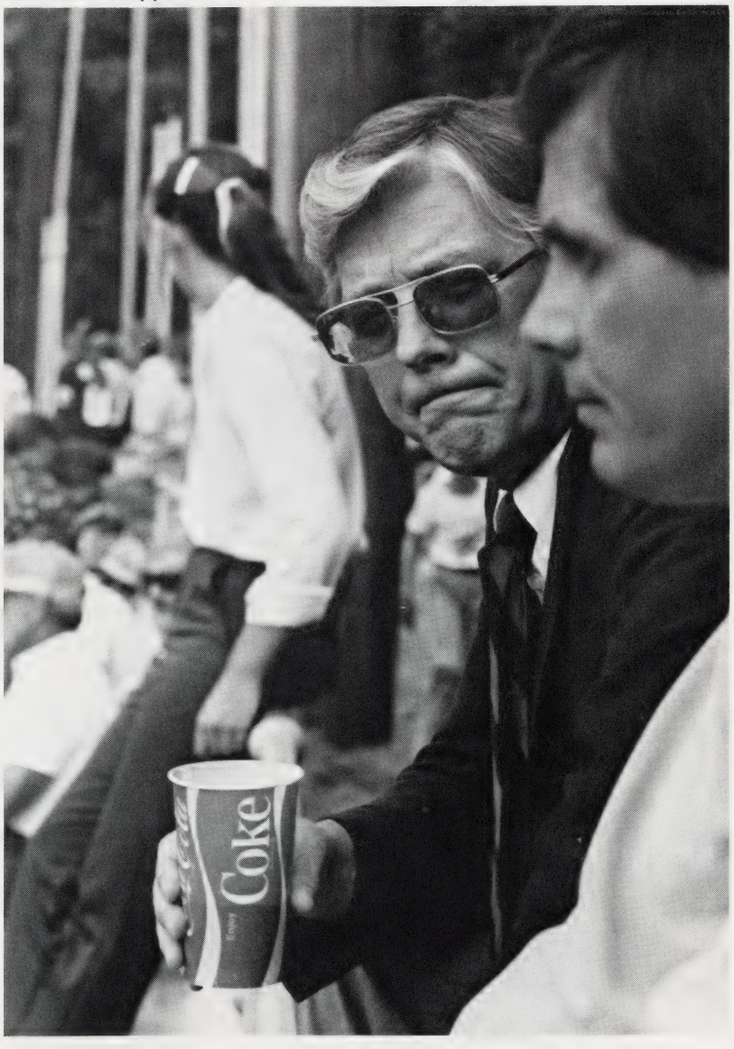
The University School controversy finally seems to have been resolved. The Johnson City Board of Education and ETSU came to terms this year and though it has taken its toll on what DeRosier calls, "Town/Gown" relationships both the university and the school should be stronger in the future.

Always receptive to innovation and change DeRosier enjoys popularity and a good working relationship with students and their leaders. A weekly luncheon with the Student Government Association President and the editor of the East Tennessean provides meaningful communication between students and the President. Dr. DeRosier got behind the students and helped make the first concert in the Mini Dome possible and his committee system allows over 60 students to have direct input into the policy making avenues of his administration.

Pushing the university into the Southern Conference was one of Dr. DeRosier's projects and with a successful football and basketball season under his belt it looks as if it were a wise move. The track team brought home the bacon when they won the Southern Conference Track Meet. Naturally, our rifle team is dominating Southern Conference and women's basketball is on the move.

Physical renovations on campus, better accessability for the handicapped, a strong Alumni Association and Foundation, and a good attitude were all championed by Dr. DeRosier and all are becoming realities are ETSU moves into the 1980's determined to realize its potential.

Michael R. Snapp



Dr. Arthur H. DeRosier, Jr. ..... President
John Madison Brooks ..... Athletic Director
Morton Cooper ..... Director, Contracts and Grants
Marion Lane ..... Director, Internal Auditing
Janice Randolf .... Administrative Assistant, President's Office
Daniel M. Russo .... Executive Assistant, President's Office

THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Vice-President for Academic Affairs



Photo lab

Dr. Christopher Bramlett continued as vice-president for academic affairs for his third year. Dr. Bramlett, a native of Haywood County, N.C., received his B.S., and M.A. degrees in Chemistry from Wake Forest University. He later earned his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

Before coming here, Dr. Bramlett served as assistant vice-president for research at the University of Alabama, a position he achieved after first serving as an assistant professor in chemistry, associate dean of graduate studies, and then Alabama's first university research coordinator.

Dr. Bramlett's duties encompass many aspects of academic life; however, the total reorganization implemented at the beginning of the year, reshaping the entire academic structure of the university kept him and his office very busy this year. Also of concern to the office was the upcoming switch from the quarter system to the semester system, a change that is to occur beginning in 1980.

Dr. Robert Botkin continued as assistant vice-president for academic affairs. Dr. Botkin has been on the university staff since 1965, when he began teaching in the philosophy department. He received his B.A. from LaGrange College, and earned a B.D. and Ph.D. from Emory University.

Dr. James Loyd continued in his capacity as dean of Admissions and Records. Although student enrollment was not quite as high the year before, new drop-add policies and other changes in policies kept the office busy.

Dr. Edward Walters served as director of libraries for a third year, seeing many changes come about, including the establishment of an Archives of Appalachia.

With the creation of the division of Extended Services, Dr. Benjamin Carmichael continued in his position as director. Dr. Carl Holland continued as assistant director for the division.

Dr. Christopher L. Bramlett ..... Vice-President for Academic Affairs
Dr. Larry Fuldauer ... Assoc. Vice-President, Academic Affairs
Morton Cooper ..... Director, Contracts and Grants
Dr. James Loyd ..... Dean, Admissions and Records
Loyd V. Bell ..... Assis. to Dean, Admissions and Records
Ted M. Mowery ... Assis. to Dean, Admissions and Records
Thomas M. Pitts ..... Administrative Counselor, Admissions and Records
O.E. Price ..... Assis. to Dean, Admissions and Records
Steve Wilkinson ..... Administrative Counselor, Admissions and Records
Lizabeth Lee ..... Director, High School and Community Relations
Dr. Linda Scott .... Director, Institute for Appalachian Affairs
Dr. Edward M. Walters ..... Director, Libraries
Harvey Dean ..... Director, Carroll Reece Museum
Richard Kesner ..... Director, Archives of Appalachia
Dr. Benjamin Carmichael ..... Director, Extended Services
Dr. Carl W. Holland ..... Assistant Dean, Extended Services
Joan Dressel ..... Assistant Director, Career Development
John Neece ..... Director, Nave Paramedical Center
Dr. James Davis ..... Director, Kingsport University Center
Patricia Hagerty ..... Director, Bristol Center
W. Bruffie Conner ..... Director, Greeneville Center
Dr. Howard Ledbetter ..... Director, Office of Continuing Education
Dallas Hardin .... Director, Upper East Tennessee Education Cooperative/Educational Cooperative Association
Jane Williams ..... Coordinator of Conferences and Conventions

Dean of Student Affairs

It may seen that it is a little bit outside of the responsibilities of his office but Dean of Student Affairs Dorman Stout was responsible for the Buccaneer swinging out of the rafters during the Homecoming game.

After the consolidation of the old Student Personnel Services was into the present Student Affairs office, just about anything dealing with students comes under this office.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs P.M. Thomas holds the power of life or death over students since his office coordinates parking tickets fines. Dr. Willene J. Paxton is serving as Director of the Counseling Center which is occupying several offices on the third level of the student center and expanding its services almost daily.

Sally Thomas, Student Development Coordinator, works with students to help them reach their potential. Her office is placing emphasis on the special problems of the handicapped.

Thanks to Uncle Sam, Perry C. Counts, director of Financial Aid, had a hectic year. Congress made changes in Federal student aid programs and many students were effected.

A dramatic, but wise, move during the summer made Taylor Hall a women's dormitory and created additional problems for Housing Director Harry Steele.

The University Center is becoming increasingly popular as a facility for conventions and programs from both the community and from the escalating demands of the university community. Director Don Carter is responsible for the building of its services.

Dr. Dorman G. Stout ..... Dean, Student Affairs
Phillip M. Thomas ..... Assis. Dean, Student Affairs
Dr. Willene J. Paxton ..... Director, Counseling Center
Sally Thomas ..... Student Development Coordinator
Bonnie Burchett ..... Coordinator of Residence Hall Life
Dr. Perry C. Counts ..... Director, Financial Aids
J. Patrick Shannon ..... Assis. Director, Financial Aids
Donald R. Carter ..... Director, University Center
Quaye Chapman ..... Assis. Director, University Center
Harry Steele ..... Director, Housing

Photo lab



THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

University Relations



Photo lab

The office of University Relations cuts across all segments of the university. Each day, area media are given news releases in addition to a variety of information services.

Fred Middleton, director, and his staff have dramatically increased the exposure we receive with special radio and television programs furnished by the university to area stations. The Buccaneer Sports Network is growing with several radio stations carrying live play-by-play action called by Doug Newton.

University Relations is constantly updating and creating brochures for the many departments within the university. Assistant Director, Dale Crail, coordinates that in addition to being responsible for the shape of the student directory.

WETS-FM, a National Public Radio Affiliate, is under the university relations department and headed by Dick Ellis. During the year the station has worked to raise funds to improve the signal the area receives. The commercial free station offers a broad spectrum of programming including classical, jazz, avant-garde music and many news and educational shows.

University Relations works closely with the Foundation and the Office of Alumni Affairs to prepare news releases and other services.

The office of University Relations is well respected among it's peers and has won national and regional honors for its work.

Fred W. Middleton ..... Director, University Relations
G. Dale Crail ..... Assistant Director, University Relations
Richard F. Ellis ..... Director, WETS-FM

Internal Research

The Office of Internal Research, Systems and Planning is so diverse it defies a simple description.

Director Jerry Rust may look at a plan for handicap accessability one moment and the many nuances of State Board of Regents regulations the next. Dr. Rust has been with the university since 1972. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers and his Ed.D. from George Peabody. He is a C.P.A. in Tennessee and Georgia and came here after eight years with the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the Division of Higher Education in the Tennessee Department of Education.

His job as director of internal research, systems, and planning involved responsibility for development of an integrated information system, computer center activities, and physical facilities planning and capital budgeting on a university wide basis.

Dr. Rust also handles matters pertaining to affirmative action and is instrumental in coordination with Federal and State agencies.

Dr. Jerry Rust Jr. ..... Director, Internal Research, Systems, and Planning
Dr. Jerry L. Gehre ..... Assistant Director
Ginger Hawk ..... Assistant Director
John C. Roberts ..... University Engineer



Photo lab

Business Affairs

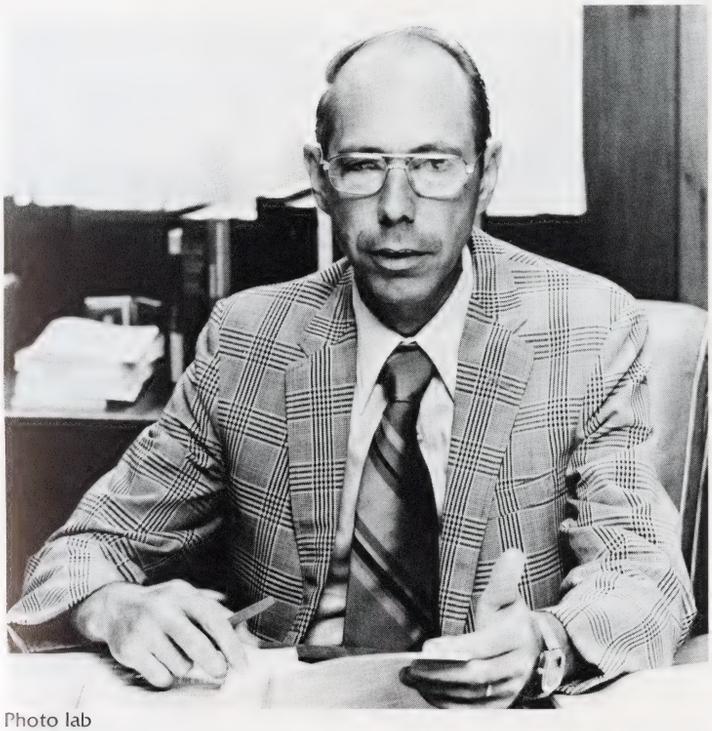


Photo lab

Inflation and tightening of the economy are troubling the university but the Office of Business Affairs continues to do an efficient job in handling the situation with David L. Kite as director.

Kite, a certified public accountant, oversees university payroll operations, payment of bills, collection of students' fees, and university investments. He also serves to bring together several loose ends financially for smoother operation of the school, in addition to handling of all personnel records of the university, and hiring and sponsoring supervisory checks of its own staff.

Offices which come under Kite's jurisdiction as director include purchasing, directed by Bruce Ballard; Personnel, under the direction of Patsy Leach; the bursar's office, coordinated by Harold Johnson; and auxillary enterprises, directed by Scotty Snyder.

Jim Seehorn is director of the physical plant John Knox director of Memorial Center.

In the office of Campus Safety and Security, Ken T. Long chief of police.

Edward Mottern is Director of Accounts in the office of Business Affairs this year, with Betty Tester serving as assistant director.

In the University Bookstore, Guy Maddox is manager, with Fred Masters serving as assistant manager.

David L. Kite ..... Director, Business Affairs
Bruce W. Ballard ..... Director, Purchasing
Patsy Leach ..... Director, Personnel
Edward Mottern ..... Director, Accounts
Betty Tester ..... Assistant Director, Accounts
Harold K. Johnson ..... Bursar
Scotty L. Snyder ..... Director, Auxillary Enterprises
Janice Crofts ..... Director, Payroll
Jim Seehonr, Jr. ..... Director, Physical Plant
John C. Knox ..... Director, Memorial Center
Ken T. Long ..... Chief, Campus Safety and Security
Rosemary E. Barson ..... Manager, University Press
Guy Maddox ..... Manager, University Bookstore
Fred Masters .... Assistant Manager, University Bookstore

Budget and Planning

One of the smaller, yet more important branches of the main administrative structure of ETSU is the office of Budget and Planning under the direction of William B. Miller.

Working toward the complex task of developing a livable budget of the university each year, Miller must also direct appropriations and adjust for emergencies and budget imbalances. His annual task of developing a budget, and making appropriational requests to the State Board of Regents, Tennessee Higher Education Commission, and the state legislature, often reminds him of a seasonal Army game. "It seems all we do is hurry up and wait," he jokes.

Miller, who has a B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech, and a M.B.A. degree from ETSU, sees greater responsibility for his office in future years as medical school monies began to increase university budget appropriations.

William B. Miller ..... Director, Budget and Planning
D. Randall Younce ..... Budget Analyst

Photo lab



THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Executive Assistant

As is often the case in administration, certain people behind the scenes perform numerous tasks necessary for public function of the chief executive.

This man for Dr. DeRosier was Dan Russo, executive assistant to the president. Russo, who earned his B.S. degree in 1961 from Rutgers University, came here in 1967 as an economics professor. He worked as assistant director of research and information systems for some years before assuming his post in the DeRosier administration two years ago.

Seeing his job as "to review recommendations that come to the president's office for the solutions of university or institutional problems." Russo has acted as the go-between for many presidential projects, finalizing details and coordinating people and supplies for smooth carrying-out of activities.

He acts as a sounding board for students who have problems involving various aspects of campus life, usually taking them beyond his office to DeRosier's for his consideration or action.

Photo lab



Development



Photo lab

The Office of Development saw it third year of operation, remaining under the direction of William H. McCarthy. McCarthy, an Illinois native and long-time employee of foundation and developmental programs, joined ETSU as the result of a selection committee's recommendations and Dr. DeRosier's personal decision.

Athletics is one of the areas which benefits from the efforts of the Foundation. McCarthy was named the successor to retiring Athletic Director Madison Brooks. His devotion to the Bucs was important in his selection to fill the post.

Denne Cade, director of the ETSU Foundation, worked through the private non-profit, tax-exempt corporation to provide a margin of excellence and opportunity for the university. The Foundation, established in 1970, received money through solicitation, with Cade working to receive and administer gifts and bequests for the benefit of the university.

Also included as a branch of the office of development is the ETSU Pirate Club, a group which operates under the sponsorship of the Foundation for athletic fund-raising purposes.

Also centered under the jurisdiction of the development office is the ETSU Alumni Office, with James Donovan assuming the position of director this year. With Field Secretary Ted Hughes, Donovan worked to improve alumni participation and interest in the university through tours, special campus activities, trips, the publishing of the "Alumni Quarterly," and fund-raising.

William H. McCarthy ..... Director, Development
Denne Cade ..... Associate Director, Development
James Donovan ..... Director, Alumni Affairs
Ted Hughes ..... Field Secretary, Alumni

Athletics

In this, the last year as Director of the Athletics Department, Madison Brooks did his part in making Buccaneer athletics successful. He is retiring after many years of service to the university.

Brooks, a native of Aimwell, La., served the university first as head basketball coach for 25 years and later in his present positions. He was one of the nations all-time winningest coaches and was a winner as director of athletics as well.

He earned his M.A. from Louisiana State University after receiving his B.S. from Louisiana Tech in 1936.

This year Brooks was inducted into the Tennessee Athletic Hall of Fame.

Janice C. Shelton continued her duties as assistant athletic director, helping Brooks coordinate and develop the intercollegiate athletic programs.

Shelton received her B.S. degree from Georgetown College in 1966 and her M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1968. She came to ETSU in 1968 to serve as a physical education instructor, director of women's intramurals and basketball coach. In 1974 she assumed the position of coordinating women's athletics.

J. Madison Brooks ..... Director, Athletics
Janice C. Shelton ..... Assistant Director, Athletics
Jerry Robertson ..... Head Trainer
John Cathey ..... Sports Information Director
Ronald Ison ..... Director, Athletic Promotion and Ticket Sales
Jim Howard ..... Equipment Manager

J. Madison Brooks, the backbone behind our athletics is retiring this June. Brooks brought skill, hardwork and success to us and he will be missed. Recently he was inducted into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame and Foundation endowed a scholarship fund in his name.

This three-sport standout at Louisiana Tech, a native of Aimwell, La., compiled a 370-267 record in 25 seasons as basketball coach. When he ended his coaching career in 1973, Brooks ranked fifth among all-time winning coaches.

His teams won seven championships in the Volunteer State and Ohio Valley conferences; competed in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournaments; was named Coach of the Year in the OVC in 1968; and is a member of the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame.

In 36 years of coaching at the high school and college levels, Brooks' teams won 559 games. He was honored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches with honor awards for 512 career wings and for 33 years of coaching in 1969.

His retirement was a surprise to many of the students. We hate to see him go. It is difficult to think of Buccaneer athletics without Madison Brooks.

College of Medicine

Although administrative changes have shaken the newly created College of Medicine the number of students allowed to enter this year has been increased and the college is on solid ground.

New equipment, staff and students are making the College of Medicine a strong addition to the university.

Acting as interium Dean for Academic Affairs is Dr. Lamar Soutter. Acting as Interim Dean for Financial Affairs is Mr. Gene Artrip.

The College of Medicine enjoys the support of local legislators on both the state and national level. Strong community support, which is essential for all parts of the university, is evident as well.

Support is also being received from national sources of research funding because of the high quality of the facility. The first class will graduate in 1982.

Many of the students in the college are from the local area and as men and women graduate from the college they will better the health care for this area as well as represent ETSU as alumni across the nation.

Bill Fletcher

Dr. Lamar Soutter ..... Interim for Academic Affairs, College of Medicine
Gene Artrip ..... Interim for Financial Affairs, College of Medicine
Dr. Ronald R. Cowden .. Associate Dean for Basic Sciences
Dr. Charles L. Votaw .... Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs
Dr. Bernard Begley ..... Assistant Dean for Student Affairs
Janet Fisher ..... Assistant Dean for Learning Resources
Dr. Charles Johnson ..... Assistant Dean for Continuing Medical Education
Dr. Charles Inman ..... Director of Medical Education, Johnson City

Photo lab





Photo lab

Photo lab





Tanya Green

Photo lab



Who's Who 1980

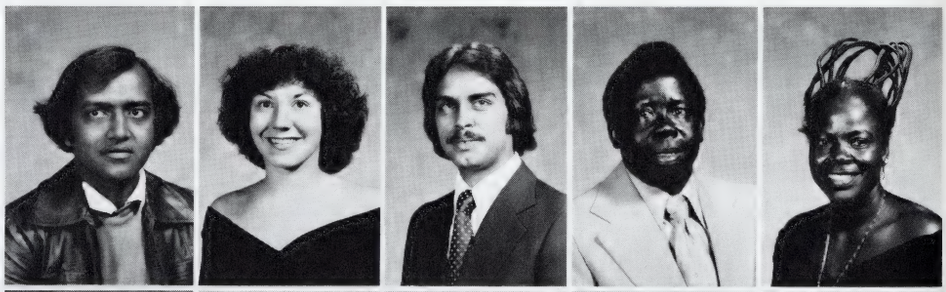
Each year, colleges and universities across the country select a group of students from the junior and senior classes to be representatives in the current edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Here at ETSU, students are selected by a student-faculty committee after meeting basic qualifications and after a personal interview.

The purpose of the yearly publication is to "offer recognition and reward to young people who have distinguished themselves in their university or college." Students named to Who's Who have access to job placement opportunities offered through a service provided by the organization. They are also requested, from time to time, to participate in polls and surveys conducted by Who's Who.

Basic requirements for consideration by the committee for Who's Who include a cummulative grade point average of above 2.5 and significant participation and contribution to the university through at least two areas of service. These areas include athletics, art, student organizations, drama, music, student government, and student publications.

This year, forty-seven students met these requirements and were named in the 1979-80 edition of Who's Who. These students have been recognized for their scholastic achievements and active participation in university life on the pages before their class.

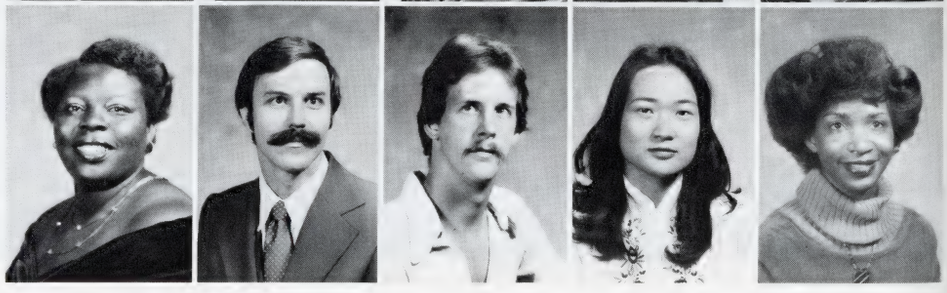
graduates



ANISUDDIN AHMED, Dacca Bangladesh
PATRICE B. AMYX, Blountville
RICKY A. ANDERSON, Kingsport
ANTHONY O. ANYAOCHA, Henderson
PEACE U. ANYAOCHA, Johnson City



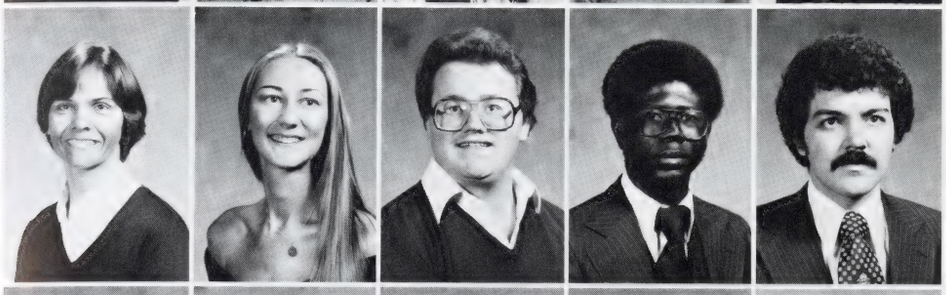
ETHAN S. BAIN, Freeport Bahamas
DONNA C. BARNES, Jonesboro
WILLIE M. BARRETT, Kathleen, GA
FREDDIE L. BARROW, Norfolk, VA
KIMBERLY A. BULLARD, Greeneville



ROSE E. CAISON, Philadelphia, PA
JOHN P. CARLETON II, Santa Barbara, CA
RAY A. CHITWOOD, Abingdon, VA
JEAN-WEN CHU, Taipei, Taiwan
CHARLISA Y. DAVIS, Fayetteville, NC



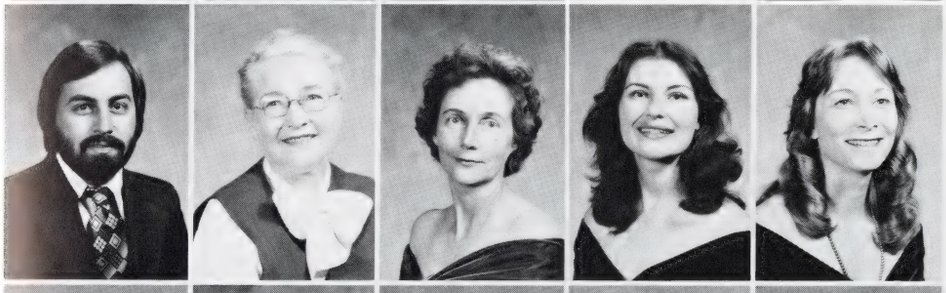
MARSHALL E. DUGGER, Butler
HAROLD D. EDWARDS, Johnson City
HARRY G. EDWARDS, Dyesbury
MEHRNAZ ESHANDANI, Tehran, Iran
ECHIKO N. EVANOFF, Elizabethton



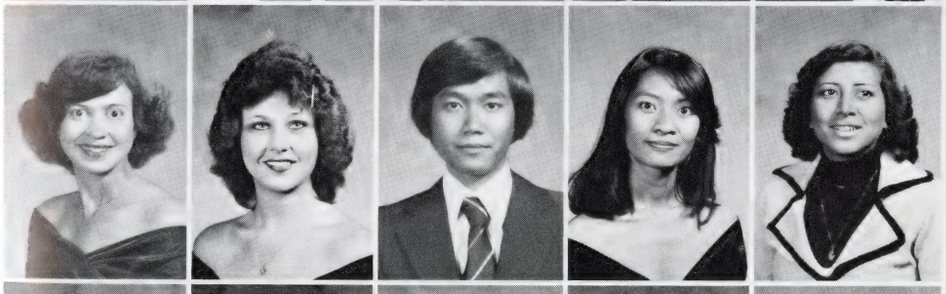
BRENDA K. FINLEY, Mt. Carmel
PATTI G. FOUTS, Mars Hill, NC
JOHNNY M. GRIFFIN, Johnson City
KENNETH GYAN-KESSE, Henderson
KENTON HALL, Johnson City



MAURINE HATTAWAY, Kingsport
ALFREADA M. HENLEY, Loudon
DEANN K. HICKERSON, Johnson City
ALLYN HOOD, Kingsport
SUCHIN HSU, Taipei, Taiwan



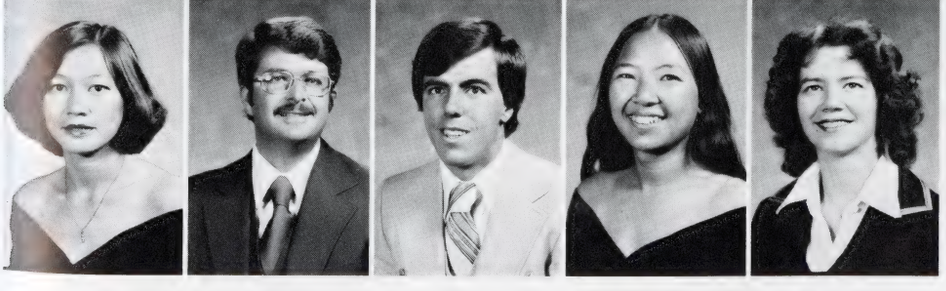
ROBERT W. JUSTICE, Johnson City
MARY R. KENSINGER, Rogersville
ELIZABETH W. LACY, Johnson City
FRANCES E. LANE, Blountville
JESSIE A. LAWSON, Johnson City



VALERIE B. LEATH, Johnson City
CYNTHIA A. LEFLER, Johnson City
KAMCHORN LEHMONGKOL, Bangkok, Thailand
PATTAMAVADI LEHMONGKOL, Bangkok, Thailand
ROSARIO LOPEZ, Banner Elk, NC



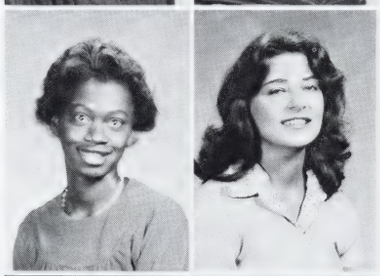
ROBERT J. MERRILL, Massena, NY
GERALD T. MILLER, Clifton Forge, VA
LINDA S. MILLER, Sugar Grove, NC
TAMARA L. MUSGRAVE, Johnson City
SHUICHI OHTANI, Salem, VA



SIVAPORN POOCHAROEN, Bangkok, Thailand
DONALD E. POTTER, Johnson City
WILLIAM C. RAINES, Grundy, VA
MIN-CHUN SHU, Taipei, Taiwan
SUSAN C. SIMMONS, Elizabethton



RAYMOND M. SLAY, Fairfield, CT
JANA L. STOOKSBURY, Jefferson City
LISA J. TRIPLETT, Kingsport
LISA J. WALTERS, Athens
DEBRA S. WHITE, Laurel, MD



DOROTHY R. WHITE, Tulsa, OK
SAUNDRA G. WHITE, Glountville



JACK A. WILDER JR., Morristown
COLLEEN T. WILLIAMS, Johnson City

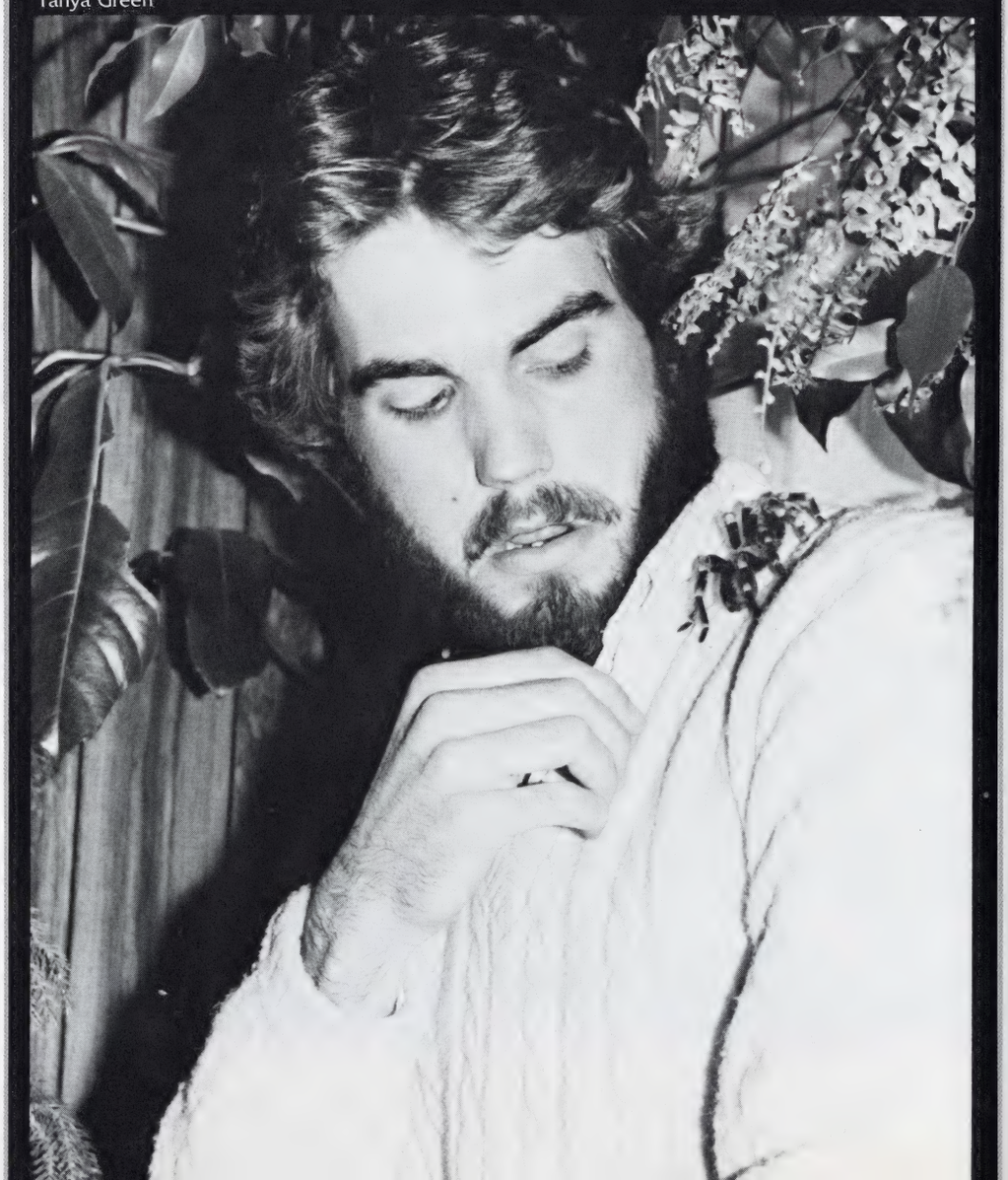
Do you have a green thumb? Is Mother Nature part of your dorm room's decor? If so, you belong in a large percentage of resident students.

Cacti, ferns and spider plants are popular choices. Talking to plants, believe it or not, is definitely practiced.

Although heating poses a dry air problem, students say that misting their plants is a good way to keep their green friends alive.

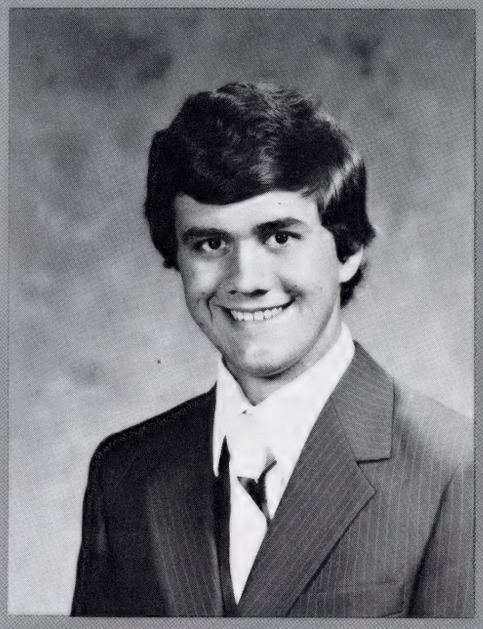
Susan Morton

Tanya Green

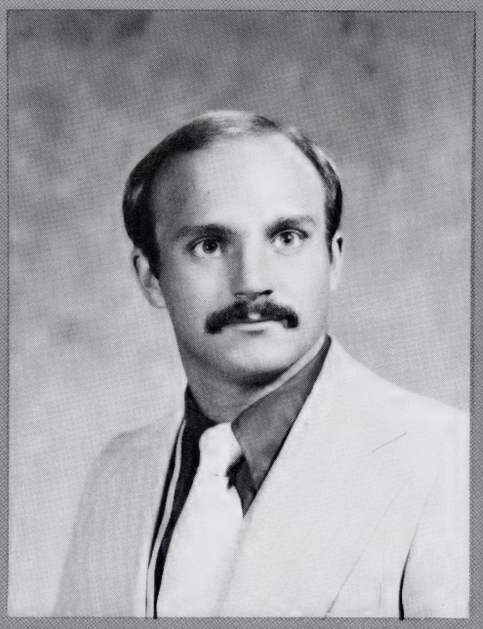




ROBERT A. WILLIAMS, Kingsport
MUIKI B. WONG, Kowloon, Hong Kong
BEBE WRIGHT, Telford
ELLEN G. YATES, Johnson City



George Finchum



Bob Sisk

George Allen Finchum is presently in graduate school at the University of Cincinnati where he intends to receive a master's degree in geography. He graduated in December, 1979 and sported a 3.6 average. He was an Army ROTC scholarship award receipient.

In addition to his major in geography, Allen was treasurer of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the geography honor society for two years. He also showed his bookkeeping expertise, as the treasurer of the Geography Club. He was a member of the Association of American Geographers and Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honorary.

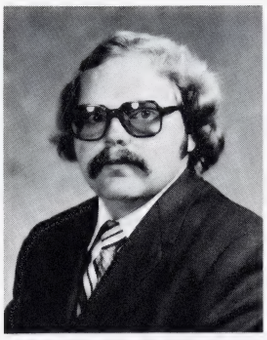
In 1979, Allen was appointed as Executive Assistant to Greg Morrell, President of the Student Government Association. He served on the Parking and Traffic, Campus Improvements, Environmental Health and Safety, and Security Advisory committees.

Bob Sisk, a senior, is a Pre-med major on his way to the top in the medical field. He will be a super, capable physician if study and determination are any criteria. One can find him engrossed in concentration in the university library.

In addition to studying, Bob spends a lot of time participating in sports for both Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Christian Student Fellowship. He played football, volleyball and track as well as being on the archery and bowling teams. he served as co-captain of the cheerleaders.

Bob's fraternity life has been very important to him. While being a Greek, he has served as pledge class president and Alumni News Letter publisher as well as intramural director for Pi Kappa Alpha.

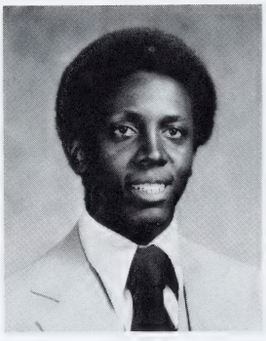
Bob has also been the campus representative for the Budweiser College Super Sports in the Tennessee State Championship where he placed second. Bob is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies.



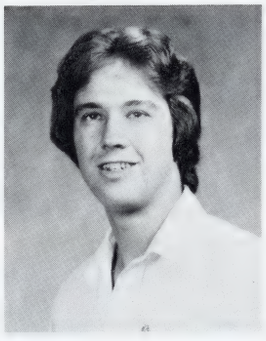
Mike Bell



Jan Brichetto



Carlyle Bruce



Brian Corbett



Carol Cosby

Have you ever wondered who "Woodsy the Owl" really is? Well, it is **Mike Bell.** He is employed by the Paty Company as their mascot. Mike is a senior, majoring in mathematics and has been President of the Kappa Mu Epsilon Math Society for the past two years. In addition, Mike is a member of Omicron Beta Kappa Leadership Society and Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society.

Mike lives in the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity house and presently holds the office of secretary in that fraternity. In 1978 he played intramural softball with Horny Heads.

Mike inevitably takes a leadership role in everything he does and enjoys getting into legislative procedure in government. In 1977, Mike served the student body as a senator and the following year he was Secretary of Legislative Affairs. Currently he holds the position of Counselor for Academic Affairs. He has been busy with many university standing committees including the University Curriculum Committee and the Food Service Committee. Mike was chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee in which he proposed a constitution that passed the Senate unanimously.

Mike has a 3.8 average and has been included on the Dean's list numerous times. He received the Roesel Award and the Scottish Rite Scholarship. This is Mike's second year of recognition in Who's Who. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton K. Bell are his parents, and the Bells reside in Mosheim.

Jan Brichetto is one of Phi Mu's newest actives and "active" is the word that best describes her. She has held the position of Arts and Activities chairman for her sorority because she always knows what is happening on campus.

Jan has worked her way steadily up the SGA ladder of involvement. In 1977 she was a senator and was appointed secretary of interior in the following year. In this position, she revised the Student Handbook which is distributed to freshmen during orientation. Currently, Jan is secretary-treasurer of the student body and serves on the Student Housing Committee. Jan is a special "brick" in the SGA foundation.

Jan is also busy with dormitory life. In 1977 she was West Residence Hall's president, and served on the Women's Inter'dormitory Council. Jan loves participation in sports, and she exhibits this in the football, basketball, and softball intramural dormitory competitions. During her freshman year, Jan was manager for the Lady Bucs Volleyball team. Jan is majoring in micro-biology, and she plans to graduate this spring. She is a member of Beta Phi Honorary Society and Omicron Beta Kappa leadership society.

What is UCPC? Just ask **Carlyle Bruce** – he knows. In 1977, Carlyle served as Coffeehouse Chairman. The past two years, he has filled the position of Program Coordinator for UCPC.

When Carlyle is not working with the UCPC, he is cheering the Bucs to victory as co-captain of the cheerleaders. Carlyle also finds time to be involved with Alpha Kappa Delta and Omicron Beta Kappa Honor Societies.

Carlyle believes that doing things for people should be an important component of everyone's life. He gives this as his major reason for working with the UCPC and the cheerleading squad since they are both oriented toward serving students. Carlyle's interest in serving people is further indicated by his double major in psychology and sociology.

This Greeneville native is always on the go and always wearing a smile. Graduating in the spring of 1980, Carlyle will be missed by administrators and students alike.

Brian Corbett is a senior majoring in mass communications with a double minor in biology and business management. He has exemplified his writing ability and varied interests in several newspaper articles for the **East Tennessean.**

Brian enjoys the Greek life and is especially involved with intramural sports for his fraternity, Sigma Nu. He has supported his fraternity in football, volleyball, basketball, softball, swimming, and cross country activities.

Brian has shown his leadership capabilities as a reporter, recorder, and pledge trainer for Sigma Nu. On several occasions he has coached his Panhellenic counterparts in the Sigma Nu Snake Day competition.

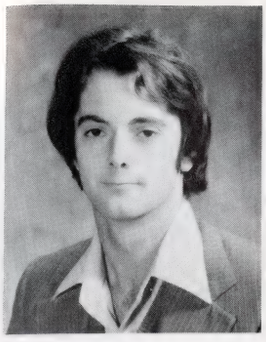
In 1977, Brian represented the university at the winter ACUI chess games in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Carol Cosby, a transfer student from Virginia Tech, has made a name for herself. If she's not in class, you can find Carol in the SGA office or on her way to a meeting.

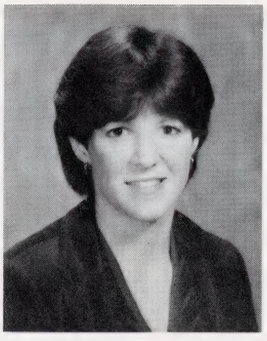
Carol began her student government involvement as executive assistant to Tony Eckel, who was SGA president in 1978-79. This year Carol was elected as Secretary of Student Organizations. Her duties include heading the House of Representatives and registering all organizations on campus. Her committee membership includes parking and traffic, organizations, carpooling, and food service.

Majoring in transportation with a minor in business administration, Carol is active in the Delta Nu Alpha transportation fraternity and served as chapter efficiency index officer for Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity. Carol is one of the newest actives for Phi Mu sorority.

Somehow between all these activities, Carol found time to be chairperson of the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon. The goal is to raise $15,000 for MDA and Carol has the determination and drive to succeed. We're all looking forward to her upcoming book, **If You Have a Dollar, I Want Half.**



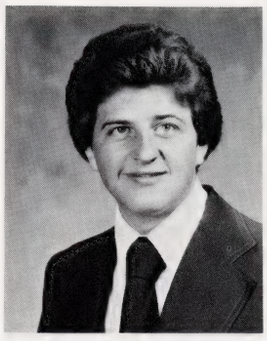
James Denzler



Karen Fletcher



Pamela Fletcher



William Fletcher

James Denzler has hopes of becoming a doctor. He is in the pre-medical curriculum with a biology major and microbiology minor. For the past three years, James has been a member of the Pre-professional Society; and as an active member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, James has served as secretary and was appointed as Alumni Relations coordinator.

Intramural activities with his fraternity include softball and track. This year James served as editor-in-chief of "The Alumni Quarterly." Serving in the senate for the past three years, James has been a member of the Student Government Association. He has served as a member at large for the University Center Committee and for the Archives and Manuscripts Committee for three years.

His freshman year James became a member of Alpha Lambda Delta; and during his membership in Gamma Beta Phi honor society, James served as committee chairman. James has been on the Dean's list four times and was given the Dean's Award in 1976-77.

Karen Fletcher can fit more activities into one day than the average student can in one week. Karen has been a member of Phi Mu sorority since 1977. In the same year, she received the "Best Scholarship" Award. During the next year, Karen was social chairman; and during 1979-80, Karen served as president of Phi Mu. She is a member of Omicron Beta Kappa, a national leadership society and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society.

Karen was elected to the student senate in 1978 and presently serves as secretary. She is a member of the Student Activities and Homecoming committees. For the past two years, Karen has been business manager for the **Buccaneer.** She also writes and does advertising layouts for that publication.

Currently, Karen is president of the Panhellenic Council and has many projects planned for the coming year. Always a lady in a dress, Karen is a management major. Upon graduation, she plans to attend graduate school in the field of hospital administration. Karen makes her home in Johnson City and is a student worker in the Admissions and Records Office.

Pamela Fletcher is a senior planning to graduate in spring 1980. Her education includes a major in home economics with a minor in marketing. During her college career, Pamela was a member of the American Home Economics Association, student membership section, and scrapbook chairman to Dossett Hall.

Pamela has used her home economics expertise in many ways. Winter quarter 1979, she was costume mistress for ETSU theater productions. She was voted "Best All Around Home Economics Student" by her fellow peers. Pamela designed and constructed the costume for our mascot "Bucky" during this year's Homecoming festivities. Her interests aren't all associated with home economics. She has been involved in intramural softball for Dossett Hall and is currently a member of the financial aids committee.

During 1979-80, Pamela served as president for Kappa Omicron Phi, a national honor society for home economics majors and minors. She has also served as secretary for this organization. Pamela is a member of Omicron Beta Kappa, a newly formed leadership organization.

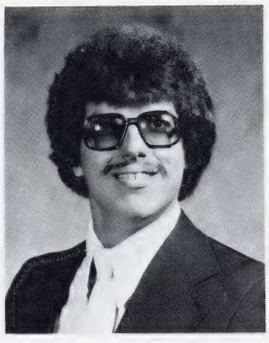
The guy with the **poison pen** is **Bill Fletcher.** Known for his "poisonous" attacks in the **East-Tennessean,** Bill is a serious reporter. He started his career with the **East Tennessean** as circulations manager and with the **Buccaneer** as a photographer. The year 1977-78 found Bill as Features Editor and in 1978-79 he became editor-in-chief of the East Tennessean. His major in mass communications and a minor in political science is supported by his many extra curricular activities.

During the summer of 1979, Bill served as Secretary of Public Relations with SGA. He is also a member of the University Publications, Food Service, and Semester-change university committees.

For the past two years, Bill has been a reporter for the Society of Professional Journalists and is a charter member and vice president of Omicron Beta Kappa, a leadership honor society. This year, Bill was elected as the student representative to the State Board of Regents Committee on Academic Policies.



Lisa Hamilton



Bill Hudson



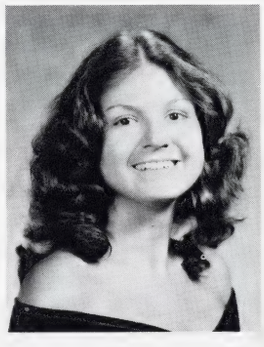
Becky Jones



Mary Kendrick



Sandra Keplinger



Cheryl Light

Residing in Dossett Hall, **Lisa Hamilton** is a senior hoping to graduate in June 1980. She has a double major in General Science and English. Lisa has been involved with President's Pride, a leadership organization for outstanding students, for the past three years.

This year Lisa was one of the student representatives to the curriculum committee for the semester change over. With her above average GPA, Lisa was a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society for Freshmen. For the past three years, she has also been a member of Gamma Beta Phi.

A senior living in Cooper Hall, **William (Bill) Hudson** expects to graduate in June 1980. Involved in intramurals, Bill played basketball for the Horney Heads and softball for Campus Crusade and Data Pro club during the spring and summer of 1979. During 1979, Bill served as senior vice president for Delta Sigma Pi, a national society for business students.

Bill's major is economics with a minor in finance. He has served as a senator for the college of business during this year. Last year Bill was a member of the House of Representatives. He also served on the Students Housing University Standing Committee.

Dorm life has seen Bill serving as president of the Residence Hall Association for 1977-78 and 1978-79.

Sandy Keplinger shines with enthusiasm in all she does. She is currently president of the Christian Student Fellowship and has served as pianist and a member of the corp group for the past two years.

This dependable worker has represented her fellow students in the Senate for three years. Sandy has been a member of the car pooling and Homecoming parade committees for SGA. In 1978, Sandy modeled in the SGA Fall Fashion Show.

Sandy is from Johnson City and plans to graduate this spring. Upon graduation, Sandy will be heading for Europe – a long lived dream come true. She is a marketing major with a minor in accounting and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society.

Mary Kendrick is a senior from Kingsport. Her majors are political science and mass communications with a philosophy minor. During the past two fall quarters, Mary has worked with the **Buccaneer.** She served in two capacities for the yearbook, as a copy editor and a staff writer. Mary is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society and Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society.

Activities related to her majors include membership in the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi and the Public Relations Student Society of America. Mary has served as secretary for PRSSA.

The political science department nominated Mary to compete in the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program. She was one of the students selected to serve in the Tennessee General Assembly as State Intern during 1979.

When reading the Johnson City **Press Chronicle,** be sure to look for **Becky Jones'** name on the front page. Becky is currently a reporter for the local newspaper where she exemplifies the talents she has acquired from her diligent work with the **East Tennessean** and her mass communications major. She has served the **East Tennessean** as assistant features editor and features editor. In this years school newspaper, Becky has a bi-weekly column which reflects the dynamics of student life.

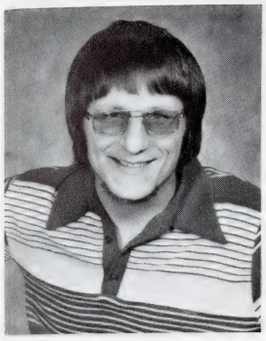
For the past two years, Becky has been president of Sigma Delta Chi, a society of professional journalists. Becky's leadership qualities also shine in her sorority life. She has served Delta Zeta in a host of roles, including president, scholarship chairman and Lamp Correspondent.

Not only is Becky busy with the Panhellenic sector of Greek life, she is also involved with fraternities in her role as a Pi Kappa Phi little sister. Becky has a 3.8 average and plans to graduate this spring.

Being in Who's Who is not a new feat for **Cheryl Light.** She was selected to Who's Who column last year. Having a double major in political science and English, Cheryl hopes to pass the bar and become a lawyer. In addition to her challenging curriculum, she carries a 3.9 grade average.

In her college career, Cheryl has been a cog in the wheel of student government. She served as the student senate secretary and was a member of the Summer Sessions and Curriculum Committees. In 1979, she received the SGA Good Gal Award.

The Dean's award has been given to Cheryl for three years with similar honors in Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha, and Pi Gamma My honor societies. In addition, she is a member of Omicron Beta Kappa Leadership Society. She was a summer intern with the Alumni office and plans to graduate this June.



Greg Morrell



Lisa Morrison



Anne Mullins

Mr. **James Luethke** is a senior with a pre-med major, concentrating in biology. He has been active in intramurals, playing on the basketball, football, and wrestling teams. For the past three years, James has been a member of the Pre-Professional Society. He has worked on the University Center Program Committee, serving as chairman of the Promotion and Development Committee during 1978-79. James also served as a member of the Coffeehouse Committee with the UCPC. He has been selected to present a scientific paper to the Tennessee Academy of Science. The university also selected James to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Student Government recognizes **Greg Morrell** as a vigorous leader. Greg has a double major in political science and speech and exemplifies his career interest through his SGA activities.

In the spring of 1979, Greg was elected by the student body to represent them as President in the student government. He served as Vice-President last year and has served on numerous standing, Ad-hoc and SGA committees. He was President Pro Tempore of the Senate during his sophomore year.

Greg is vice-president of the East Tennessean Wheel Chair Athletic Association and is the consultant for architectural barriers. He is a charter member of Omicron Beta Kappa and Pi Sigma Alpha honor societies. He plans to graduate Winter 1980.

Lisa Morrison is a senior from Kingston and graduated in December, 1979. Her major was mass communications with a concentration in broadcasting fraternity, Alpha Sigma Iota.

Most of Lisa's activities were in the field of mass communications. During 1977-78 she covered the SGA elections on WETS-AM, the campus station, giving election return results every 15 to 30 minutes. Also, during that year, Lisa was anchorperson for the 5:30 newscasts at WETS. Last year Lisa served as traffic and continuity director. She helped with the Omni '79 program on veterans for WSJK-tv, channel 2. Lisa also hosted an Omni '79 program on the Greenville Paramedics.

During last year, Lisa worked with other students in the creation of the Lucille Clement haunted house and served as a guide for the haunted house. Dormitory life saw Lisa serving as a resident assistant (RA) and involved with the Resident Hall Council and the council's various service projects.

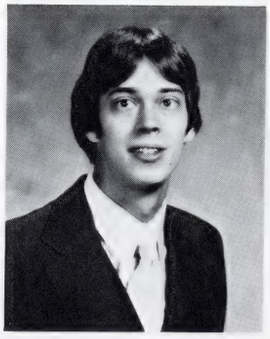
To be editor of a yearbook requires grave devotion and much patience. **Anne Mullins** has it. As the current editor of the **Buccaneer,** she feels that being an active part of campus activities is essential to the growth and development of our University. During her freshman and sophomore years, she was Staff reporter and assistant Feature editor of the **East Tennessean.** In 1979, she was unit coordinator of the **Buccaneer** in which she handled all facets of publications.

Anne has a double major in French and Mass Communications. She is a member of the French club and Pi Delta Phi a French Honor Society. She has been active with the University Center Program Committee and has served on the Center Cinema and Coffeehouse committees. In 1979, she was President of Panhellenic Dorm and has served as a resident assistant.

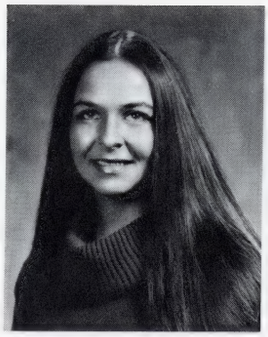
Anne feels that participation in other campus organizations is vital to producing an unbiased yearbook that students will enjoy. She is a hard and enthusiastic worker. She plans to graduate this spring.



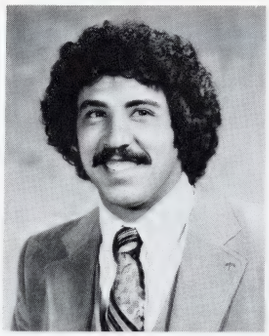
Anna Ornduff



Clark Phipps



Cheryl Pigott



Edward Rasnake



Peggy Simmons

Jane Ornduff is a recent graduate. She graduated in the Fall of 1979 with a degree in Mass Communications. Jane was student advisor to the Mass Communications Curriculum Committee and was a speaker at the Modern Language Association's regional workshop.

For WETS-AM, Jane served on the executive board and she also played intramural volleyball for that station. She was a student worker in the University Relations office where she held the office of Broadcast Assistant. In addition, Jane was a weekly host for ETSU's Omni '79 series and was program director for Alpha Sigma Iota.

Jane's college career communicated well – she hosted a 3.8 average. In 1979, she was vice president for Sigma Delta Chi honorary. Jane was on the Board of Directors for Legal Service in Upper East Tennessee and she was on the program committee for ETSU's GROW days.

Clark Phipps is secretary of Student Activities and Services for the Student Government Association. In this position he directed a successful homecoming in 1979. He is a member of the Summer Sessions and University Center Committee.

Clark has been a dormitory Resident Assistant for two years. He enjoys intramural basketball, softball, football, putt-putt and golf for the dormitories.

A Political Science major and economics minor, Clark has been a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Pi Gamma Mu honor societies. He plans to graduate this spring.

A transfer student from Dyersburg State Community College, **Cheryl Pigott** is a senior majoring in music and voice. Cheryl serves as president of Delta Omicron, a professional music sorority. She has been a member of MENC music education club for two years. Cheryl has been very active in the speech and drama department. A member of the concert choir, Cheryl sings first soporano. She has been very active in many of the major productions cast by the theater department. Cheryl played the supporting role for "The Drunkard" in Fall 1978, and in the farce, "Curtains" Cheryl played a major role. She also received a major role in "Threepenny Opera" during the Fall of 1979. An excerpt studied by Cheryl was "Sunday Excursion." While at Dyersburg State Community College, she was elected to W-Win in 1977-78.

Eddie Rasnake is on the Crusade for Christ. He has been chairman of prayer socials and has taught leadership training classes for Campus Crusade during the past three years. Eddie has taught college-age Sunday School classes at Munsey Methodist Church and has taught clinics at area schools. He spreads the light to all he meets. Eddie is a dynamic speaker and is a member of Tennessee Speech Association. He has debated on forensics.

A leadership communications major and general science minor, Eddie plans to graduate this summer. He is a bus driver for the Dawn of Hope.

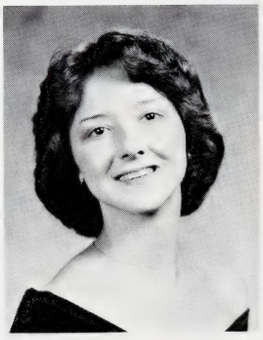
Eddie loves soccer, and has played on the ETSU team during all his college years. He also displays sporting hobbies on the track, softball, basketball, and swimming intramural teams for Campus Crusade.



Bonnie Whitmer



Teddi Wilson



Lisa Yelton

SuEllen Rice is a senior with a major in Elementary Education. Her anticipated graduation date is March 1980.

The social aspects of the campus have been of major concern to SuEllen. She is a member of Kappa Delta holding several positions; President, Vice President, and Pledge Trainee, Pledge class Treasurer and Standards Board Chapter Council. She was Pi Alpha Kappa Little Sister 1976-78. She also served on Panhellenic Council (79-80). SuEllen is a member of Rho Lambda Honor Society.

While a student SuEllen was crowned Miss Erwin 1976 and Miss Johnson City 1979-80. She represented the Greeks as their Miss Pikes Peak in 1976-77. SuEllen was first alternate in the Homecoming court 1978. To accent SuEllen's accomplishments, she was second runner-up Miss Buccaneer 1978 and third runner-up Miss ETSU in 1979.

SuEllen is a resident of Erwin, Tennessee. During her fall year of 77 and spring of 78, SuEllen served as student worker for Athletic Department.

Peggy Simmons is a senior double majoring in Special Education and Elementary Education. For four years, Peggy has been a member of the Student Council for Exceptional Children. While living in Lucille Clement Hall Peggy was involved in intramural athletics.

She participated on the track team 440 relay and the volleyball team. This year Peggy was elected as sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Peggy is an active member of President's Pride. Her activities included assisting in orientation programs, ushering games and activities, and giving new students tours of the campus.

Bonnie Whitmer was a Fall 1979 graduate with a Bachelors degree in Home Economics. She was First Vice Chairperson of the student member section of American Home Ecoonomics Association. She was also a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, the home economics honor society.

Bonnie has volunteered her time and efforts in the student government office. She worked at the voting booth for the SGA office and homecoming queen elections. In addition, Bonnie was a member of the Food Service standing committee.

Bonnie was president of West Hall and also played intramural swimming and miniature golf for her dormitory. Bonnie is currently employed by the Food Services here at ETSU.

With a double major in political science and journalism, **Teddi Wilson** is a senior with an anticipated graduation date of May 1980. Teddi has been very active in the Sigma Kappa Sorority. During her sophomore year she was correspondent for the **Triangle,** the sorority magazine. During the summer of 1978, she was the Sigma Kappa representative to the national convention in Phoenix, Arizona. Teddi's leadership talents led her to the office of President of her sorority. She is also involved in the fraternity sector of the Greek life as a little sister of Sigma Chi.

Teddi's sorority leadership and high grade point average qualified her for Rho Lambda honor society. She is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Gamma Beta Phi Honor Societies.

Lisa Yelton became involved in student activities during her freshman year as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society. Majoring in social work, Lisa has a 3.9 gradepoint average. Lisa is also a member of Phi Alpha, the social work honor society. During her sophomore year, Lisa served as chairman of the publicity committee for Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society. She was also active in Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honor Society. As a member of the House of Representatives, Lisa represented the student organization of social workers during her junior year. During her term as president of the National Federation of Student Social Workers, Lisa attended the faculty meetings as the student representative. Lisa has also been selected for listing in the National Register of Prominent College Students and Graduates.

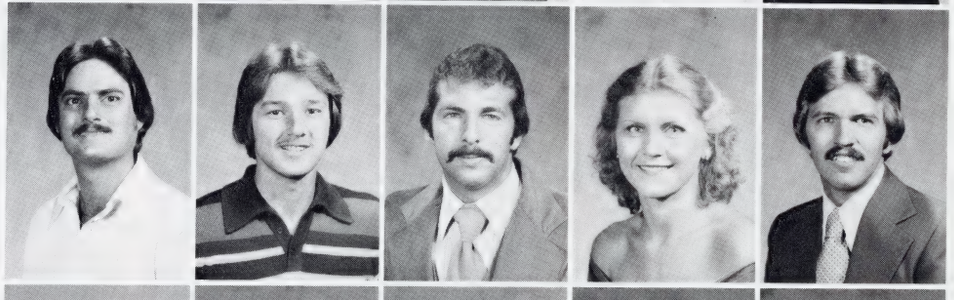
Karen Fletcher and Sandra Keplinger

seniors

BENJAMIN ABOHO, psychology
Fayetteville, NC
LAURA E. ABSHIRE, accounting
Greeneville
PAMELA A. ADAMS, pre-dental
Kingsport
MOSI A. ADESHINA, trans.
Lagos, Nigeria
RASHEED A. ADESOKAN, health env.
Lagos, Nigeria



MICHAEL H. AKERS, indus. tech.
Bristol
GREGORY S. ALEXANDER, psychology
Kingsport
DAVID L. ALLEY, pre-vet.
Church Hill
SHARON L. ALLEY, elem. ed.
Bristol
RONALD W. AMYX, elem. ed.
Kingsport



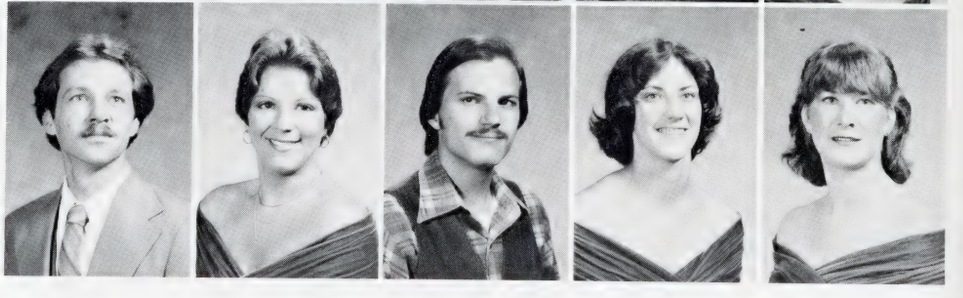
LESA A. ANDERSON, crim. jus.
Johnson City
LORA L. ANDERSON, soc. ser.
Bristol
NIKKI A. ANDERSON, soc. ser.
Elizabethton
ROY C. ANDERSON II, pre-med
Kingsport
WILLIAM H. ANDERSON, health ed.
Elizabethton

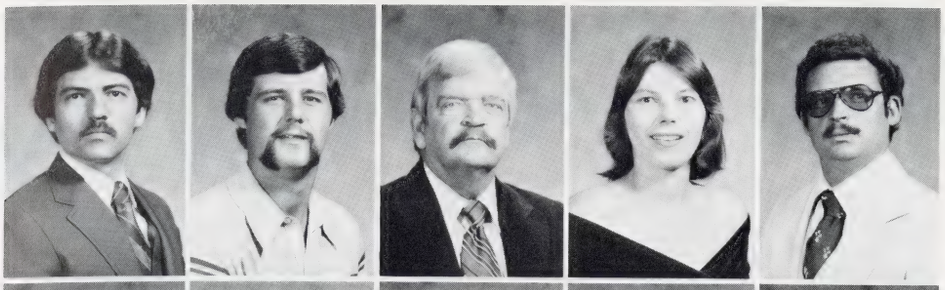


GINGER L. ARCHER, mgmt.
Rustburg, VA
CATHERINE ARMSTRONG, phys. ed.
Elizabethton
BURNADENE ARNOLD, phys. ed.
Butler
TERRY L. ARNOLD, biology
Kingsport
SHELIA A. ARRINGTON, crim. jus.
Rocky Mount, VA

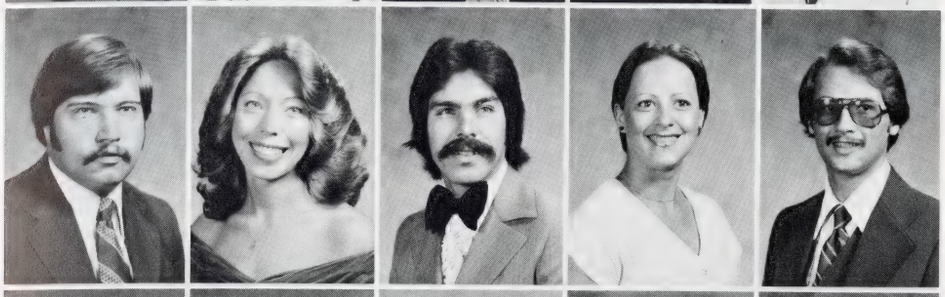


FRANK H. ATWELL, math
Abingdon, VA
HOLLY P. BADMAN, dental hyg.
Manchester
CARL L. BAILEY, indus. ed.
Johnson City
DANA K. BAILEY, soc. ser.
Johnson City
ELLEN C. BAILEY, elem. ed.
Rogersville





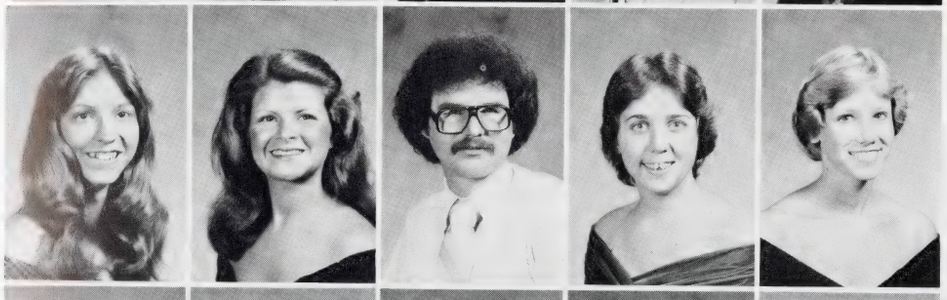
JOHNNY D. BAILEY, sociology
Johnson City
MICHAEL BAILEY, trans.
Taylors, SC
HARVEY A. BAKER, crim. jus.
Blountville
BETTE M. BALDWIN, elem. ed.
Mountain City
FRED E. BARGER, indus. tech.
Roanoke, VA



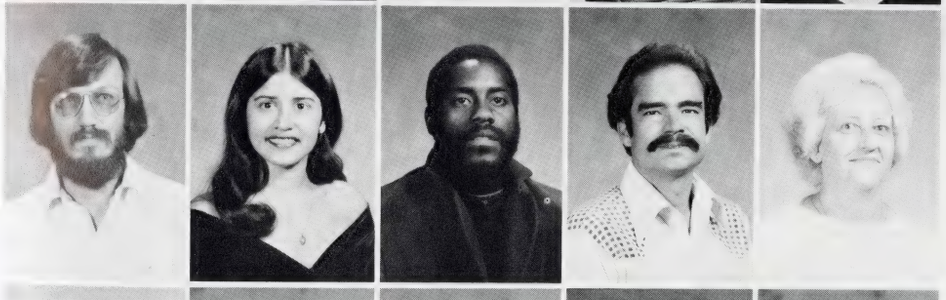
DAVID C. BARKER, indus. tech.
Big Stone Gap, VA
TERESA M. BARNS, microbio.
Knoxville
RODNEY D. BARR, speech
Chilhowie, VA
STACI R. BARTON, soc. ser.
Chattanooga
DAVID A. BASS, indus. tech.
Surgoinsville



JANE R. BASS, speech
Marion, VA
CAROL P. BEASLEY, indus. tech.
Chester, VA
TERESA A. BECKER, nursing
Johnson City
STEVEN D. BEST, art
Maryville
JAMES W. BEWLEY, speech
Morristown



ELIZABETH BIRMINGHAM, english
Bristol
PAMELA J. BLACK, soc. ser.
Unicoi
JOSEPH W. BLAND, psychology
Raven, VA
SHELIA BLANKENBECLER, accounting
Kingsport
HELEN J. BLESSING, off. admin.
Bristol



DAVID E. BLEVINS, post-grad.
Elizabethton
MARY ROSE BOEHM, nursing
Marion, VA
KEVIN C. BOLAR, mgmt.
Detroit, MI
WOODSON B. BOLINGER, pre-med
Asheville, NC
JO ANN K. BOND, health ed.
Church Hill



VIVIAN J. BONDS, health ed.
Memphis
PATRICIA D. BOSTIC, nursing
Marion, VA
DONNA K. BOSWELL, c. ser.
Mountain City
GORDON M. BOURNE, finance
Springfield, VA
ROBERT C. BOWEN, geology
Bristol, VA



JOYCE E. BOWERS, accounting
Elizabethton
LINDA K. BOYD, nursing
Johnson City
RONALD L. BOYD, phys. ed.
Hendersonville, NC
WILLIE E. BREWSTER, accounting
Kingsport
TAMMERA L. BRIDGES, dental lab tech.
Tullahoma

LISA A. BRISTOL, dental hyg.
Elizabethton

SHELIA H. BROOKS, education
Rogersville

PEGGY G. BROWN, home ec.
Limestone

SHARON R. BROWN, dental hyg.
Abingdon, VA

TAMRA S. BROWN, elem. ed.
Newport



TONYA L. BRUNSON, nursing
Bluff City

TERESA D. BUCKLES, elem. ed.
Castlewood, VA

MARGARET A. BURGER, home ec.
Knoxville

DANITA G. BUSKELL, elem. ed.
Bristol

JANICE M. BUTLER, comm. disorders
Clinchport, VA



LINDA S. BUTLER, nursing
Elizabethton

JACQUELINE L. BYERS, history
Signal Mountain

WILLIAM J. BYRD, pol. sci.
Elizabethton

GARY L. CALLOWAY, indus. tech.
Kingsport

CHARLES M. CAMERSON, mgmt.
Bristol



ANGELA J. CAMPBELL, history
Elizabethton

JENNIFER J. CAMPBELL, gen. sci.
Morristown

MARION D. CAMPBELL, accounting
Spartanburg, SC

PAUL C. CAMPBELL, real estate
Limestone

VICKI L. CAMPBELL, nursing
Madison Heights, VA



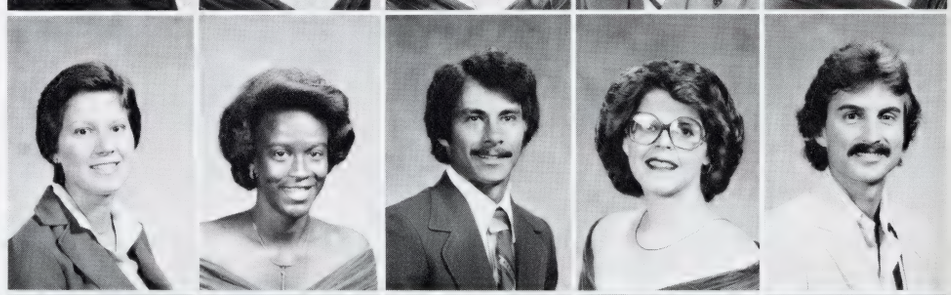
SUE E. CANNON, math
Russellville

JANICE CAPSHAW, computer sci.
Oak Ridge

JOSEPH D. CARDWELL II, phys, ed.
Tullahoma

SUZANNE J. CARDWELL, gen. sci.
Johnson City

JOHN K. CAREY, mgmt.
Erwin



MICHAEL B. CARSON, indus. tech.
Telford

JEFFREY L. CARTER, indus. tech.
Kingsport

MARGARET D. CARTER, soc. ser.
Saltville, VA

MILTON E. CARTER, history
Kingsport

PAMELA D. CARTER, law enf.
Kingsport



PATTY CARTER, home ec.
Bristol

JOHN J. CAUDELL JR, computer sci.
Radford, VA

CYNTHIA A. CHAMBERS, speech
Johnson City

LORI H. CHAMBERS, labor rela.
Elizabethton

FREDDIE M. CHANDLER, health ed.
Kingsport





JOHNNY B. CHANDLEY, phys. ed.
Telford
ROBIN D. CHESS, biology
Kingsport
MYRON CHESTNUT, phys. ed.
Miami, FL
ALICE P. CHILDRESS, art
Kingsport
RAJA N. CHOUCAIR, marketing
Johnson City

CAROLYN G. CHRISTIAN, english
Kingsport
CYNTHIA J. CLARK, phys. ed.
Kingsport
KAREN L. CLOYDE, elem. ed.
Jonesboro
JERRY L. COBB, accounting
Mt. Carmel
PATRICK L. COLE, mass comm.
Elizabethton

CYNTHIA L. COLEMAN, dental hyg.
Newburgh, IND
BARRIT L. COLLEY, crim. jus.
Powell
MICHAEL C. COLLEY, crim. jus.
Kingsport
CAROL A. COLLINS, elem. ed.
Johnson City
JERRY L. COLLINS, art ed.
Greeneville

Photo lab



brown is beautiful

Basking, broiling, burning bodies suffer through the sweat and heat of warm spring and summer months to have a tan. The desire for a peaches and cream complexion ended with changing bathing suit styles in the 1920's.

Since that time, everyone has wanted to be bronze. Pale skin is only tolerated during the coldest winter months.

As soon as there's a hint of warm weather, students can be seen braving the cool winds. After all brown is beautiful.

Anne Mullins

MARTHA M. COLVIN, computer sci.
Greeneville

AMY S. COMBS, health ed.
Morristown

CHERYL CONNELL, health env.
Tigrett

DORIS L. COOPER, mass comm.
Princeton, W VA

SHARON P. COOPER, elem. ed.
Bristol



MICHAEL R. COOTER, health env.
Elizabethton

GREGORY B. CORNETT, mgmt.
Kingsport

CONNIE L. COX, elem. ed.
Kingsport

PAJAN E. COX, pol. sci.
Greeneville

ROSEMARY L. COX, psychology
Bristol



BEVERLY R. CRAIN, nursing
Flag Pond

LINDA A. CRAWFORD, nursing
Cookeville



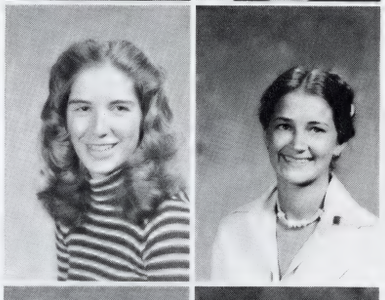
SANDRA J. CRAWFORD, spanish
Jonesboro

MARY BETH CRESWELL, phys. ed.
Kingston



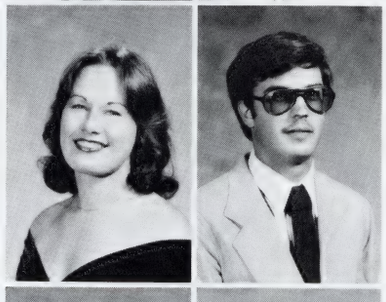
LAURA CROY, soc. ser.
Johnson City

REBECCA S. CRUM, indus. tech.
Johnson City



LORETTA G. CRUMM, microbio.
Midway

CARL K. CULVER, art
Kingsport



CONSTANCE F. CUPP, bus. ed.
Kingsport

JOI M. DANCE, marketing
Elizabethton



It's cheaper than gas

New horizons in transportation opened this year as Johnson City inaugerated the new Transit System. It is designed to help the energy crisis and to relieve congestion downtown. This mass transportation system has two stops on campus.

The brightly painted bus on the Gold "S" route begins its rounds at 6:25 a.m. at the Student Center and then swings in a loop on W. Walnut to Embreeville and returns to the Administration building at 6:35. From the Administration building the bus makes a downtown loop to the main exchange at Fountain Square. From the exchange the routes radiate to all parts of Johnson City. As an introductory offer a 30¢ fare is charged; later it will be 50¢. Students may purchase a pass permitting unlimited rides during a quarter for $25.00. It's cheaper than gas.

Jack L. Hensley

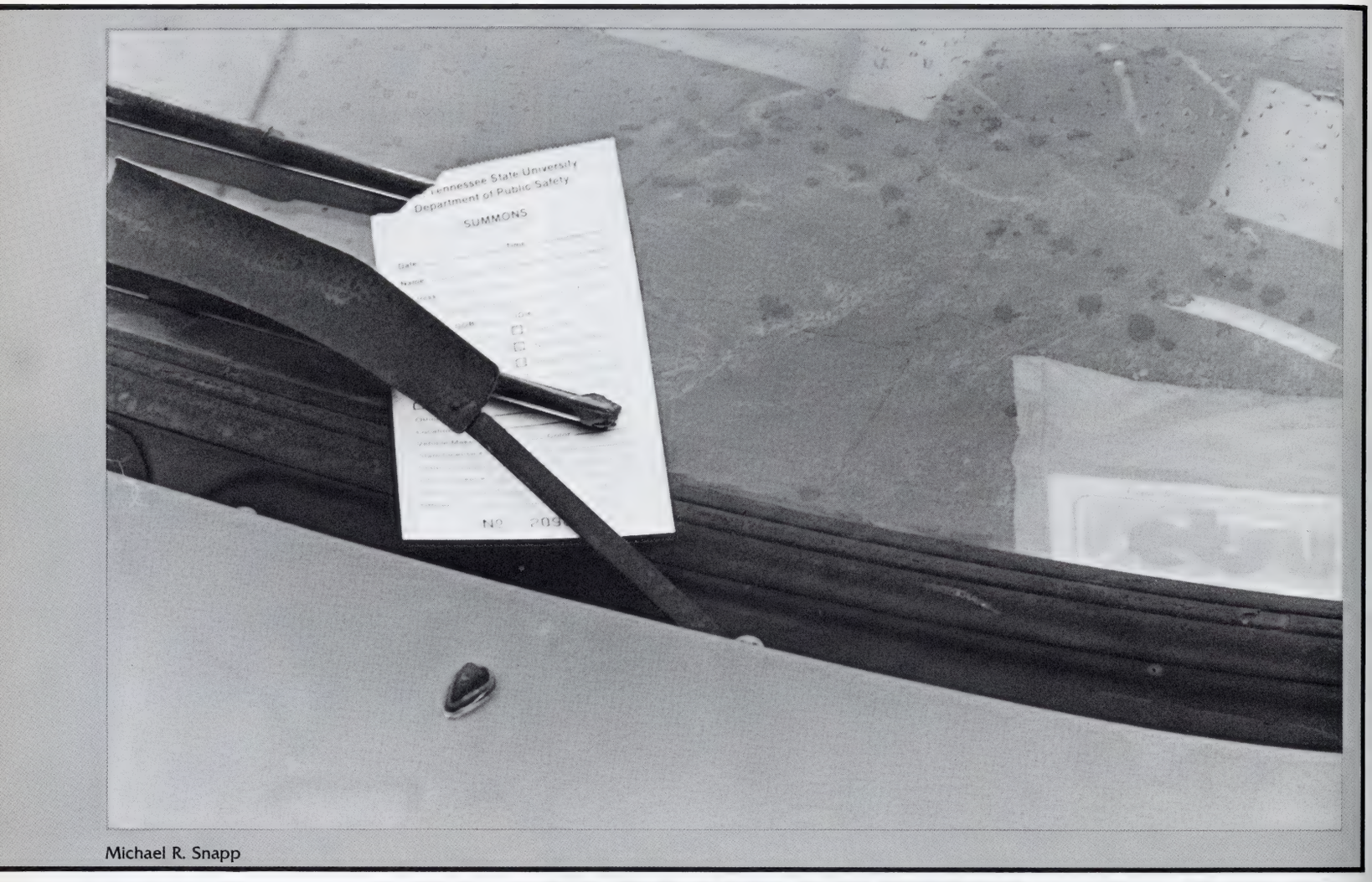


SUSAN D. DANCE, spec. ed.
Johnson City
CHERYL A. DANIEL, dental hyg.
Chattanooga
STEPHEN R. DANIEL, biology
Knoxville
ULEY S. DANIELS JR., music
Grundy, VA
DEBORAH G. DARNELL, elem. ed.
Kingsport

DEBORAH M. DARNELL, soc. ser.
Kingsport
JOHN R. DAUGHERTY, real estate
Galax, VA
BRENDA J. DAVE, soc. ser.
Knoxville
ANN MARIE DAVIS, home ec.
Conasauga
LOMA R. DAVIS, spec. ed.
Grundy, VA



Photo lab



Michael R. Snapp

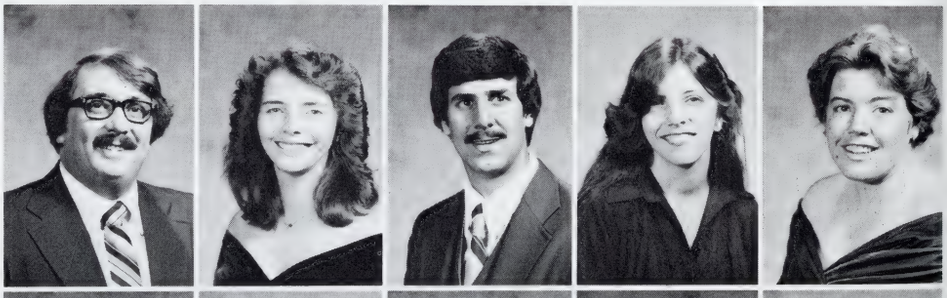
DAVID R. DEANHART, indus. tech.
Johnson City

KATHY JO DEASON, spec. ed.
Johnson City

MICHAEL S. DECARLO, accounting
Plainfield, NJ

EVELYN DEEL, phys. ed.
Haysi, VA

KATHLEEN M. DELANEY, spec. ed.
Johnson City



DONALD E. DELUNG, indus. tech.
Bedford, VA

BETTY C. DEMPSEY, spec. ed.
Jonesboro

DONNA C. DEMPSEY, micro
Johnson City

STEPHEN L. DICKENS, psychology
Radford, VA

JUDY C. DICKENSON, bus. ed.
Castlewood, VA



SHARON E. DIGGS, computer sci.
Johnson City

DEBORAH J. DOD, geography
Staunton, VA

DENNIS A. DORAN, biology
Kingsport

MAUREEN E. DORAN, dental hyg.
Wheaton, IL

A. LESA DOTSON, phys. ed.
Kingsport





THOMAS E. DOTSON, accounting
Limestone
FRANCES J. DOUGHERTY, nursing
Bristol
WANDA J. DRINNON, pre-med
Sneedville
TANYA L. DUCKER, soc. ser.
Knoxville
MARK S. DUGGER, pol. sci.
Elizabethton

DARLA J. DYE, pol. sci.
Johnson City
IAN B. DYE JR., health env.
Lebanon, VA
VICKIE L. DYER, elem. ed.
Bulls Gap
ROBERT E. DYKES, nursing
Jonesboro
WILLIAM K. EADS, health env.
Proctorville, OH

DALE A. EARLE, soc. ser.
Greenville, SC
WILLIAM E. EATON III, history
Kingsport
MARY KAY EGGERS, spec. ed.
Knoxville
KAREN G. ELLIOTT, spec. ed.
Kingsport
KATHRYN C. ELLIS, spec. ed.
Greeneville

LISA D. ERWIN, english
Erwin
LISA ANN ESSARY, elem. ed.
Tazewell
TAISA E. ESSARY, biology
Bristol
ALFRED S. ESTEP, music
Elizabethton
LINDA S. ESTEP, biology
Johnson City

JILL L. EVANS, speech
Kingsport
BRIAN LEE FAIDLEY, pre-eng.
Blountville
CAROL A. FALLS, pol. sci.
Johnson City
JERROLD D. FARINASH, crim. jus.
Kingston
MICHAEL D. FELDMAN, phys. ed.
Newport News, VA

TERESA R. FIELDS, crim. jus.
Castlewood, VA
LYNDA K. FISH, a.d. nursing
Newport
DEBRA J. FITZSIMMONS, health ed.
Elizabethton
DENNIS E. FLEENOR, mgmt.
Jonesboro
BELINDA J. FOISTER, pol. sci.
Johnson City

ROBYN R. FORE, nursing
Salem, VA
EVELYN D. FOSHIE, marketing
Whitesburg
STEPHEN R. FOX, mgmt.
Johnson City
TONEY J. FRAZIER, english
Erwin
KEITH B. FREDERICK, art
Columbia

PATRICIA M. FREEMAN, phys. ed.
Kingsport

VICKIE L. FREEMAN, psychology
Roanoke, VA

ELIZABETH L. FREYRE, health env.
Kingsport

ELISABETH A. FUGATE, art
Jonesville, VA

DONNA K. GARLAND, dental hyg.
Johnson City



MARLIESE GARLAND, health env.
Johnson City

MICHAEL B. GAULTNEY, pre-dental
Bean Station

CHERYL L. GETTLE, elem. ed.
Roanoke, VA

MAYBREY E. GFELLERS, bus. ed.
Chuckey

KIRK GIBBS, History
Knoxville



LINDA S. GIDDISH, health env.
Morristown

JAMES E. GILLEY, health env.
Kingsport

PENNY S. GILLIAM, spec. ed.
Kingsport

GREGORY D. GLASS, indus. ed.
Knoxville

LINDA MARIE GODSEY, spec. ed.
Church Hill



NONA JEAN GONTER, comm. disorders
Conyers, GA

DIANE R. GOODE, soc. ser.
Radford, VA

VIRGINIA K. GOUGE, nursing
Church Hill

BARBARA M. GRAY, elem. ed.
South Plainfield, NJ

JEANIE MARIE GRAY, speech
Chattanooga



AMY D. GREEN, art ed.
Kingsport

DEANNA M. GREENE, real estate
Whitesburg

RAY K. GREENE JR., indus. ed.
Kingsport

PAMELA L. GREER, nursing
Trout Dale, VA

LAWRENCE W. GREGORY, indus. tech.
Morristown



NANCY J. GRESHAM, home ec.
Jonesboro

KEITH L. GRINDSTAFF, computer sci.
Elizabethton

ROBERT L. GRINDSTAFF, indus. tech.
Elizabethton

RUSSELL C. GUINN, accounting
Ocoee

LISA D. HAGA, spec. ed.
Kingsport



STEVEN D. HAGGARD, psychology
Greeneville

LARRY D. HAGY, health env.
Sandston, VA

RENITA E. HAIRSTON, spec. ed.
Bassett, VA

KELLY L. HALE, health ed.
Madisonville

JAMES HALL, business
Newport





RICKY J. HALL, sociology
Oneida

GREGORY A. HAMILTON, accounting
Jonesboro

MARY C. HAMILTON, dental hyg.
Knoxville

CYNTHIA D. HANEY, computer sci.
Asheville, NC

SANDRA G. HARDAWAY, post-grad.
Bristol

CALVIN B. HARDIN, biology
Hampton

GILES A. HARMON, crim. jus.
Brevard, NC

KENDRA A. HARMON, elem. ed.
Kingsport

KIMBERLY D. HARRILL, soc. ser.
Madisonville

MARY P. HARRIS, history
Johnson City

JAMES B. HARRISON, pre-med
Athens

RAYMOND E. HARRISON JR., psychology
Castlewood, VA

TRACEY LYNN HARTWELL, elem. ed.
Radford, VA

WAYNE E. HARTZ, health env.
Ithaca, NY

CHERYL L. HATFIELD, computer sci.
Piney Flats

MARY S. HATHAWAY, elem. ed.
Elizabethton

BETH ANN HAYES, nursing
Dallas, PA

CINDY LOU HAYNES, soc. ser.
Saltville, VA

JOYCE E. HAYNES, health ed.
Glade Springs, VA

RAYMOND E. HAYNES, pre-eng.
Dandridge

GARY A. HEAD, mgmt.
Kingsport

LYNN HEARN, marketing
Knoxville

MARY J. HEATHERLY, accounting
Bluff City

CYNTHIA A. HEISLER, pol. sci.
Abingdon, VA

JANNIFER HENDRICKSON, nursing
Lebanon, VA

JOHN G. HENDRIKS JR., health env.
Decatur, ALA

MARY ELLEN HENSLEY, biology
Kingsport

TAMMIE T. HERRING, gen. sci.
Kingsport

LLOYD D. HERRY, health env.
Brooklyn, NY

RHONDA G. HESS, phy. ed.
Bristol, VA

CHARLES L. HEWETT, sociology
Kingsport

JAMES HODGES, computer sci.
Knoxville

SHERRY Y. HOLBROOK, pol. sci.
Statesville, NC

BRENDA R. HOLLAND, dental hyg.
Brentwood

NORMAN A. HOLLAND, psychology
Blountville

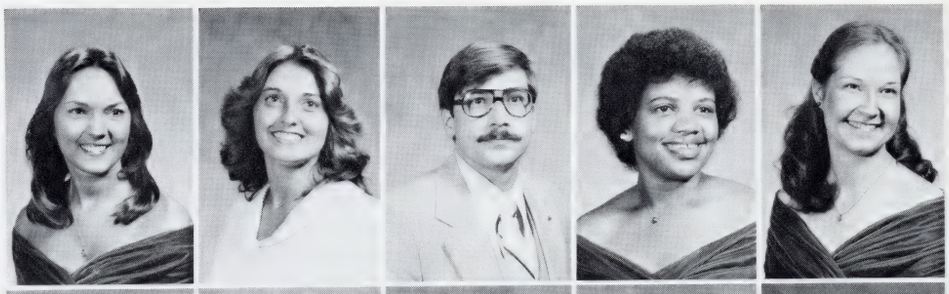
SANDRA L. HOLT, elem. ed.
Spring City

SARA L. HOLT, marketing
Johnson City

HENRY H. HORTON, crim. jus.
Knoxville

DONNA L. HOUSTON, bus. ed.
Rural Retreat, VA

TAMMY A. HOUSTON, elem. ed.
Waynesville, NC



DEBORAH K. HOWARD, spec. ed.
Knoxville

H. CRISTI HOWARD, finance
Lebanon

SANDRA L. JET HUBBARD, spec. ed.
Kingsport

WENDY S. HUGHES, speech
Erwin

ROBERT A. HURD, real estate
Surgoinsville



TERRI M. HURD, mgmt.
Kingsport

SANDRA HUSKINS, health env.
Elizabethton

TERRY E. HYDER, soc. ser.
Johnson City

ROGER HYNEMAN, history
Princeton, IND

JACK R. IRVIN, phys. ed.
Kingsport



JANE E. IRWIN, psychology
Elizabethton

STANLEY P. ITEN, trans.
Powell

JULIE ANN JACKSON, dental hyg.
Nashville

ROSEMARY S. JAGELS, comm. disorders
Greeneville

LUCELIA A. JENKINS, home ec.
Oak Ridge



VALERIE A. JENNINGS, art
Easton, MD

CHERYL A. JETER, art ed.
Bristol

JENNY M. JINKS, music
Kingsport

CHARLES D. JOHNSON, real estate
Piney Flats

DEBORAH S. JOHNSON, music
Kingsport



GEORGEANNA JOHNSON, elem. ed.
Chattanooga

JERI KAY JOHNSON, Micro
Johnson City

LISA D. JOHNSON, home ec.
Kingsport

MARY J. JOHNSON, health ed.
Knoxville

MILDRED E. JOHNSON, C. sev.
Knoxville



TONY L. JOHNSON, indus. tech.
Kingsport

GARY W. JOHNSTON, trans.
Kingston

CAROL N. JONES, spec. ed.
Blountville

GREGORY K. JONES, mass comm.
Madisonville

HARTSEL C. JONES, music
Bluff City



JEANIE JONES, spec. ed.
Greeneville
JEFFREY A. JONES, accounting
Johnson City
JUNE A. JONES, pol. sci.
Richlands, VA
SUSAN M. JONES, elem. ed.
Bristol
THOMAS C. JONES, accounting
Columbia

TIM A. JONES, biology
Hopewell, VA
WENDY K. JONES, spec. ed.
Harwood, MD
GARY A. KALBAUGH, crim. jus.
Roanoke, VA
WANDA C. KEITH, dental hyg.
Bristol
ROY R. KELLER, physics
Johnson City



Mini-culture center

Need a little culture in your life? If so, come by the Art Gallery during an exhibit. The gallery, located on the lower level of the University Center, is available to display the artwork of anyone. A professional display is presented by UCPC when funds permit.

Robyn Smith

Tanya Green



Have you been listening?

There is a place on campus where students may leisurely listen to music. Headphones are provided in order to adjust the volume. This place is the Music Listening Room, on the upper level of the Student Center, where musical selections range from Beethoven to Alice Cooper. A student may also bring his own album, eight-track, or cassette. It is unfortunate that many students do not know about this service.

Robyn Smith

JOHN S. KELLY, real estate
Gary, WVA

DENISE S. KIND, elem. ed.
Johnson City

JACK S. KINDLE, mgmt.
Church Hill

CHERYL L. KING, elem. ed.
Cedar Bluff, VA

L. KAYE KING, art
Kingsport

LARRY D. KINSLER, marketing
Kingsport

STEPHEN C. KINZER, crim. jus.
Bristol

JULIE B. KNOWLES, psychology
Johnson City

KAREN A. KURATNICK, health env.
Martinsville, VA

RODNEY L. KYLE, indus. tech
Ferrum, VA

MARLENE C. LADICH, marketing
Johnson City

CYNTHIA D. LAMBERT, mgmt.
Blountville

RONALD G. LAWSON, trans.
Morristown

KAREN D. LEDBETTER, spec. ed.
Hendersonville

KIMBERLY D. LEE, history
Kingsport



Tanya Green





DENNIS V. LEGGETT, computer sci.
Madison
KATHERINE H. LESLIE, english
Watauga
DONALD E. LEWIS, marketing
Johnson City
JAMES N. LEWIS, indus. tech.
Lebanon, VA
LAURIE L. LEWIS, speech
Maryville

SYLVIA A. LEWIS, mgmt.
Oak Ridge
BRENDA T. LIKENS, off. admin.
Kingsport
JOHN P. LILLY, math
Jonesboro
MICHAEL E. LILLY, indus. ed.
Johnson City
MYRA D. LITTLE, nursing
Johnson City

RANDY E. LIVESAY, indus. tech.
Kingsport
REGINA L. LLOYD, comm. disorders
Johnson City
PAMELA R. LOCKNER, spec. ed.
Bluff City
GLORIA LOWDERMILK, elem. ed.
Lebanon, VA
DAVID E. LOYD, phys. ed.
Limestone

GRETCHEN J. LUCAS, nursing
Maryville

REBECCA L. LYON, elem. ed.
Greeneville

JO ANN MAIN, elem. ed.
Mountain City

MARJORIE A. MAINS, art ed.
Vilas, NC

VALERIE L. MALLETT, off. admin.
Rogersville

DEBORAH L. MANES, nursing
Knoxville

BETTY LOU MARION, soc. ser.
Blountville

DAVID G. MARSHALL, geography
Bristol

MELODIE L. MARTIN, c. sev.
Knoxville

TERESA A. MARTIN, nursing
Blountville

WRENFORD N. MARTIN, health env.
Jamaica, West Indies

BRYAN H. MASON, history
Piney Flats

LISA A. MASSON, art
Springfield, VA

ALVIN L. MASTERS, music
Unicoi

BEVERLY R. MASTERS, computer sci.
Erwin



The little wooden witness

What's hand-carved, shakes hands, kicks, rolls his eyes, blinks, and talks? Well, if you have ever seen him perform, you would know his name – Woody. His owner is Kim Lister, a ventriloquist.

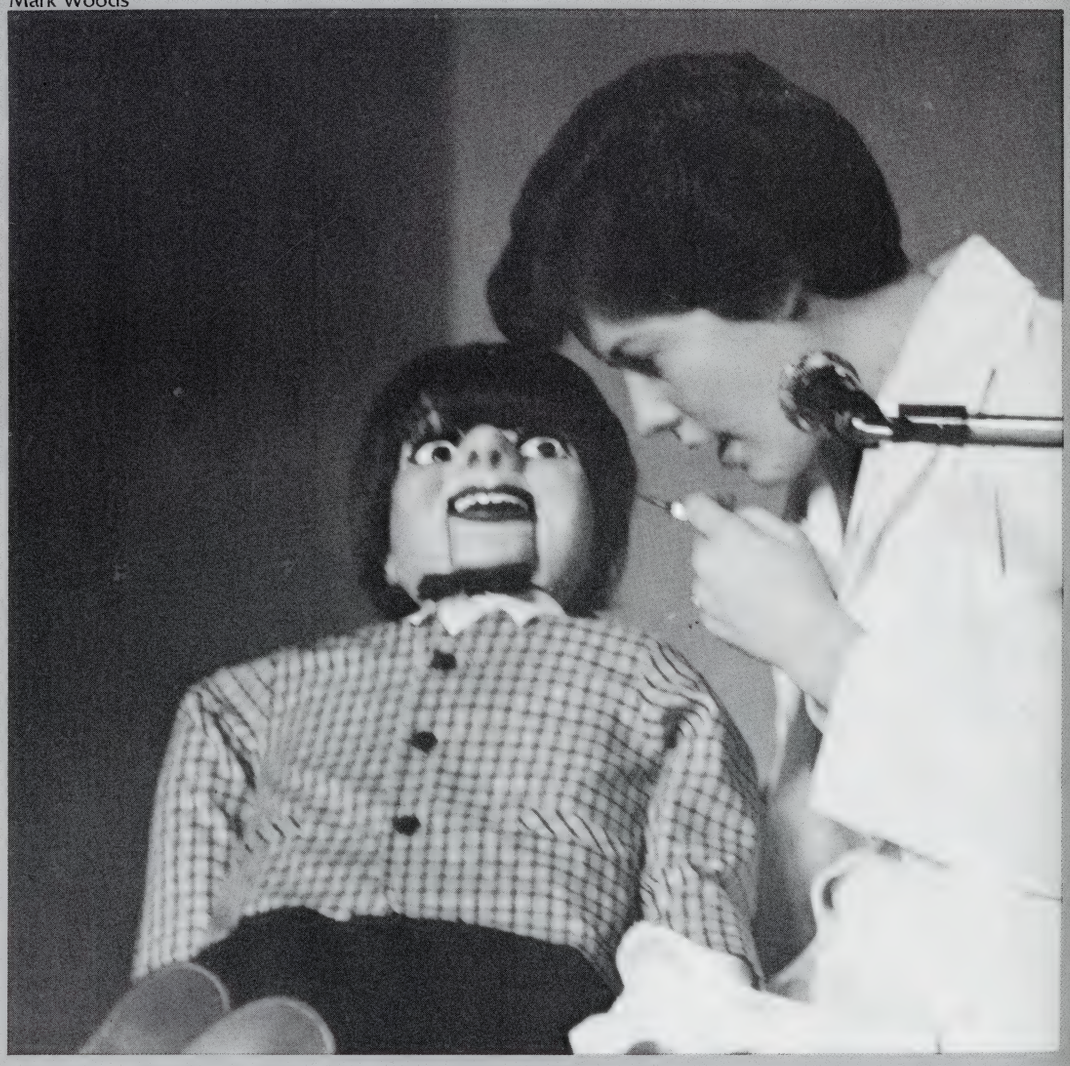
Kim has other dummies, a boy named "Charlie McCarthy," and a girl named "Freckles." But Woody is Kim's special dummy because he is a Christian. She says he is "just like any other little boy."

Kim uses Woody to witness for the Lord. Her skits are written by her parents and have a gospel theme. She attributes her special talent as a gift from God.

During "Our Little Miss Tennessee Pageant" five years ago, Kim became interested in vetriloquism. Since then she has perfected her talent and is able to capture an audience of any age group.

Robin Mayes

Mark Woods





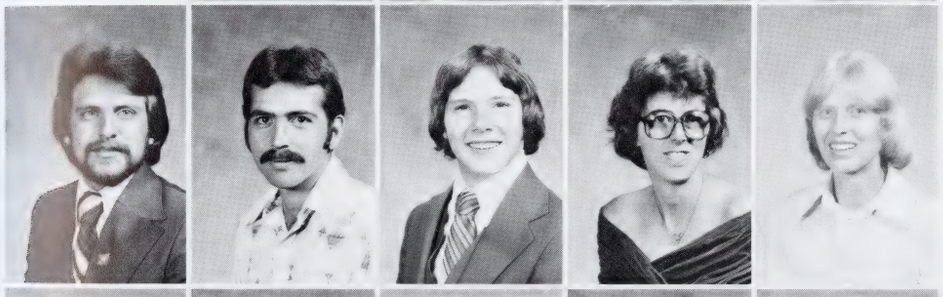
KATHY L. MASTERS, crim. jus.
Newport
TAMMY F. MATHES, soc. ser.
Greeneville
IRENE P. MATHEWS, nursing
Nashville
LEWIS W. MAY III, crim. jus.
Mountain City
KAREN S. MCCLANAHAN, accounting
Oakwood, VA



JUDY M. MCCLOUD, spec. ed.
Butler
KIM L. MCCDONALD, soc. ser.
Greeneville
MELANIE MCELVAIN, off. admin.
Chattanooga
FRANKLIN MCGLOTHLIN, accounting
Bluefield, W VA
LAURIE A. MCINTURFF, comm. disorders
Erwin



CAROL G. MCINTYRE, nursing
Johnson City
RITA C. MCKEE, spec. ed.
Kingsport
PHYLLIS H. MCKEEHAN, elem. ed.
Johnson City
DEBORAH K. MCNABB, soc. ser.
Unicoi
SUSAN L. MCNABB, dental hyg.
Loudon



BRUCE MCSPADDEN, mass comm.
Tellico Plains
ANTHONY A. MEJIA, computer sci.
Greeneville
DAVID S. METTETAL, computer sci.
Johnson City
THERESA L. MIDKIFF, nursing
Elizabethton
DOROTHY E. MIELNIK, soc. ser.
Kingsport



SHEILA D. MILLER, dental hyg.
Whitesburg
JAMES W. MINK, pre-med
Portsmouth, VA
JEANNIE MITCHELL, elem. ed.
Limestone
CYNTHIA A. MOELLER, music
Johnson City
KAREN S. MONK, elem. ed.
Erwin



ANNE E. MOODY, elem. ed.
Mountain City
ALBERT G. MOONSAMMY, health env.
Georgetown, Guyana
RICHARD K. MOORE, micro
Bristol
ROBERT MOORE, bus. admin.
Nashville
YVETTE W. MOORE, health env.
Sweetwater



KAREN MORGAN, spec. ed.
Greeneville
DAVID A. MORRISON, english
Kingsport
CLARA J. MOSER, biology
Chilhowie, VA
DEBBIE A. MULLINS, marketing
Kingsport
CAROL A. MULLINS, elem. ed.
Paynesville, W VA

FREDERICK B. MULLINS, economics
Roanoke, VA

MARY E. MURR, crim. jus.
Johnson City

KAREN N. NARANJO, computer sci.
Gatlinburg

ARGIL A. NEAL, undec.
Johnson City

KIMBERLY L. NEEDHAM, health ed.
Maynardville



BEVERLY M. NEW, nursing
Kingsport

MARY A. NEWHOFF, soc. ser.
Chattanooga

PHUONG NGUYEN, home ec.
Johnson City

MELISSA L. NICKELS, home ec.
Nashville

KAREN JO NIPPER, elem. ed.
Cleveland



LARRY E. NOLEN, psychology
Wytheville, VA

MARGARET O'BRIEN, c. sev.
Johnson City

JANE A. ODELL, elem. ed.
Bristol

NANCY L. OGLE, english
Sevierville

ALICIA F. OLIVER, elem. ed.
Elizabethton



JAMES T. ONKS, mgmt.
Johnson City

MARY E. OOSTERMAN, nursing
Grand Rapids, MI

DEBRA OVERHOLT, elem. ed.
Newport

STARR S. OWENS, accounting
Kingsport

DONNA D. PAIR, dental hyg.
Oak Ridge



MELISSA M. PALMER, spanish
Johnson City

LEOTA R. PAQUETTE, mass comm.
Kingsport

KAREN G. PARHAM, english
Kingsport

MICHAEL F. PARHAM, elem. ed.
Nashville

JAMES H. PARKER, health env.
Rutledge



JANICE A. PARKER, health ed.
Johnson City

MARY BETH PARKS, nursing
Fort Bliss, TX

GREGORY A. PASS, phys. ed.
Pennington Gap, VA

KAREN PATE, elem. ed.
Erwin

SHARI L. PEARMAN, elem. ed.
Johnson City



MARK S. PENLAND, marketing
Kingsport

BARRY L. PERELMAN, marketing
Marion, VA

SUSAN D. PERRY, dental hyg.
Chattanooga

RICHARD D. PHILLIPS, mass comm.
Johnson City

CHAIPONG PHUVANATNARANUBALA, health env.
Hillsdale, MI



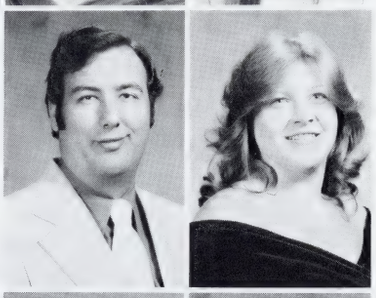


Michael R. Snapp

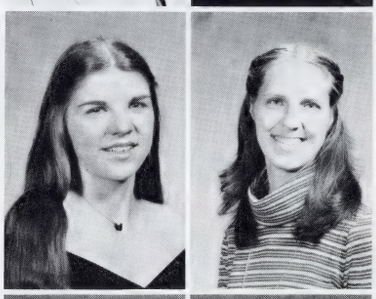
Students have always found ingenious ways of cleaning. Dust swept in the halls for the janitor to clean. This student found an easy way to clean his carpet – by dusting his friends from the window.



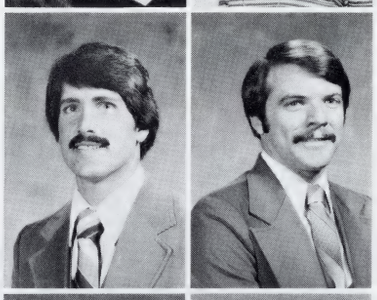
KAREN D. PIERCE, art ed.
Cleveland
RETHA S. PITTMAN, spec. ed.
Vansant, VA
JANE R. PLOUCHA, elem. ed.nBristol
CARRI POLING, med. sec.
Johnson City
SARAH A. POOLE, spec. ed.
Castlewood, VA



PAUL J. POPE, gen. sci.
Kingsport
PATRICIA L. POTEET, nursing
Delano



LISA ANN PRICE, crim. jus.
Elizabethton
PATRICIA A. PRUITT, mgmt.
Limestone



MARK W. PUGH, accounting
Kingsport
DAVID W. PURNER, pre-med
Johnson City



DAVID S. QUAINTANCE, indus. ed.
Maryville
RITA M. QUILLEN, english
Hilton, VA



MARY A. RAMEY, art
Kingsport
ROGER RAMEY, soc. ser.
Appalachia, VA



BEVERLY G. RAY, soc. ser.
Limestone
THOMAS W. RAY, mgmt.
Honaker, VA

REBECCA A. REECE, music
Johnson City

GLENDA C. REED, spec. ed.
Johnson City

TERESA B. REED, accounting
Rockaway, NJ

DANA S. RHOTON, elem. ed.
Gate City, VA

TERESA A. RHOTON, accounting
Clinchport, VA



TONI B. RHOTON, marketing
Grundy, VA

ANNA MARIE RICE, c. sev.
Bristol

DANIEL W. RICHARD, elem ed.
Kingsport

JEANA R. RICHARDSON, art ed.
Knoxville

PEGGY L. RICHARDSON, elem. ed.
Norton, VA



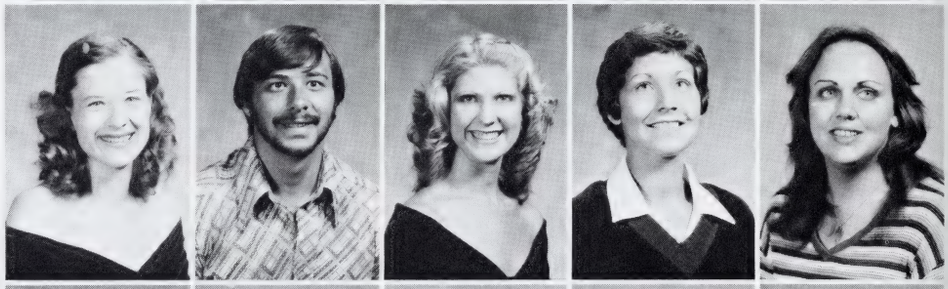
RACHEL A. RICHARDSON, soc. ser.
Elizabethton

WILLIAM RICHIE, marketing
Rockaway, NJ

SUSAN S. RICHMOND, marketing
Kingsport

LISA R. RIDDLE, elem. ed.
Jonesboro

ELIZABETH M. RIGGS, psychology
Cleveland, NY



ROBIN D. ROACH, elem. ed.
Roanoke, VA

MARK H. ROBBINS, art
Clinton

TEMPA A. ROBERTS, accounting
Lenoir City

MARY K. ROBINSON, psychology
Greeneville

CLAUDIA Y. RODRIQUEZ, languages
Johnson City



WILLIAM K. ROGERS, mgmt.
Kingsport

CATHERINE A. RORRER, health ed.
Bristol

CONNIE A. ROSE, elem. ed.
Johnson City

JOE L. ROYSTON, soc. ser.
Johnson City

LINNEA B. RUSSUM, nursing
Elizabethton



DAVID A. RUTHERFORD, health env.
Kingsport

THEDA E. RUTHERFORD, health ed.
Bristol

KAREN A. SAGE, computer sci.
Homestead, FL

MELISSA N. SAGE, home ec.
Kingsport

RAJAN SAKHARE, math
Johnson City



DONNIE A. SAMPLES, mgmt.
Newport

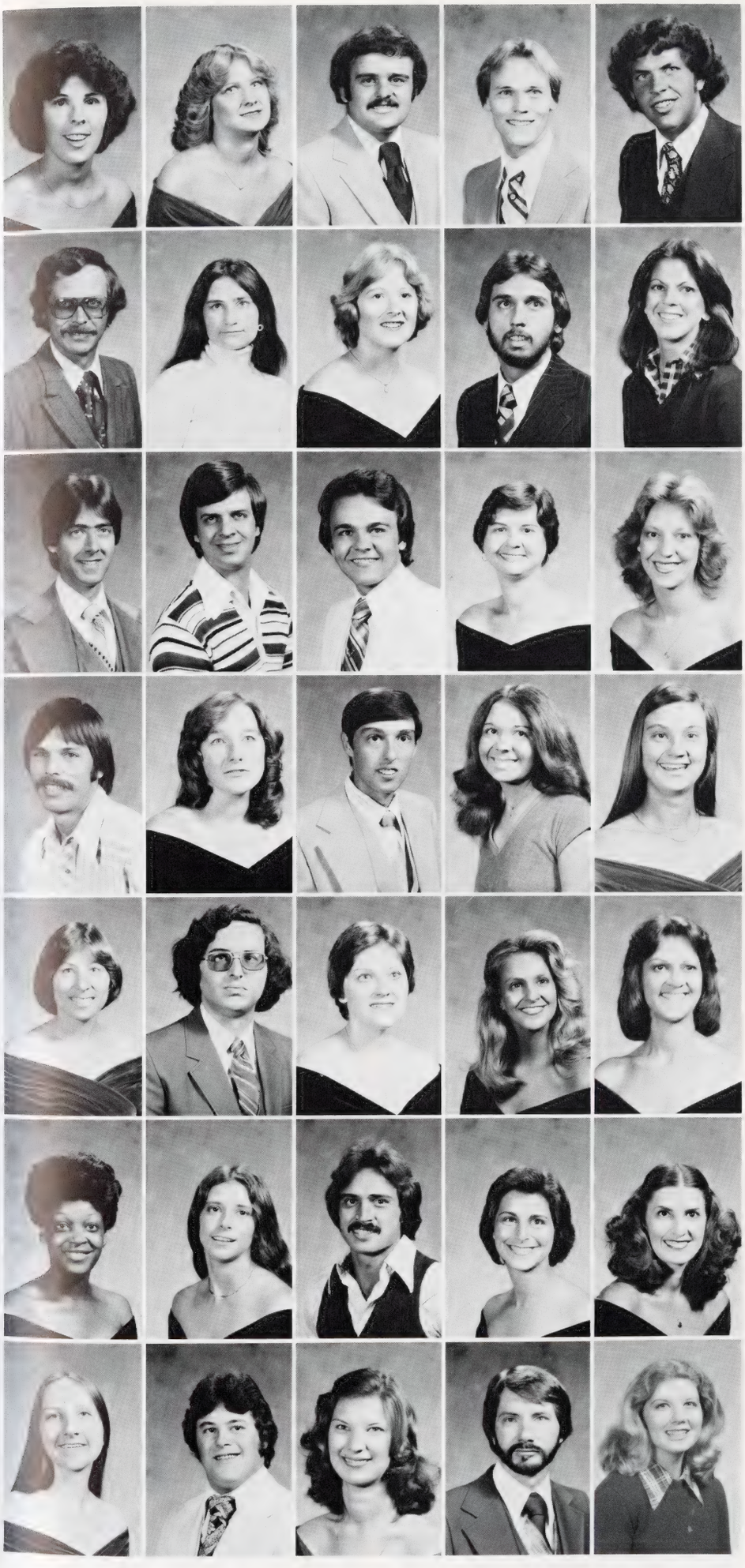
CAROLYN F. SARTEN, nursing
Lenoir City

DOROTHY A. SAUCEMAN, elem. ed.
Newport

CAROL M. SCHIERBAUM, english
Knoxville

DEBBIE J. SCHLANDT, nursing
Powell





LINDA SCHNEIDER, health ed.
Harriman
CYNTHIA D. SCOTT, marketing
Watauga
JOHN T. SCOTT, indus. tech.
Jonesville, VA
MICHAEL K. SCOTT, elem. ed.
Unicoi
JOHN SEABORN, indus. tech.
Victoria, VA

JAMES D. SHEHAN, indus. tech.
Telford
JUDY M. SHELL, mass comm.
Unicoi
KAREN SHELTON, nursing
Johnson City
THOMAS SHELTON, english
Newport
PAMELA L. SHIRLEY, marketing
Anderson, SC

KENNETH L. SILVERS, mass comm.
Erwin
MICHAEL G. SIMERLY, gen. sci.
Johnson City
RICKY L. SIMERLY, music
Elizabethton
CLARA E. SKELTON, spec. ed.
Church Hill
CAROLE E. SMITH, health env.
Black Mountain, NC

DAVID K. SMITH, dental lab tech.
Sevierville
DIANE MARIE SMITH, nursing
Springfield, VA
ELBERT M. SMITH JR., mgmt.
Kingsport
GLORIA M. SMITH, mass comm.
Rushville, NY
KATHY T. SMITH, phys. ed.
Bulls Gap

KRISTIN M. SMITH, dental hyg.
Crossville
STEVEN M. SMITH, pre-med
Jonesboro
TAMARA J. SMITH, comm. disorders
Kingsport
LINDA A. SNYDER, spec. ed.
Mountain City
NANCY E. SNYDER, dental hyg.
Mountain City

ROSLYN L. SPENCE, nursing
Norristown, PA
EVIA R. STANTON, elem. ed.
Sneedville
RICKY G. STEADMAN, indus. ed.
Kingsport
DONNA R. STEPHENS, nursing
Oak Ridge
LINDA E. STEPHENS, elem. ed.
Elizabethton

CAROL STEWART, health ed.
Kyles Ford
DAVID M. STEWART, phys. ed.
Pennington Gap, VA
DENISE STILTNER, health ed.
Elizabethton
LARRY W. STOOTS, post-grad.
Johnson City
NANCY E. STOUT, elem. ed.
Elizabethton

NANCY JO STOUT, elem. ed.
Roan Mountain

TINA B. STOUT, mass comm.
Elizabethton

ROBIN E. STURGILL, nursing
Roanoke, VA

TERESA E. SUTPHIN, elem. ed.
Elizabethton

DONNA C. SWARTZ, mgmt.
Mosheim



JERRY L. TAYLOR, health env.
Bristol

LYNN TAYLOR, mgmt.
Johnson City

PATRICIA L. TAYLOR, nursing
Elizabethton

LAURA E. TILLER, mass comm.
Hopewell, VA

GEORGIA A. TOTH, elem. ed.
Jonesboro



STEPHEN C. TRAVIS, indus. ed.
Kingsport

DONALD W. TRAWICK, mgmt.
Nashville

JUDY L. TRENT, speech
Kingsport

MELISSA H. TRENTHAM, health env.
Knoxville

RUTH A. TROUTMAN, psychology
Roan Mountain



CYNTHIA B. TUNNELL, music
Kingsport

BRENDA K. TYDINGS, elem. ed.
Jonesboro

RITA G. TYREE, marketing
Washington, DC

BELENDA K. VADEN, nursing
Monterey

LISA A. VANDYKE, accounting
Vansant, VA



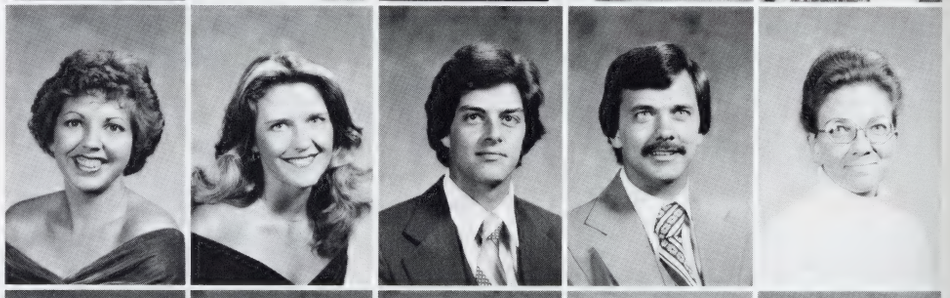
SHARON K. VEST, marketing
Jonesboro

LISA E. WADDELL, speech
Greeneville

DAVID E. WADE, indus. tech.
Salem, VA

DAVID D. WALKUP, mgmt.
Newport News, VA

ANN E. WALLACE, history
Lake City, FL



MARGARET E. WALLACE, elem. ed.
Trade

DELMER H. WALLEN JR., pol. sci.
Kingsport

JOSEPH G. WALTERS, biology
Onancock, VA

JENNIFER J. WATKINS, comm. disorders
Mosheim

VONN H. WATKINS, art
Mayodan, NC



MICHAEL G. WATSON, geology
Kingsport

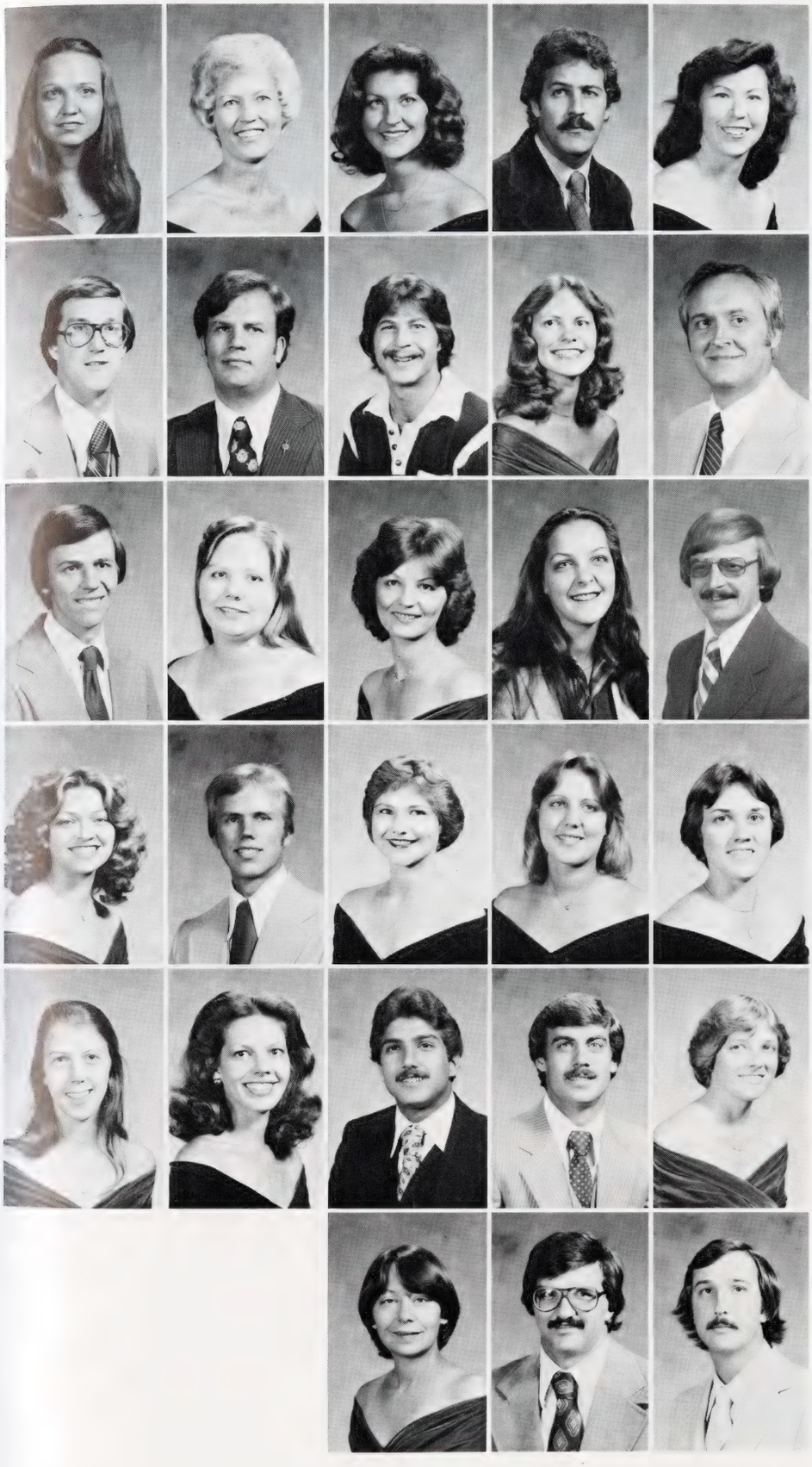
MARY E. WATTS, home ec.
Kingston

LINDA K. WEBB, dental lab tech.
Rogersville

SANDRA L. WEBB, crim. jus.
Johnson City

DAVID B. WEBBER, biology
Johnson City





DONNA S. WHEAT, bus. ed.
Jacksonville, FL
PEGGY T. WHEELER, elem. ed.
Johnson City
HARRIET L. WHITAKER, mgmt.
Johnson City
HUGH L. WHITE IV, history
Johnson City
LINDA S. WHITE, biology
Jonesboro

ROBERT P. WHITE, biology
Humboldt
DALE E. WHITSON, pre-med
Jonesboro
ZANE R. WILHOIT, phys. ed.
Greeneville
TERRY A. WILKINSON, elem. ed.
Kingsport
ARTHUR H. WILLIAMS, dental lab tech.
Kingsport

JIMMIE A. WILLIAMS, accounting
Rogersville
MARY S. WILLIAMS, health env.
San Jose, CA
MYNA K. WILLIAMS, indus. tech.
Greeneville
TERESA D. WILLIAMS, art
Garrett Park, MD
JOHNNY L. WILLIS, speech
Limestone

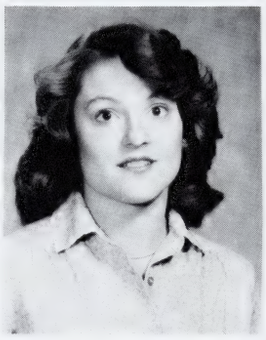
REBECCA A. WILLIS, off. admin.
Fort Knox, KY
DAVID L. WILLS, real estate
Greeneville
DEBORAH A. WILSON, health ed.
Cleveland
KATHLEEN M. WINDLE, comm. disorders
Signal Mountain
PAMELA H. WISECARVER, health ed.
Whitesburg

BOBBIE S. WOOD, mgmt.
Elizabethton
VALERIE J. WOODS, soc. ser.
Elizabethton
ROBERT G. WOOLDRIDGE, law enf.
Bristol
WILLIAM H. WRIGHT, finance
Vinton, VA
ZAN E. WRIGHT, health ed.
Rockwood

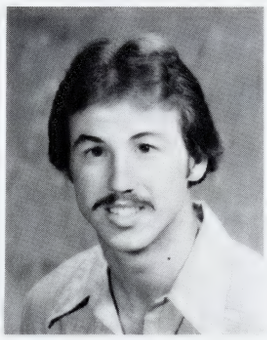
JOANNE L. YATES, sociology
Alexandria, VA
GUY H. YOHO, sociology
Mechanicsville, VA
RONALD K. YOUNGER, health env.
Athens



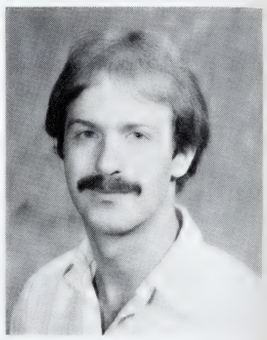
Marsha Barrett



Robin Bennington



Bobby Brewer



Claude Columbo

Dormitory life hasn't been dull for **Marsha Barrett.** She served as president of the Residence Hall Association in 1980 and was the 1978-79 president of Dossett Hall. In intramural sports, Marsha was a member of Dossett Hall's football and basketball teams. Marsha has represented the student body in the senate since the spring of 1977.

Popular among students, Marsha was elected to the 1978 and 1979 Homecoming Courts. Her college efforts have also been noticed by faculty, as Marsha was nominated and accepted into President's Pride. With all these activities, Marsha still finds time to maintain a 3.67 grade point average. She works in the English writing lab under the Work Scholarship Program.

Marsha is a twenty year old junior from Kingsport. She is majoring in English with minors in speech and psychology.

Robin Bennington is an excellent example of what women can accomplish in the armed forces. She was awarded a three year Army ROTC Scholarship and has served as squad leader in the Sponsor Corps for the past two years. Majoring in nursing with a minor in military science, Robin will serve in the army upon completion of her education.

Her obvious leadership qualities are demonstrated by her election as a national delegate to the ASUA for the past two years. In addition, the faculty included Robin into the President's Pride. As a freshman, Robin was a member of the intramural soccer team. A junior from Knoxville, Robin plans to graduate in August 1981.

Greek life isn't easy, and **Bobby Brewer** is one of the guys that keeps it together. This year he received the honor of being treasurer of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is also a member of the Rush, Finance, and Social Committees.

Bobby is active in intramural athletics for his fraternity and has participated in football, basketball, track and volleyball events. It was this kind of participation that led to Sigma Chi's triumph in the 1979 intramural competition.

Bobby is a junior majoring in industrial technology. He is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, an honor organization for that department. He represents his fellow students in the Student Government Senate.

Bobby is on the Work-Study program in the Physical Education department. He is from Rockford; but if you want to find him, just go to the Sigma Chi house.

Hubba Hubba, Hubba High, Claude's a loyal Sigma Chi. **Claude Colombo,** better known as just Colombo is an active member of Sigma Chi fraternity. For the Chi's, Colombo participated on the football, track, and putt putt intramural teams. During 1977 he served as Rush Chairman; 1978 Claude filled the treasurer's position and was appointed director of Alumni Relations in 1979. Currently, Columbo is serving as president of the Sigma Chis.

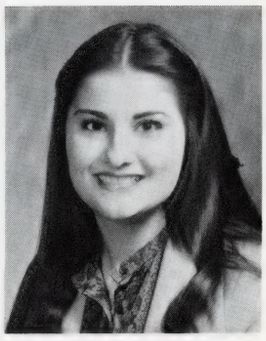
This past year Claude was appointed to the student senate in SGA. He is a member of Omicron Beta Kappa Leadership Society and is a member of President's Pride. A serious student, Claude is a marketing major with graduation planned for Fall 1980.



Susan Groseclose



Denise Harter



Kathie Hicks



Tammy Jo Justice

Double majoring in special education and elementary education, **Susan Groseclose** plans a career in the field of education. An honor student, Susan was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society during 1978-79. Faculty members felt Susan had leadership qualities and elected her to President's Pride last year.

For the past three years, Susan has worked with the Student Council for Exceptional Children. Susan has held two positions in this organization, serving as local secretary for the chapter and as the state president. As an active member of this council, Susan was appointed to the House of Representatives, representing this organization. Susan also finds time for religious activities. She is a board member for the Wesley Foundation. Susan's anticipated graduation date is May 1981.

Denise Lynn Harter is an energetic twenty year old junior with a dynamic smile. She has a double major in special and elementary education. She is a member of the Student Council for Exceptional Children and has participated in the special Olympics for the last two years.

This Johnson City resident has been active in the Greek life since 1977, when she was elected corresponding secretary of Phi Mu sorority. In 1979 she served her sorority as Vice-president and Door Guard. Denise directed Phi Mu's small group in Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing and led her sorority to a triumph in that competition. In 1980, she will display her musical, creative, and organizing talents in her new office as Rush Chairman.

The university faculty have recognized Denise as an outstanding student and have included her into President's Pride.

The Greek life is a hectic one, and **Kathie Hicks** is one of the girls that keeps it strong. This year she has received the honor of being president, Rush Chairman, and pledge class president of Phi Mu sorority. In 1978 she attended the Phi Mu National Convention as a Kappa-Kappa delegate. In 1979, she attended the South Eastern Panhellenic Conference as university representative.

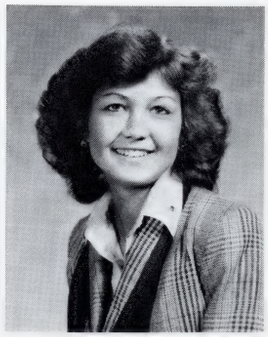
In addition to her sorority activities, Kathie represented her peers in the student senate. In 1980, she was appointed as Executive Assistant to Greg Morrell, president of SGA. She served on the Entertainment Committee of UCPC in 1978.

This Atlanta native has a double major in political science and sociology. She is a member of the Junior Varsity Debate Team and prepared an interpretive reading of Appalachian Ballads for the State Tournament in February of 1980.

When you see the precision of the marching band at football halftime, you can be sure that **Tamara Jo Justice** will be on the field. Tammy is the band drum major and student field director. In 1979, she was second runner-up in the Miss ETSU Pageant and was nominated into the 1979 Homecoming Court by her fellow students.

This Kentucky native is a member of President's Pride. She is also the pride of Kappa Delta sorority. She was Kappa Delta's Panhellenic Council representative during her freshman year and has served as Chaplain for the past two years.

Tammy is a marketing major with minors in insurance and music. She plans to graduate this spring.



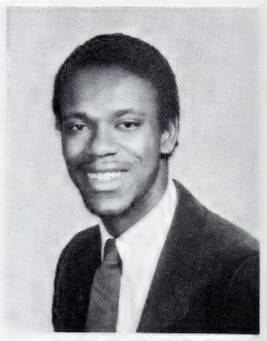
Kimberly Kirkland



Corinne Kopp



Daleene Parton



Joe Perry

During the summer of 1979, **Kim Kirkland** was a political intern at Washington D.C. Senatorial Office. She is a finance major with a pre-law minor, and is an initiated member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor society.

This year Kim received the honor of being elected President of Kappa Delta Sorority. During her sophomore year, she was treasurer of her sorority and has also served as efficiency and theme party chairman. She is a Pi Kappa Alpha little sister.

During football half-time Kim was out on the field with the flag corps (1977-79), and being accepted to President's Pride, she helped the band festival as a President's Pride usher.

Kim relates her well rounded college activities to her peers through her position as a typist on the **Buccaneer.** She is also a student worker in the Business Administration Office. Kim plans to graduate in the Spring of 1981.

Greek is the word for **Cori Kopp.** As Social Service Chairman, Recording Secretary and Phi director, Cori displays her organizational and creative talent. She sports a 3.7 average and motivates her sorority as scholarship chairman. Fitting into the fraternity mold, Cori is a Pi Kappa Alpha little sister.

Calling Knoxville home, Cori is a dental hygiene major with a health education minor. She is a member of the jr. American Dental Hygiene Association. The faculty has recognized her by a nomination to President's Pride. In addition, Cori's high scholastic standings provided her membership in Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society.

Ginger Lowe's entire college career spells politics. She is a political science major with a social welfare minor and plans to be a lawyer. In 1979, she was Associate Justice of the Student Court and has also been a member of the House of Representatives.

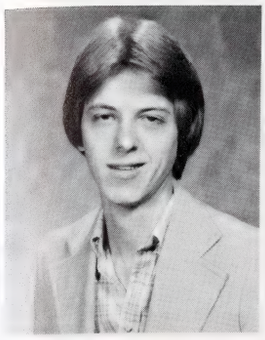
She is an active member of Delta Zeta Sorority and has served as recording secretary and Panhellenic delegate. In 1979, she was a Rush counselor and advised Rushees during this hectic period. She has been secretary of the Panhellenic for the past year.

Ginger is the 1979 Sigma Nu Lady of the White Rose. She was treasure of the Sigma Nu Little Sisters and plans to marry a brother of that fraternity this Spring. She will graduate March 1981.

A criminal justice major, **Daleene Parton** is one of the newest members of the Student Senate, Daleen's was an elected position. She has been very active in intramural athletics since her freshman year. These include playing football and running cross country for Powell Hall in 1977 and Volleyball and softball for Dossett Hall. Currently, Daleene resides in Dossett hall where she has become quite involved. Last year she served as vice-president and intramural director and was voted "most involved," by the girls in the dorm. This year Daleen serves as Dossett Hall's President and she is involved with the Resident Hall Association.

A native of Raleigh, North Carolina **Joe Perry** has been very instrumental in campus life. A definite plus for the Basketball team, Joe has earned his letters for the last two years.

Joe has another plus in the field. He worked with the Student Government Association as Director of Minority Affairs during 1978-79. As a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Joe served as president last year. Joe is also active in the Black Affairs Association.



Eddie Shell



Amy Steppe



Erin Weber

Eddie Shell is "dealing" in student government. He is presently Vice President and he presides over the student senate. In 1978 he was a senator and a member of the student activities, publications, campus improvements, and parking allocations committies.

This Tennessee native is an active member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and was pledge class president in 1979. In that same year, he held the office of Kustas. Eddie is on the Executive Board of the Baptist Student Union and plays intramural volleyball for that organization.

Eddie is an economics major with a minor in finance. He plans to graduate in the Spring of 1981. During his freshman year he was elected to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta honor society and is currently a member of Gamma Beta Phi. This year, Eddie's outstanding achievements have gained him nomination into President's Pride.

Donna Smith is actively involved in intramural athletics. She was women's table tennis champion during 1978-79 and placed fourth in doubles regional competition during 1979. Donna also placed 8th in women's singles. She also played volleyball for WETS-AM radio station. Donna is a junior mass communications major.

Many of her college activities have centered around her interest in broadcasting. She is currently a member of Alpha Sigma Iota, the broadcasting fraternity. Donna was elected to an advisory board position for WETS-AM. During the summer of 1978, Donna was appointed continuity director at WETS-AM. In 1978-79, Donna served the radio station as promotion director.

During half-time at the home basketball games, Donna performed with the ETSUniques. The summer of 1978, Donna co-produced and directed a thirty minute program entitled "Sounds of Silence" which was aired on WSJK Channel 2. Another program directed and produced by Donna was entitled "Progress at ETSU." This was also aired on Channel 2.

Amy Steppe is a junior majoring in Spanish with a minor in German. Her main interest is the promotion of foreign languages on campus. Her interest in foreign language is evidenced by memberships in the Spanish and French Clubs. Amy has served as Spanish Club secretary. She is also a member of the Spanish Honor Society, Sigma Delta Pi. During 1977-78, Amy was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national Honor society which recognizes outstanding scholastic achievments during the freshman year.

Amy is also a member of Gamma Beta Phi national honor society. Amy is definitely a honor student; she carries a 3.9 grade point average and has been on the Dean's list several times during her college years. President's Pride is a honor society with nominations coming from the faculty and it is no surprise that Amy has been elected to join this organization.

Erin Weber is a Junior Political Science major and Public Relations minor.

Erin is a member of Delta Zeta, Scabbard and Blade, and Phi Mu Alpha. She was Jr. Panhellenic Delegator, Ways and Means Chairman and Pledge Treasurer for her sorority.

During 1978-80, Erin's interests were augmented in many areas. She belonged to Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society. She served as student senator in Student Government, Secretary-Treasurer Middle School Caucus. (T.S.L.), UCPC Worker and Vice President for college Republicans.

Erin's interest on campus include Sponsor Corps, Rangers, and AUSA (delegate National Convention). To highlight Erin's interest, she belongs to University choir and Forensics Club.

Erin was awarded the Harry S. Truman Scholarship in 1978. She expects to graduate June 1981.

underclassmen

JULIE ABOHO, Johnson City
LISA A. ABOUNADER, Johnson City
REGINA L. ABSHER, Rogersville
DAVID ABULHUSSON, Bristol
MARIANN ABULLHUSSON, Bristol
KATHERINE A. ACKERSON, Elizabethton
MICHAEL ACUFF, Caryville
BRYNDA L. ADAMS, Arden, NC
CLIFTON B. ADAMS, Seneca, SC

JOHNNY R. ADAMS, Oak Ridge
REBECCA A. ADAMS, Bristol
TERRI F. ADAMS, Jonesboro
LARRY R. ADDISON, Lebanon, VA
TAIBAT M. ADESOKAN, Lagos, Nigeria
HENRY H. ADKINS, Gate City, VA
JEFFREY W. ADKINS, Coeburn, VA
JUDITH C. ADKINS, Blountville
KAREN J. ADKINS, Erwin

LISA E. ADKINS, Johnson City
BILLIE D. AKERS, Livingston
CONNIE F. AKERS, Bristol, VA
AMIRI H. AL, Baghdad Iraq
KIMBERLEY A. ALEXANDER, Greeneville
MARK T. ALEXANDER, Jonesboro
SHARON A. ALLEN, Culpeper, VA
DANIEL L. ALLISON, Kingsport
DONNA M. ALMOND, Alcoa

RICHARD B. ALVIS, Church Hill
COLEEN R. AMSTEIN, Johnson City
BRONWEN K. AMYX, Rogersville
KENT R. ANDERS, Johnson City
COLEEN R. ANDERSON, Warwick, East Bermuda
ERIN G. ANDERSON, Johnson City
JEFFREY W. ANDERSON, Johnson City
KATHY L. ANDERSON, Kingsport
LINDA A. ANDERSON, Galax, VA

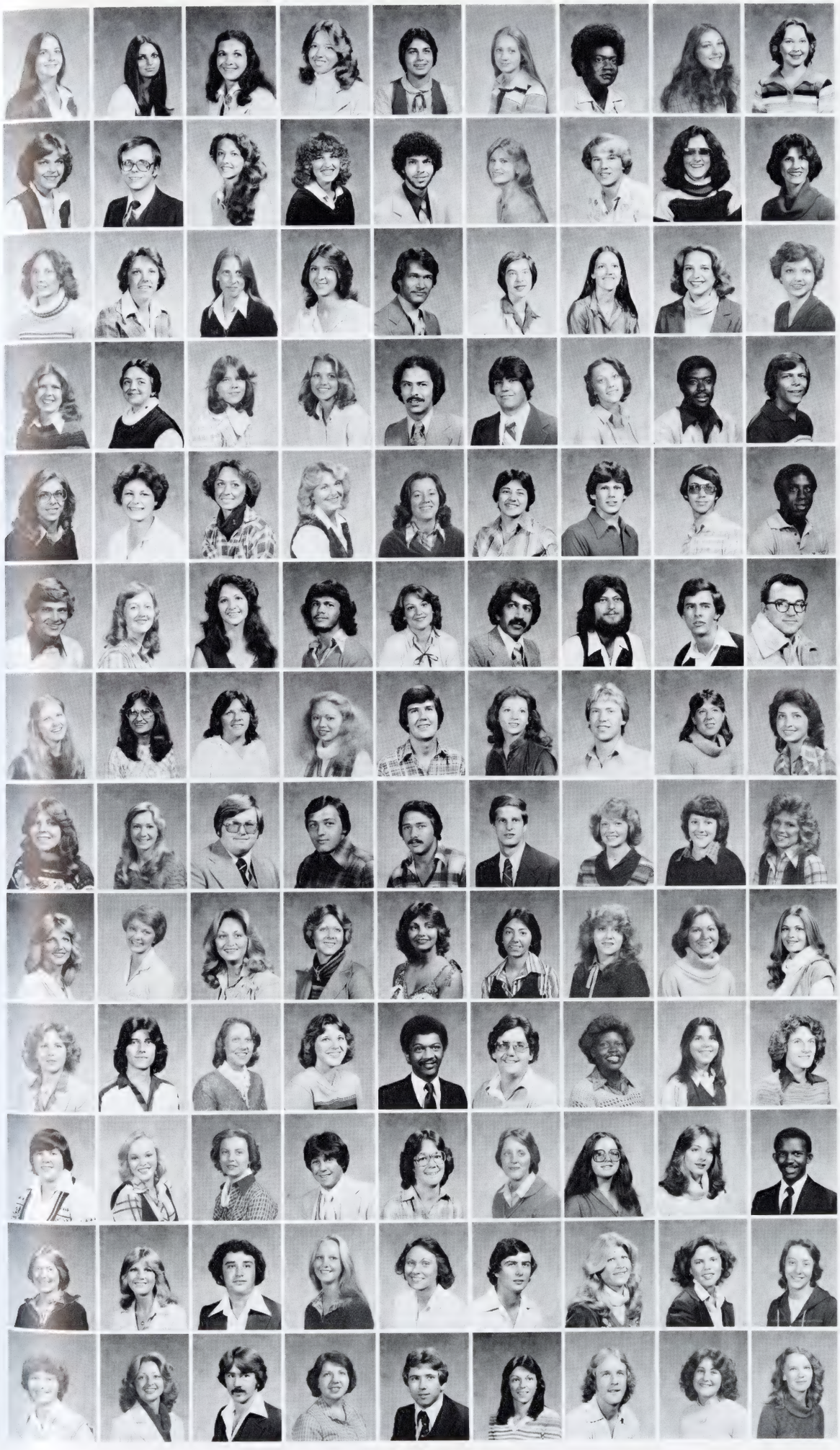
TAMMY L. ANDERSON, Kingsport
TERESA G. ANDERSON, Kingsport
TIMOTHY W. ANDERSON, Vinton, VA
VANESSA ANDERSON, Knoxville
CYNTHIA L. ANDREWS, Ocala, FL
WALTON L. ANDREWS, Kingsport
ANGELA K. ANTRICAN, Bristol
MARILYN J. ARCHER, Jonesboro
TERESA G. ARCHER, Kingsport

CHERYL L. ARNETT, Elizabethton
DONNA L. ARNOLD, Mountain City
LESA G. ARNOLD, Butler
N. YVONNE ARNOLD, Bristol
MICHAEL A. ARNTZ, Taylors, SC
DEBORAH L. ARP, Johnson City
DONALD W. ARTMAN, Anderson, SC
MYRA E. ARTRIP, Johnson City
KATHIE S. ARWOOD, Kingsport

DONNA G. ASHBY, Kingsport
DAVID A. ASHWORTH, Elizabethton
GAIL D. ATCHLEY, Sevierville
THOMAS L. ATKINSON, Roanoke, VA
EDWARD A. ATWOOD, Knoxville
VALERIE JO ATWOOD, Mountain City
GEORGE S. AUGUSTAS, Johnson City
DEBORAH L. AUSMUS, Lafollette
JOAN E. AUSTIN, Kingsport

SANDRA W. AUSTIN, Elizabethton
TAMMY D. AUSTIN, Pound, VA
JUDY AYDEN, Pennington Gap, VA
CYNTHIA S. AYERS, Johnson City
DONNA R. BACON, Johnson City
CHARLES E. BAILEY, Erwin
GEORGE R. BAILEY, Shepherdsville, KY
JUDY ANN BAILEY, Sevierville
LEA ANN BAILEY, Oak Ridge





LESLIE E. BAILEY, Erwin
LISA C. BAILEY, Johnson City
PATRICIA D. BAILEY, Unicoi
REVA J. BAILEY, Flag Pond
RICKI L. BAILEY, Elizabethton
VIVIAN M. BAILEY, Johnson City
JACQUELINE M. BAIN, Freeport, Bahamas
LINDA E. BAINES, Bristol
ALICE F. BAKER, Kyles Ford

CAROL J. BAKER, Donelson
DAVID C. BAKER, Kingsport
GINGER A. BAKER, Bristol
LISA C. BAKER, Johnson City
ROLAND K. BALES, Bulls Gap
BRENDA L. BALL, Greenville
DANIEL L. BALL II, Kingsport
JANICE M. BALL, Johnson City
LISA C. BALLARD, Knoxville

SHERRON K. BALLARD, Knoxville
CLAIRE E. BANDY, Knoxville
BUTTON M. BANKS, Johnson City
VANESSA D. BARB, Bristol, VA
RICHARD A. BARGET, Maplewood, NJ
LYNETTE M. BARKER, Johnson City
SHARON G. BARKER, Kingsport
SUSAN M. BARNETT, Mt. Carmel
TERRI A. BARNETT, Roan Mountain

ELIZABETH T. BARTON, Chattanooga
DEBORAH L. BATSON, Greeneville
ELIZABETH A. BAXTER, Vansant, VA
MARIAN E. BAYMILLER, Knoxville
JOHN L. BAYNES, Richmond, VA
DAVID J. BEARD, York, PA
GLORIA J. BEARD, Jonesboro
PATRICK J. BEEDIE, Jos Plateau, Nigeria
ANTHONY R. BEELER, Kingsport

LINDA M. BEELER, Knoxville
LENORA E. BEGLEY, Kingsport
TERESA A. BEGLEY, Chuckey
LELIA J. BELCHER, Bluefield, W VA
ROSHARON BELCHER, Pennington Gap, VA
SNADRA E. BELL, Johnson City
DAVID A. BELLAMY, Johnson City
DAVID S. BELLAMY, Kingsport
GREGORY N. BELLAMY, Mountain City

MICHAEL H. BENFIELD, Johnson City
JANET L. BENNETT, Kingsport
JANNA M. BENNETT, Mountain Home
JOHNNIE O. BENNETT, Molalla, OR
ROBIN A. BENNINGTON, Knoxville
SAEID BERAHIMI, Johnson City
PAUL M. BERGERON, Johnson City
RONALD E. BERRY, Elizabethton
WORLEY C. BERRY, Kingsport

CYNTHIA M. BIRCHFIELD, Elizabethton
BILLIE J. BISHOP, Greeneville
PATRICIA D. BISHOP, Bean Station
PAULA K. BISHOP, Elizabethton
JEFFREY S. BIVINS, Kingsport
REBECCA W. BLACK, Unicoi
DANIEL T. BLAIR, Morristown
CONNIE D. BLANKENSHIP, Kingsport
MARY E. BLANKENSHIP, Greeneville

JULIE B. BLANTON, Bluff City
ROBIN C. BLEVINS, Greeneville
STEVEN P. BLEVINS, Kingsport
THOMAS M. BLEVINS, Pennington Gap, VA
TIMOTHY E. BLEVINS, Pennington Gap, VA
TODD L. BOHON, Salem, VA
DEBRA L. BOLES, Greeneville
BETH ANN BOLT, Gatlinburg
BEVERLY Y. BOOHER, Bristol

RONDA G. BOOKER, Church Hill
SERENA BOOKOUT, Athens
KELLY L. BOONE, Erwin
TAMELA R. BOONE, Vonore
SUSAN D. BOOTH, Jonesboro
TERESA L. BOOTH, Vinton, VA
JOETTA D. BORUFF, Sevierville
LAURIE A. BOURRILLION, Bristol
LISA M. BOWMAN, Newport

VICKI L. BOWMAN, Bluefield, VA
JOSEPH BOYD JR., Johnson City
LEIGH A. BOYD, Greeneville
LISA BOYD, Kingsport
KEVIN F. BRABSON, Strawberry Plains
JACK L. BRADLEY, Jonesboro
CAROLE C. BRADY, Johnson City
MELANIE BRAKEBILL, Madisonville
MARTHA K. BRAY, Church Hill

MARY F. BRAY, Jonesboro
ALISON J. BREADY, Johnson City
DONNA K. BREEDEN, Jefferson City
HAROLD F. BREWER, Kingsport
SHERRY A. BREWER, Church Hill
STEPHANIE A. BREWER, Nashville
PATRICIA A. BREZNER, Hollywood, FL
JAN A. BRICE, Elizabethton
CALVIN K. BRIDWELL, Jonesboro

MICHELE D. BRIDWELL, Blountville
DEBORAH J. BRIGGS, Unicoi
MICHAEL S. BRIGGS, Erwin
REBECCA S. BROCKWELL, Greeneville
DONNA L. BROOKS, Church Hill
JAMES E. BROOKS, Rogersville
REBECCA L. BROOKS, Middlesboro, KY
KATHRYN M. BROOKSHIRE, Johnson City
REBECCA E. BROOKSHIRE, Elizabethton

SHARON F. BROOKSHIRE, Elizabethton
VIVIAN C. BROTHERTON, Danville, VA
DAVID R. BROWN, Bristol
HELEN E. BROWN, Butler
JOE W. BROWN, Jonesboro
KIMBERLY I. BROWN, Mosheim
LAWRENCE S. BROWN, Johnson City
LISA J. BROWN, Spartanburg, SC
LISA S. BROWN, Elizabethton

LISA G. BROWN, Big Stone Gap, VA
MARSHALL Y. BROWN, Laurel Bloomery
MARY J. BROWN, Surgoinsville
ROBIN L. BROWN, Bristol
YVONNE E. BROYLES, Alcoa
MARTHA K. BROYLES, Limestone
TIMOTHY L. BROYLES, Johnson City
JULIA A. BRUMMITT, Elizabethton
BRENDA G. BRYANT, Kingsport

JANET M. BRYANT, Elizabethton
KAREN B. BRYANT, Kingsport
LAUREN G. BRYANT, Erwin
CATHERINE E. BUCHANAN, Alexandria, VA
DONNA E. BUCHANAN, Bluefield, VA
PENNY L. BUCHANAN, Blountville
KIMBERLY BUCKINGHAM, Bluff City
TAMMIE J. BUCKLES, Piney Flats
BRIAN T. BUCKNER, Jonesboro

DAVID J. BULLOCK, Bristol
KARLA M. BURCHETT, Midlothian, VA
NITA D. BURCHETT, Midlothian, VA
KAREN L. BURGAN, Mount Carmel
LAURA A. BURKE, Kingsport
NANCY K. BURKHALTER, Winchester
LAURIE BURNISTON, Mountain City
LISA A. BURROW, Elizabethton
SUSAN D. BURROWS, Kingsport

MARIANNE BURST, Harrogate
LORI A. BURT, Johnson City
LINDA L. BURTIS, Lilburn, GA
LAURA J. BURTON, Clinton
MARILYNN S. BURTON, Big Stone Gap, VA
BARBARA A. BUTLER, Piney Flats
CAROL D. BYRD, Johnson City
DIANE G. BYRD, Jonesboro
KATHY J. CABE, Knoxville

JIMMY L. CAGLE, Madisonville
ANN G. CALDWELL, Etowah
GARRY R. CALE, Knoxville
LISA A. CALHOUN, Hampton
CHRYSTEL D. CALLAHAN, Erwin
H. AMANDA CALLAWAY, Cleveland
MARY E. CAMERON, Kingsport
DEBBIE M. CAMPBELL, Elizabethton
JANICE K. CAMPBELL, Roan Mountain



Tanya Green





JEFFREY A. CAMPBELL, Watauga
RANDALL W. CAMPBELL, Kingsport
RONALD M. CAMPBELL, Johnson City
SONYA K. CAMPBELL, Johnson City
STEPHEN P. CAMPBELL, Virginia Beach, VA
KIMBERLY M. CARAWAY, Elizabethton
KERRY L. CARBONE, Bristol
LUCINDA K. CARDWELL, Johnson City
ROBERT A. CARMACK, Bristol

CYNTHIANNA J. CARMAN, Kingsport
J. DAVID CARMICHEL, Johnson City
BETTY C. CARPENTER, Kingsport
CHERYL L. CARPENTER, Johnson City
AMY S. CARR, Piney Flats
JIMMY E. CARR, Fall Branch
JOHN K. CARR JR., Surgoinsville
JANET D. CARRIER, Bluff City
DEBORAH R. CARRIGER, Elizabethton

TERESA E. CARROLL, Bristol
TERRY D. CARROLL, Big Stone Gap, VA
LOUIE L. CARTEE JR., Spartanburg, SC
JAN M. CARTER, Gate City, VA
LISA A. CARTER, Greeneville
MARGARET A. CARTER, Kingsport
MARY S. CARTER, Mount Carmel
RHONDA L. CARTER, Greeneville
SCOTT CARTER, Powell

SHELIA A. CARVER, Hampton
REBECCA M. CASSAR, Jonesboro
ALAN S. CASTLE, Kingsport
MARY J. CATES, Reliance
DARYL G. CHANDLER, Mascot
MELISSA A. CHANDLER, Afton
MARCIA D. CHANIOTT, Lafollette
SHARON L. CHAPPELL, Blountville
NANCY S. CHATTIN, Jonesboro

KIM D. CHERRY, Blountville
GRAYDON CHIAPPEHA, Elizabethton
P. CRAIG CHILDRESS, Bristol
RICHARD A. CHILDRESS, Kingsport
SHARON G. CHILDRESS, Vansant, VA
JULIE H. CHRISTIAN, Fort Gordon, GA
SANDRA J. CHRISTIAN, Bluefield, VA
TIMOTHY D. CHRISTIAN, Church Hill
JACK L. CHUDINA, Bluefield, VA

Express yourself

Would you like the opportunity to learn a hobby that allows you to express your creativity? Well then, the Arts and Crafts Center is the place for you.

It is a learning center on the lower level of the University Center and is a non-profit program financed by UCPC. The Center is open to anyone who wants to acquire a new craft or become further skilled.

The crafts taught at the Center are hobby-oriented, including ceramics, decoupage, candlemaking and macrame. Occasionally candlemaking and decoupage are taught in a set course of instruction.

However, most teaching occurs on a one-to-one basis by Annette Shadoan. She takes each student at their own pace, training them to create. A small charge to cover raw materials and operating the Center is made.

Jack Pritchard



CONNIE R. CHURCH, Kingsport
FRANK CHURCH, Roan Mountain
MELISSA L. CHURCHWELL, Kingsport
MARY CILIBERT, Highland Park, NJ
DONALD J. CIPRIANO, Oak Ridge

WILLIAM D. CLAMAN, Kingsport
SYNTHIA L. CLAPSADL, Buchanan, VA
KAREN E. CLARK, Bluff City
RACHEL T. CLARK, Johnson City
SHARON L. CLARKSTON, Big Stone Gap, VA

BILLY W. CLEEK, Fall Branch
VELMA K. CLEEK, Kingsport
CAY CLEMONS, Ft. Lauderdale, FL
BRETT W. CLEVELAND, Tallahassee, FL
ROBERT D. CLEVENGER, Newport

VICKY L. CLICK, Kingsport
ROBERT G. CLINE, Vansant, VA
DEBORAH L. COATES, Kingsport
VICKI D. COATES, Kingsport
CHARLES R. COBB, Morristown

DANIEL C. COBB, Kingsport
THOMAS D. COBBLE, Greeneville
DAVID B. COFFEY, Rocky Mount, VA
CHARLES L. COGBURN, Parrottsville
DELORES A. COHENS, Greenville, SC

THERESA C. COLBAUGH, Elizabethton
V. BETH COLE, Kingsport
RITA A. COLEMAN, Elizabethton
DONNIE L. COLLETTE, Kingsport
GARY A. COLLEY, Oakwood, VA

AVIS L. COLLINS, Catawba, VA
JILL C. COLUMBUS, Pulaski, VA
ROBYN A. COMBS, Rutledge
MARTHA S. COMPTON, Elizabethton
CHERYL A. CONLEY, Johnson City

LESLIE J. CONLEY, Johnson City
REGINA L. CONNELLY, Knoxville
KAREN E. CONNER, Greeneville
LISA A. CONQUEST, Nashville
CONSTANCE E. CONWAY, Lauderhill, FL

BILLIE K. COOK, Atwood
ELAINE F. COOK, Cleveland
GILLIE B. COOK, Charleston, SC
ROBERT B. COOPER, Bristol
RICKY L. COOTER, Greeneville
ROBIN S. COPELAND, Erwin
JEFF A. COPPAGE, Hixson

DAVID E. CORK, Salem, W VA
CATHY J. CORNELISON, Bristol
LEANE D. CORNETT, Johnson City
STEPHANIE A. CORNETT, Appalachia, VA
THEODORE L. CORNETT, Kingsport
HARRIET L. COSSON, Oak Ridge
GENE C. COUCH, Castlewood, VA

JEFFREY M. COUCH, Johnson City
JOHN R. COVINGTON, Ridgeway, VA
LESLIE D. COWART, Candler, NC
MARSHA J. COWART, Candler, NC
TRACY A. COWMAN, Upper Arlington, OH
ANGELIA L. COX, Knoxville
CATHERYN L. COX, Greeneville

DAVID A. COX, Surgoinsville
JENNIFER L. COX, Kingsport
MALESSA C. COX, Greeneville
PAULA D. COX, Unicoi
TERESA G. COX, Kingsport
W. LEWIS COX, Gatlinburg
A. CELESTE COXTON, Nokesville, VA

DAVID P. CRABTREE, Sweetwater
EDWARD R. CRAIG, Knoxville
LISA G. CRAIN, Roan Mountain
DANE K. CRAWFORD, Kingsport
DEBORAH L. CRAWFORD, Bristol
DONNA J. CRAWFORD, Greeneville
TAMERA M. CRAWFORD, Fall Branch

TIMOTHY W. CRAZE, Oliver Springs
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Michael R. Snapp

Running for your life

A rising conciousness toward becoming more physically fit seemed to sweep across campus as the popularity of jogging increased by leaps and bounds. During all seasons of the year, in all kinds of weather, sweat suit clad individuals could be seen around campus.

Serious joggers found great convenience in using the dome's indoor track facilities when cold weather and snow hampered outdoor travel. Other favorite jogging scenes such as the intramural field, the outdoor track, and the route around the V.A. Hospital proved popular with joggers who enjoy the great outdoors.

Building that "beach perfect" physique, working off extra pounds or just jogging for fun, built better individuals and made jogging a number one sport among students this year.

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2-Wheelin'

Faster than a speeding butterfly, more powerful than a fiberglass skateboard, able to climb steep hills in a single effort. What is it? The bicycle, of course.

There are some things you never grow to old to do – biking is one of them. Many students enjoy pedaling away their leisure hours.

There are many factors to consider when buying a bike. There are more than 700 brand names in bicycles available in the U.S. Costs spiral upwards from $100 to $1,000 depending upon the customer's need.

As gasoline prices continue to soar, it seems likely that biking popularity will, too. Who knows, perhaps future bicycles will hold the brand of automobile manufacturers.

Butch Eames



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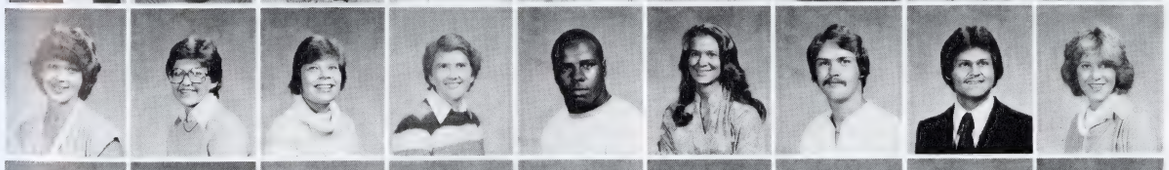
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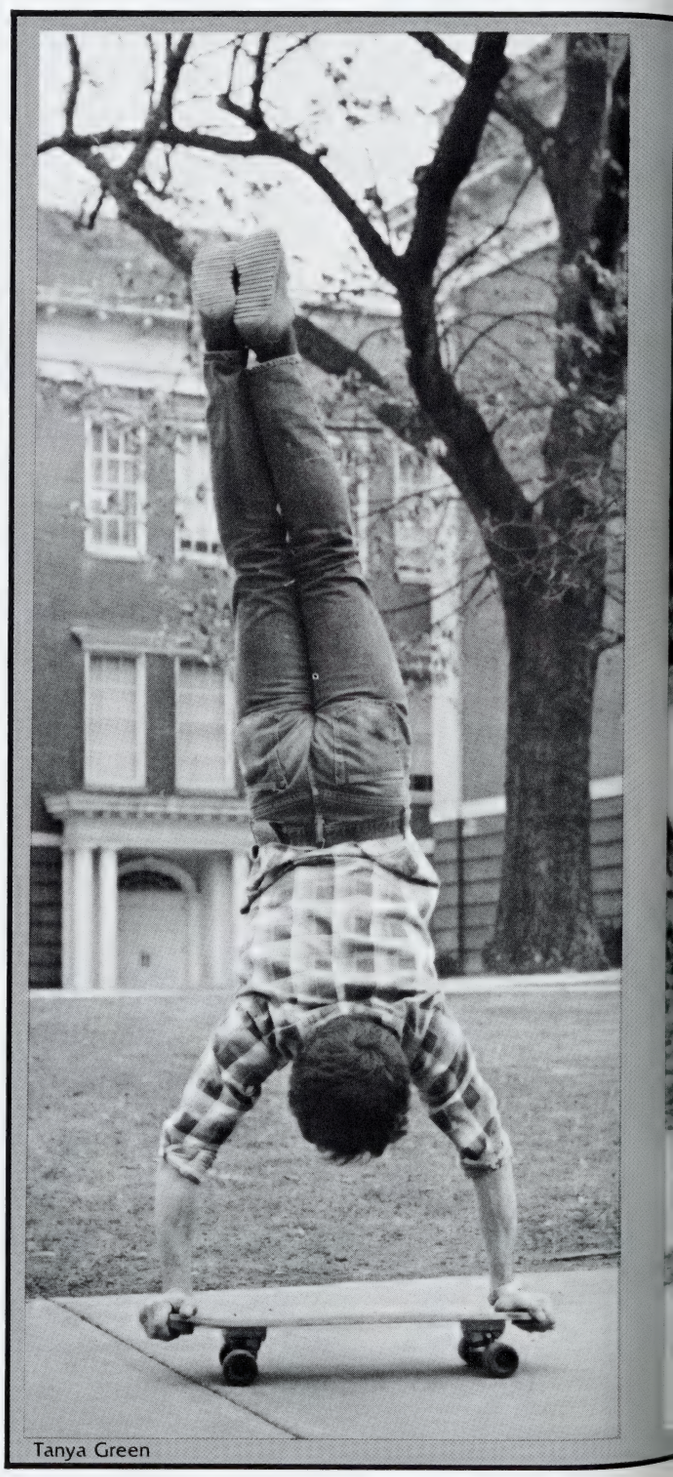
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Tanya Green

The challenge of motion and speed

Sweat danced its way into my eyes as dampened palms found the rear pockets of my torn levis. I stood motionless and scared in the bottom of an empty swimming pool. Thirty-six yards dead ahead – a 105 degree concrete wall loomed before me.

The ultimate skateboarding challenge of "riding the inside" of the pool's steep wall became my objective.

In gravity-defying motion I swooped eleven feet up the face of the curved wall. At the pinnacle of my ascent, I became a statistic: one of 40,000 who become seriously injured in skateboarding accidents annually.

For many college students, skateboarding is more than just a game for kids. Skateboarding is speed and power, it is joy and freedom, and above all, skateboarding is skill. The excitement of accomplishing that first handstand, "walking the dog", and speeding across all types of manmade terrain, makes skateboarding an ever-popular sport for ETSU students.

Butch Eames

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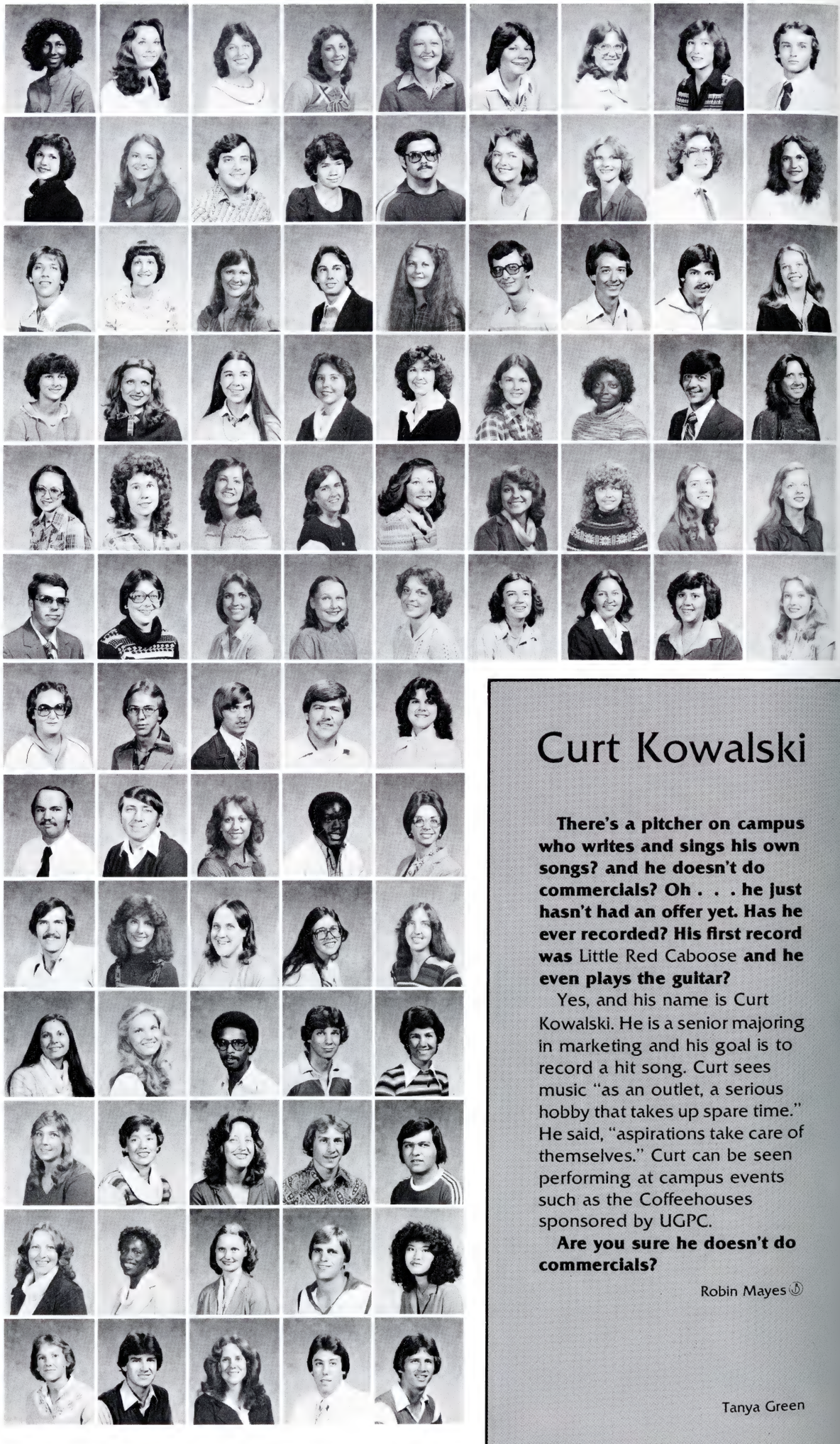
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Curt Kowalski

There's a pitcher on campus who writes and sings his own songs? and he doesn't do commercials? Oh . . . he just hasn't had an offer yet. Has he ever recorded? His first record was Little Red Caboose **and he even plays the guitar?**

Yes, and his name is Curt Kowalski. He is a senior majoring in marketing and his goal is to record a hit song. Curt sees music "as an outlet, a serious hobby that takes up spare time." He said, "aspirations take care of themselves." Curt can be seen performing at campus events such as the Coffeehouses sponsored by UGPC.

Are you sure he doesn't do commercials?

Robin Mayes

Tanya Green



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DEBRA A. MAPLES, Rutledge
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MELINDA L. MARRS, Johnson City
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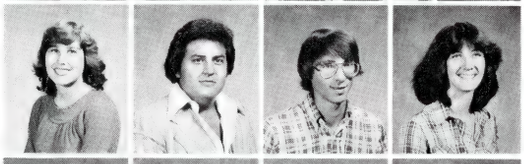




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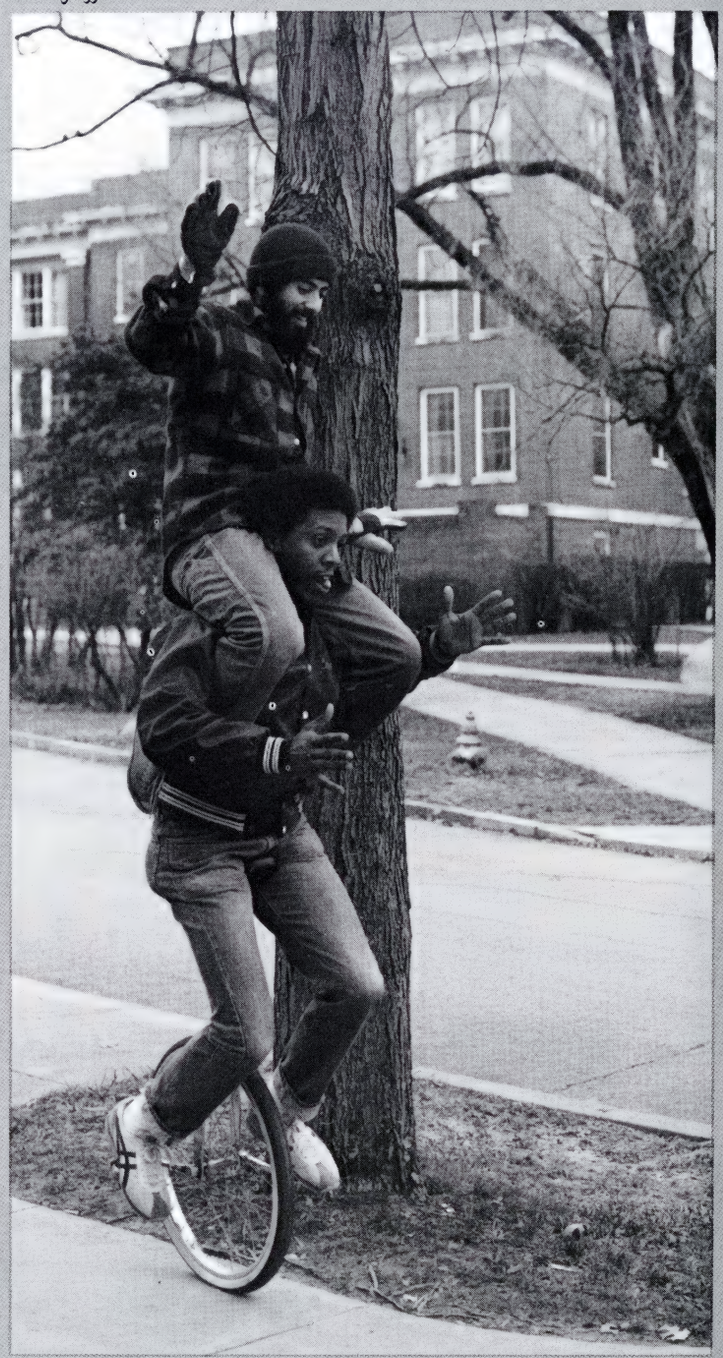
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Carlyle Bruce and Don Tocci ride their unicycles to campus during the spring; here they are showing off their talent.



Tanya Green

Dare to be different

In Spain, during the latter part of the 17th century, someone decided that riding a bicycle was too easy. Consequently he removed one of the wheels and the unicycle was born.

Learning to ride a unicycle can be both amusing and painful. With a bike, you can fall in only two directions, but with a unicycle, 360 possiblilities exist.

But who would want to ride one? Well, the unicycle offers a new challenge to the person who dares to be different, the person who can bear the initial pain, the person who enjoys hearing — "How did you learn to ride that thing, anyway?"

Bill Brennan



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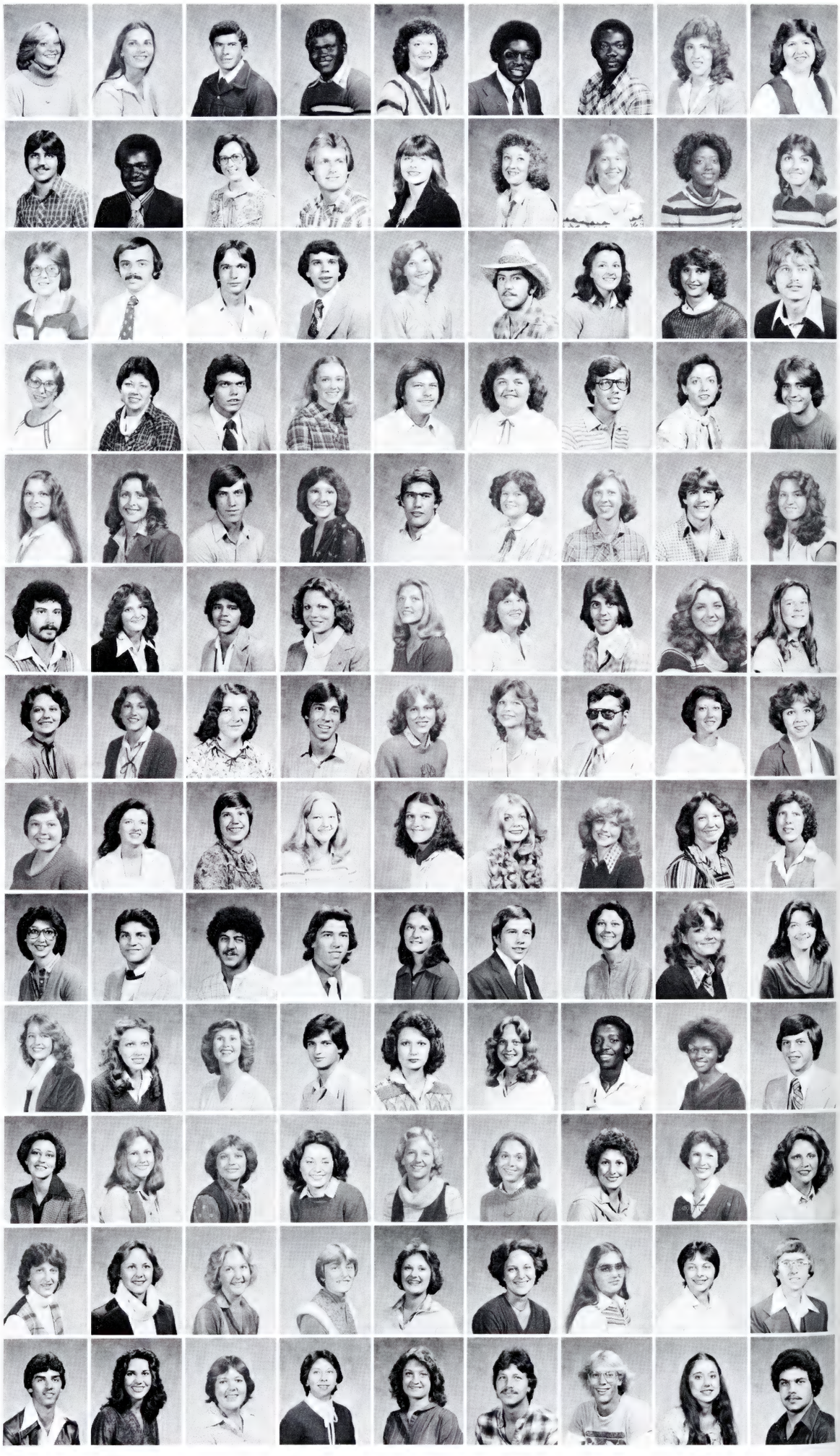
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PATTI D. REED, Kingsport
TAMRA L. REEDER, Knoxville
SHARI A. REID, Roanoke, VA
WINFRED L. REID, Spencer, VA
DEITRA S. RENNER, Mosheim

Michael R. Snapp



Wonder how it all began?

Can you imagine tuition under $100? Well, at East Tennessee State Normal School in 1911 that's how it was. Tuition was $70 for females and $50 for males. It cost 2 dollars to register and meals for a quarter cost 24 dollars.

This was our beginning. One hundred and twenty acres on the southwestern outskirts of Johnson City were donated by George L. Carter, a prominent resident. That first year, Sidney G. Gilbreath was president of the normal school, supervising the construction of five buildings which were to make up the campus. They included a women's dormitory, dining hall, heating plant, administration building, and the president's home. (Not much chance of getting lost with only five buildings on campus). The stated purpose of the institution was "to educate and train teachers in an effort to upgrade the public school system." The enrollment for that first year was 236.

In 1925 it became East Tennessee State Teachers College, offering a four year teacher's program. Just prior to this, a men's dormitory and gymnasium had been added to the campus. In 1927 the institution was admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. By 1936 a library, football stadium, amphitheatre, and another dormitory had been erected.

With the coming of WW II, enrollment declined. The school was used as a military base for the 12th College Training Detachment for 15 months.

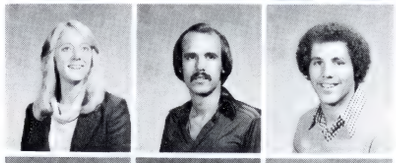
Another important change took place in 1944 when the institution became East Tennessee State College. The educational program was expanded to include degrees of B.S., B.A., M.A., Nursing, and Military Science. In 1963 the college gained university status and included 214 acres with 34 buildings. The Mini-Dome and the D.P. Culp Center have been erected since then. The educational program has continued to expand, the major addition being the College of Medicine.

Doris Cooper

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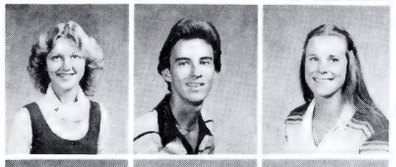
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REGINA M. RICE, Erwin
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SUZANNE ROSE, Ridgely
TAMMY L. ROVSEK, Manchester
TILEAH L. ROWE, Morristown



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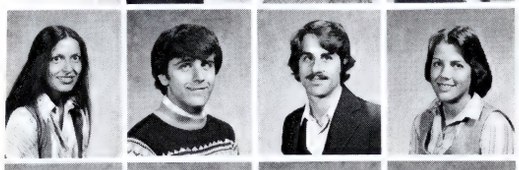




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PATRICIA A. SEXTON, Bristol
MARGARET G. SEYMOUR, Kingsport
TAMERA C. SEYMOUR, Knoxville
R. EDWARD SHADEED, Kingsport



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ELAINE SHARPE, Bluff City
CONNIE L. SHARRETT, Bristol



BRENDA D. SHAVER, Hampton
AMY S. SHAW, Greeneville
CATHY A. SHELL, Elizabethton
WILLIAM B. SHEPHERD, Church Hill
JEFFREY T. SHERMAN, Hendersonville, NC
NICHOLAS E. SHERMAN, Hendersonville, NC
TYRIE J. SHIELDS, Louisville
KELLY L. SHIPLEY, Jonesboro
LADONNA J. SHIPLEY, Blountville



LEIGH A. SHIPLEY, Kingsport
LISA M. SHIPLEY, Kingsport
TIMOTHY H. SHIPLEY, Kingsport
LEAANN SHIPP, Chattanooga
DALE R. SHOOK, Elizabethton
CAMELLE J. SHULER, Clyde, NC
DOUGLAS K. SHULTZ, Mosheim
STEVEN C. SIMMERMAN, Bluff City
BEVERLY J. SIMMONS, Elizabethton



EMMA JO SIMMONS, Kingsport
TERESA D. SIMMONS, New Tazewell
DEBORAH L. SIMONS, Marion, VA
FREDERICK L. SIMPSON, Church Hill
ROBIN D. SIMS, Maryville
SUSAN D. SISSON, Knoxville
VELDA R. SIZEMORE, Chalmette, LA
NICOLA A. SKIBA, Dunwoody, GA
RANDALL D. SLAGLE, North Augusta, SC



VICKI D. SLAGLE, Johnson City
DONALD E. SLAUGHTER, Kingsport
CLARISSA L. SLIGAR, Miami, FL
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CAROL S. SMITH, Bristol

Where's Louis today?



Michael R. Snapp

He is known to students and friends as "Louis" or "Preacher" and carries the title of "Professional Shoeshiner." He is Pastor Ozell Carter.

For sixteen years Louis has served the university as shoeshiner, often finding his work extended in the areas of personal and Christian counseling. Louis really enjoys helping students and many find him to be a true and personal friend. When Louis is not busy shining shoes, he can be found reading his pocket New Testament. He is always willing to discuss his beliefs with students.

Louis says that some of his best customers are Alumni who have moved into the local job market. They always return to have their shoes shined by "The Professional."

Ozell was born in Cedartown, Georgia in 1914, and has a twin brother named Postell. He is married, has no children, and is Pastor of The Church of Our Lord Jesus in Johnson City.

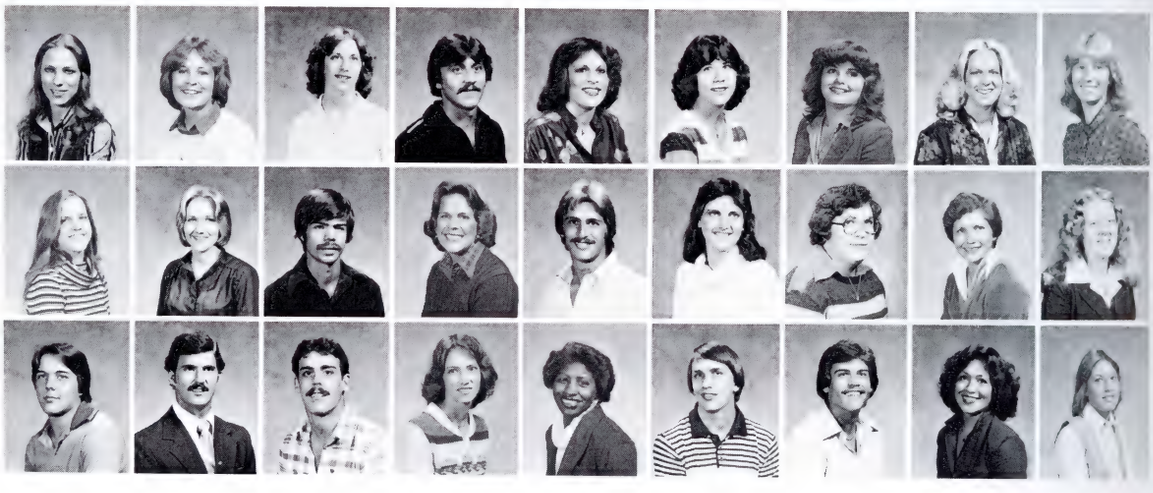
In his church, Louis shares his belief that Jesus Christ is the only way to heaven, which he bases on John 14:6. "I am the way, the truth, and the life and no man comes to the Father but by me."

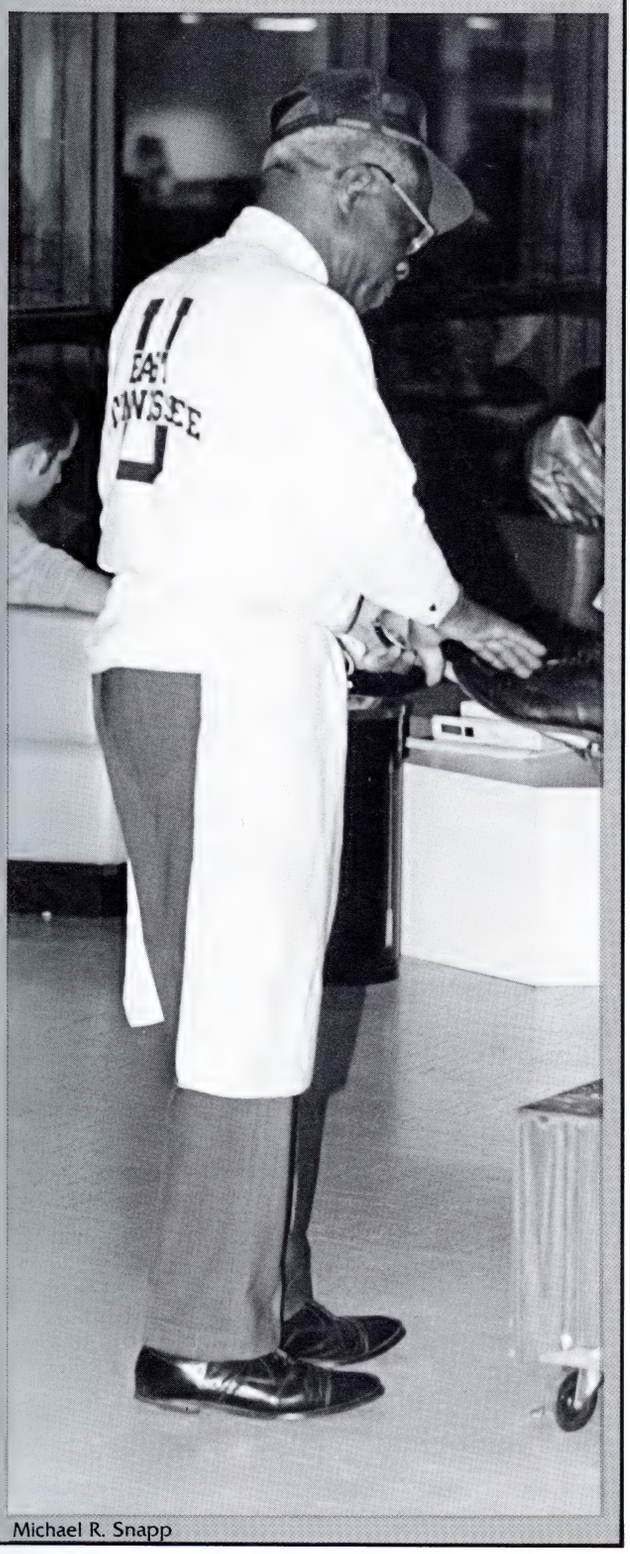
Louis looks for the good in people, tries to encourage and uplift when mood fails. He is more than a shoeshiner . . . he's "The Professional."

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DONNA K. SMITH, Bristol, VA
FREDA G. SMITH, St. Charles, VA
GARY W. SMITH, Hampton
GAYLIA L. SMITH, Mountain City
JAMIE M. SMITH, Elizabethton
KAREN S. SMITH, Kingsport
KIMBERLEY L. SMITH, Oak Ridge
KIMBERLY M. SMITH, Kingsport

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MARK D. SMITH, Rutland, VT
MARY B. SMITH, Cleveland
MICHAEL D. SMITH, Concord
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PHINETTA K. SMITH, Kingsport
REBECCA A. SMITH, Elizabethton
RHONDA A. SMITH, Gate City, VA.

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RONNIE E. SMITH, New Tazewell
SANDRA E. SMITH, Kingsport
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STANLEY C. SMITH, Kingsport
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TONYA M. SMITH, Elizabethton
TRACY L. SMITH, Knoxville





Michael R. Snapp



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VICKIE L. SMTIH, Elizabethton
VICKIE M. SMITH, Elizabethton
VIRGINIA A. SMTIH, Johnson City



ROBERT W. SMOOT, Knoxville
GINGER R. SNAPP, Limestone
VALERIE A. SNAPP, Church Hill
ROBIN R. SNIDER, Greeneville



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SUSAN K. SPENCER, Johnson City



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MONA L. STAFFORD, Elizabethton
TIM J. STAFFORD, Kingsport



CYNTHIA J. STAGG, Harrogate
MONA J. STANDEFER, Dunlap
RONNAL R. STANLEY, Kingsport
GLORIA K. STANTON, Jonesboro



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JEFFREY A. STANTON, Oak Ridge
KIMBERLY A. STARKE, Kingsport
DONALD R. STARNES, Kingsport



ELIZABETH S. STATEN, Johnson City
JEFFREY L. STEADMAN, Kingsport
BETSY L. STEPHENS, Oak Ridge
TERRY L. STEPHENS, Oneida



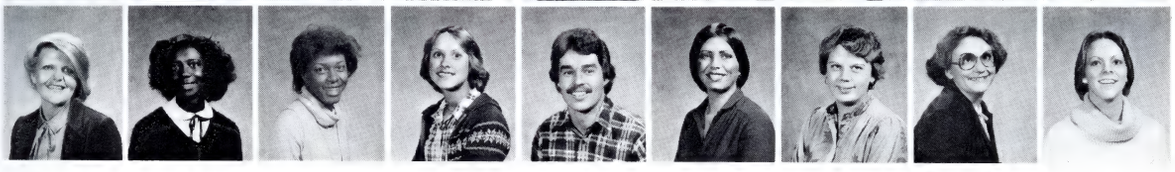
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JANET L. STORM, Knoxville
DIANA D. STOTSER, Lawrenceburg



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ANNETTE M. STRAND, Carmel, IND
DONNA L. STREET, Johnson City
JEFFREY G. STREET, Johnson City
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TONYA L. SUDDERTH, Madisonville
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JOHN A. SULLIVAN, Oliver Springs
BEVERLY J. SUMMERS, Robbins
DENISE N. SUMMERS, Elizabethton
REBECCA L. SUMPTER, Ewing, VA
REBECCA H. SUSONG, Greeneville

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SHERRY J. TESTER, Butler
TERRY A. TESTER, Bristol
HUGH E. TESTERMAN, Bristol
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CYNTHIA L. TULL, Cleveland
DEBRA M. TURNBULL, Johnson City
CYNTHIA E. TURNER, Chattanooga

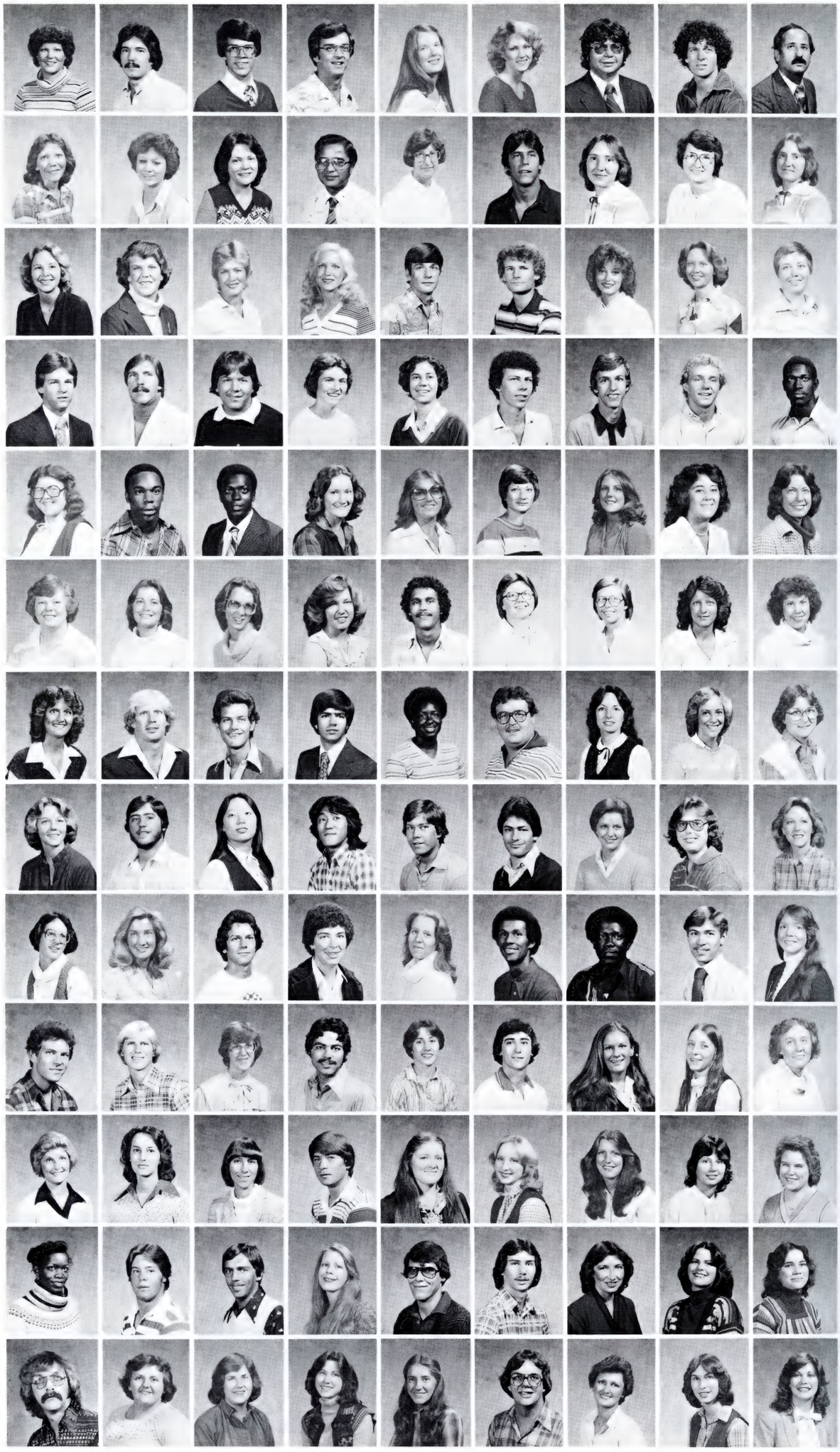
LESLIE J. TURNER, Knoxville
LORIE D. TURNER, Knoxville
STEVEN L. TURNER, Greeneville
SHERRI A. TYNES, West Columbia, SC
LAURA M. ULRICH, Cherry Hill, NJ
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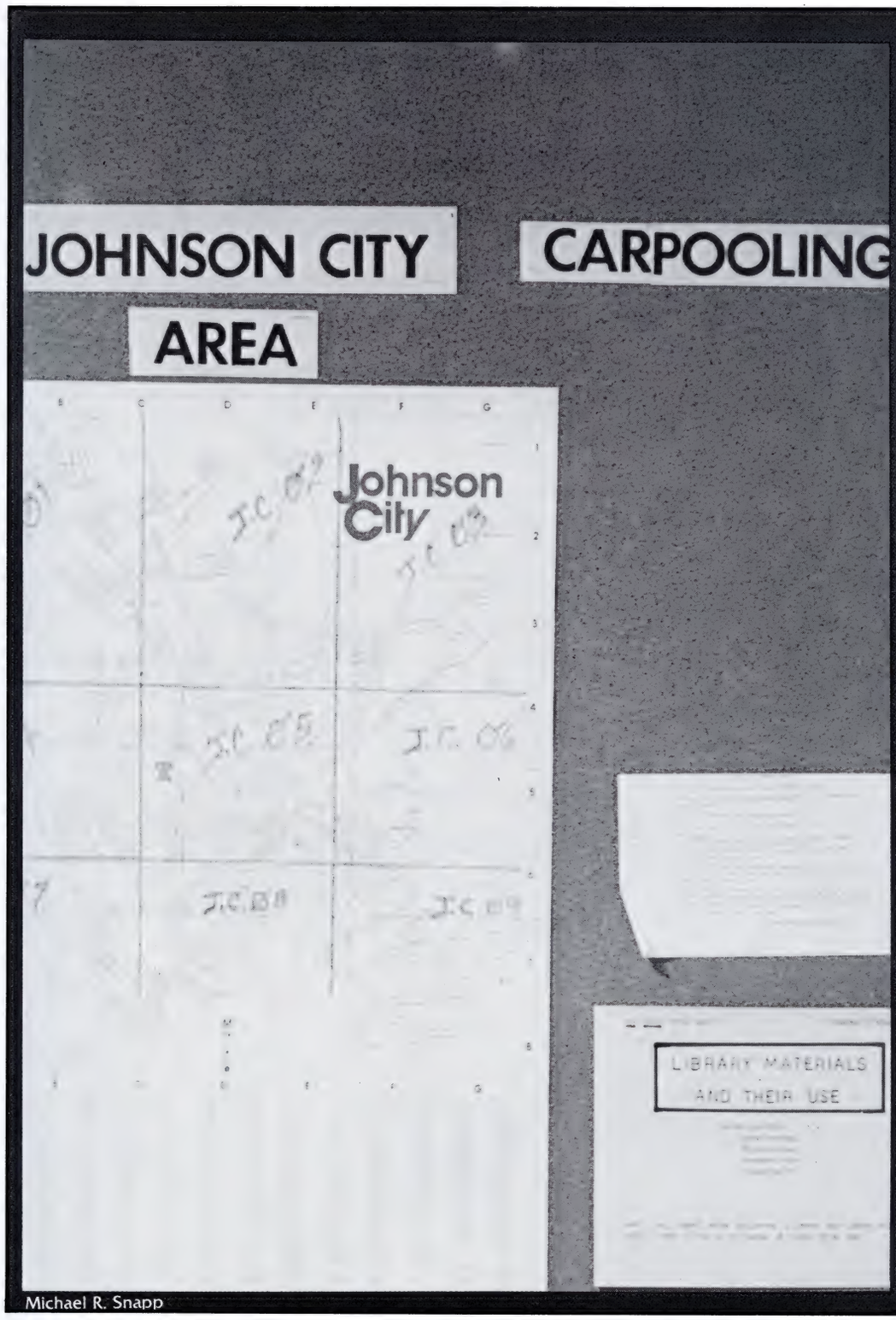
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CHERYL L. WAGELI, Bayport, NY
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KATHY L. WARD, Johnson City





Michael R. Snapp

Cutting down the cost

This year's rising gasoline prices frustrated many, infuriated others, but prompted the Student Government Association to take action and fight back. Much hard work and long hours of planning were funneled into what resulted as an organized system of carpooling for commuting students.

Along with Winter and Spring class registration material, gold computer cards for those interested in carpooling were included. City maps gridded into "commuter areas" were drawn up, thus enabling students to join together for area convenient "ride sharing."

The SGA plans to continue their carpooling project through fall semester as gasoline prices should produce a greater need and interest for ride sharing.



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MIMI WATSON, Kingsport

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WILLIAM A. WEAVER, Hampton
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DEBORAH K. WHITE, Lebanon, VA
GLENN W. WHITE, Greeneville

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KAREN WHITE, Johnson City
LESLIE H. WHITE, Johnson City
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MARIE A. WHITE, Church Hill
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DEBORAH A. WHITEHEAD, Johnson City
VICKIE R. WHITEHEAD, Hampton
STEVEN G. WHITING, Lakeland, FL

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VICTORIA L. WHITMAN, Bluefield, VA
ROBERT K. WHITSON, Erwin
JUDITH D. WHITEMORE, Kingsport
DENNIS L. WHITTINGTON, Jonesboro
TANYA L. WHITTINGTON, Knoxville
REBECCA A. WHOBERRY, Johnson City
SHIRLEY G. WILHELM, Massillon, OH
AUSTIN B. WILHOIT, Greeneville

JOANNA WILKES Johnson City
ALAN T. WILLIAMS, Unicoi
ALICE L. WILLIAMS, Kingsport
BEVERLY S. WILLIAMS, Bristol
BRENDA L. WILLIAMS, Erwin
CECILIA L. WILLIAMS, Johnson City
DENISE P. WILLIAMS, Bristol, VA
ELLEN K. WILLIAMS, Johnson City
JANICE F. WILLIAMS, Johnson City

JULIE E. WILLIAMS, Johnson City
RICHARD T. WILLIAMS, Morristown
SHEILA D. WILLIAMS, Johnson City
VICKI D. WILLAIMS, Elizabethton
WLATER R. WILLIAMS, Johnson City
BUTCH W. WILLIS, Erwin
STEVEN J. WILLIS, Bristol
BARRY C. WILSON, Greeneville
DANNY L. WILSON, Elizabethton

DIANA L. WILSON, LaFollette
JANET D. WILSON, Piney Flats
MARGARET L. WILSON, Johnson City
PAMELA G. WILSON, Caryville
ROBERT J. WILSON, Elizabethton
CARLA S. WININGER, Blountville
NANCY T. WINSLOW, Bluff City
VIRGINIA S. WINTERS, Johnson City
VICKKI M. WISHON, Johnson City

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CAROLYN L. WIVELL, Rocky Ridge, MD
RONDA J. WOHLERS, Knoxville
MARY R. WOHLFORD, Meadowview, VA
DOYLE A. WOLFE, Kingsport
MELISSA S. WOLFE, Abingdon, VA
BARBARA L. WOOD, Danbury, CONN
CHERYL A. WOOD, Mountain City
NANCY K. WOOD, Roanoke, VA

STUART B. WOODFORD, Moneta, VA
CLAUDIA L. WOODS, Cincinnati, OH
DONALD W. WOODS, Church Hill
JIMMY C. WOODS, Speedwell

ROBIN E. WOODS, Elizabethton
BENJAMIN J. WOODY, Kingsport
DEBORAH A. WOODY, Newport
ROBERT R. WORKMAN, Falls Church, VA

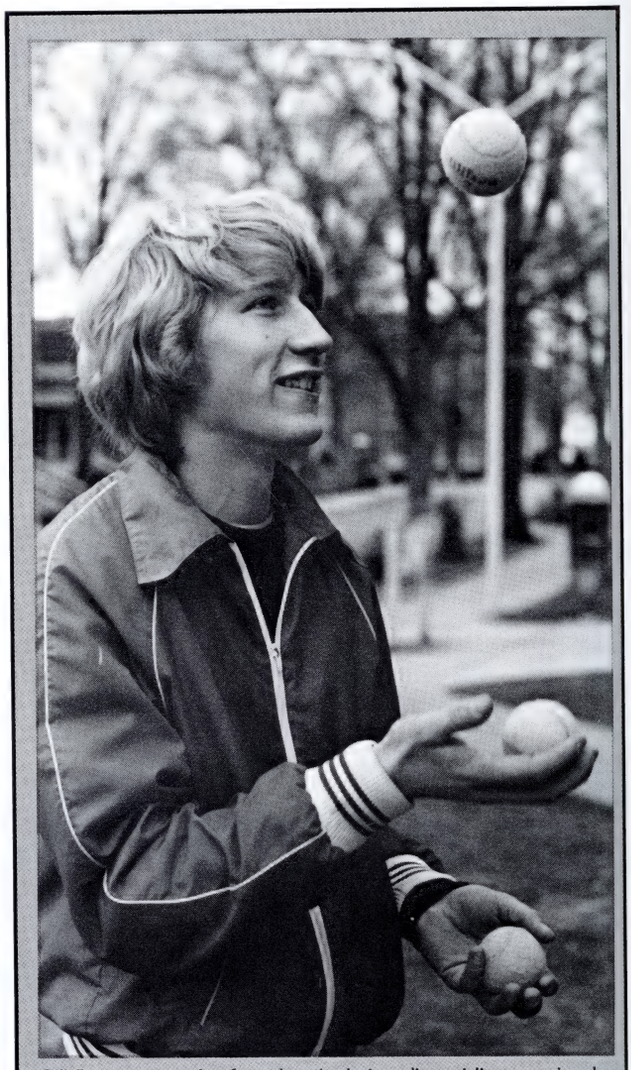
BARRY A. WRAY, Rocky Mount, VA
MARTHA C. WRIGHT, Telford
MARY A. WRIGHT, Bristol, VA
THOMAS M. WRIGHT, Russellville

KAREN L. WUKITS, Nashville
SHARON M. WYATT, Johnson City
DONNA L. WYCHE, Lutherville, MD
MARIA C. WYCHE, Luterville, MA

LISA D. WYNN, Pennington Gap, VA
LINDA C. WYNNS, Powell
KAREN E. YARBROUGH, Elon College, NC
T. MICHELE YARBROUGH, Chattanooga

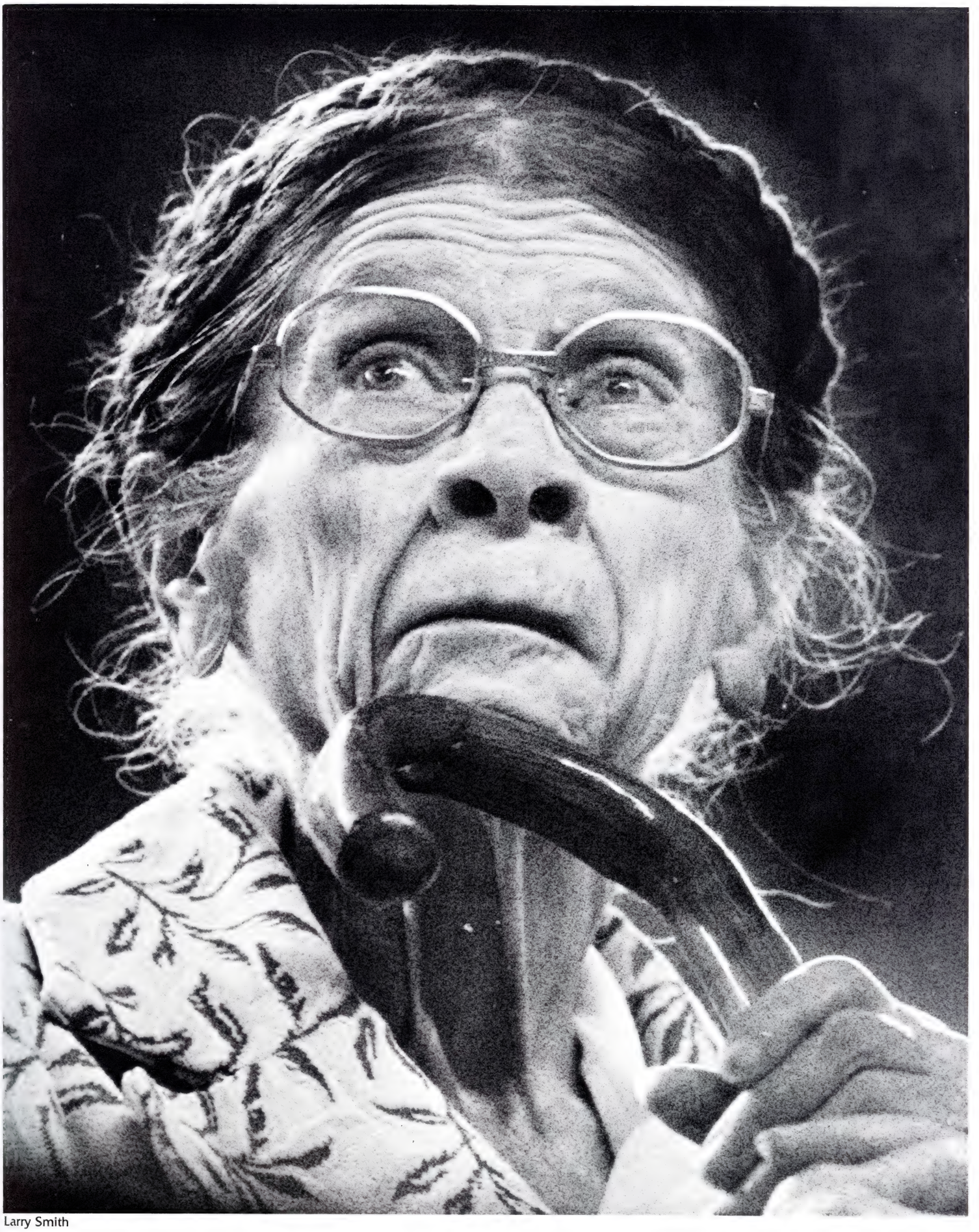
DON A. YATES, Jonesboro
RUBY E. YATES, Grudy, VA
PHILLIP W. YOKLEY, Kingsport
VICKI L. YORK, Kingsport

JIMMY L. YOUNG JR., Dalton, GA
MICHAEL D. YOUNG, Johnson City
REVONDA W. YOUNG, Johnson City
KATHRYNE M. ZAINEY, Indianapolis, IND



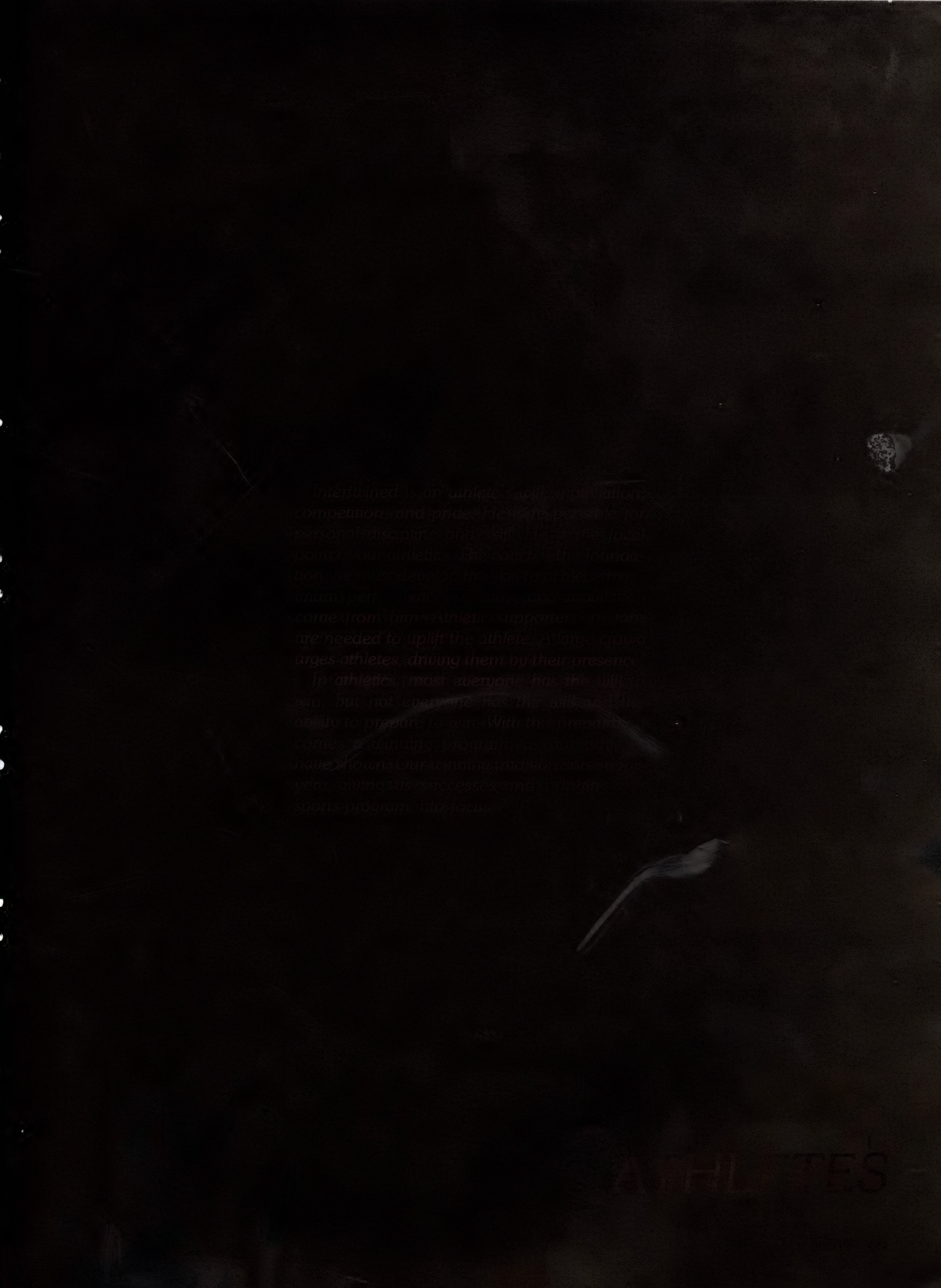
Bill Brennan can be found actively juggling, riding a unicycle, skateboard or bicycle any time of the year. He is a native of Michigan. Tanya Green caught him in action.

Even the elderly enjoy sports



Larry Smith







Rex Balinger 1 ▲

The upset of the season

Homecoming 79' took on new meaning as senior quarterback Mark Hutsell and fellow football players rolled over Southern Conference leader UT-Chattanooga, 35-0.

The day saw Hutsell gain recognition as the first Buccaneer to receive the coveted Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Week Award, throw 23 of 32 passes, pass for four touchdowns and gain national recognition as he was named Associated Press International Offensive Player of the Week.

Giving the senior quarterback aide in the win were several outstanding receivers. Arnold Thomas found himself holding two Hutsell-passes, catching a 49-yard pass in the first quarter and a 39-yard pass in the third. Joining Arnold in the catching honors were Johnny McFall, who snagged a 21-yard throw.

It was a big day for Hutsell. It was a big day for us. In the stands sat 12,331 fans who roared with excitement as we trudged on to victory, holding the opponent scoreless. Among these fans was another winning Buccaneer team, the 1969 Gratland Rice Bowl champs and former Buc coach John Bell.

"It was a repeat of history," said Bell in reference to the game. "I remember a cold, rainy, Johnson City day during 1972 when we won over UTC and the score was 35-0 then."

While Bell and former footballers might harbor fond memories of wins over UTC, those wins have been few during the years as the Bucs have won only 5 of 15 contests between the two teams since 1961. The Mocs have taken nine of those victories, while we managed to pull off one tie in the series.

The 1979 win was a particularly important one for us. It was a day of firsts. Besided the honors attributed to Hutsell, the win marked the first Homecoming victory in nine years and the first win during Homecoming while a member of the Southern Conference. It was also a bright spot that led to the eventual winning season during 1979 — the first for us in 10 years.

Coach Jack Carlisle said of the win, "We can play with the UTC's, the Furman's and the VMI's. We're to the point where we can compete in the Southern Conference." And compete they did, as the offense aided Hutsell in 284 yards passing and a tough defense led by Charles Stein, Skip Daniels and Doug Whetsel held UTC scoreless.

Homecoming 79' was a day that left many fans wondering if football here had indeed turned around. It was a day that left us a winner.

Cindi Brooks



▲ 2 Michael R. Snapp

Michael R. Snapp 3 ▼



1. Eric Rotter and Wayne Franklin stop the punt return of UTC. 2. With an attitude of prayer, the Bucs showed good sportsmanship throughout the season. 3. A capacity crowd of 12,331 fans watched the game that left us a winner.

We know how to compete, we know how to win

Spectacular, exciting, crowd-pleasing.

When you post the only winning season in nine years, (the last was in 1969), gain national recognition and defeat eventual Southern Conference champ UT-Chattanooga 35-0, one has to believe that Buccaneer football has finally come of age.

When Coach Jack Carlisle began his second year as head mentor, many people were sceptical as to whether our team could compete in the Southern Conference.

However, Carlisle and staff proved that not only could the Buccaneers compete in the Southern Conference, but they could win. While posting only a 2-3 overall record in conference action, the Bucs rolled over UT-Chattanooga and Furman under the leadership of senior quarterback Mark Hutsell and lost close games to VMI, Appalachian State, and Western Carolina.

The 1979 season was also a year of firsts for the Buccaneers – most of which came in individual honors to Hutsell. After his spectacular performance against UT-Chattanooga, Hutsell was chosen as the Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Week and Associated Press Player of the Week. As if these two honors were not enough, the personable quarterback received an invitation to participate in the 42nd Annual Blue-Gray All-American Bowl on Christmas Day – the only Buc ever invited to a post-season bowl.

The 1979 season marked the sixth winningest season in Buccaneer football and was a season that saw several records fall and many others come close. Team records that fell in 1979 included the Buccaneer All-Time record for Most Points Scored and Most Total Yards Gained. In contests against Middle Tennessee, the Buccaneers scored 52 points to beat the 1922 record of 49 against Washington College. The Bucs amassed 554 total yards against James Madison to fell the 1977 record of 506 yards against rival Appalachian State.

Two team season records fell during 1979 as the Bucs scored 278 points to break the previous point record of 244 set in 1973 and pushed for 4,318 yards in total offense to beat the 4,143 yards set in 1978.

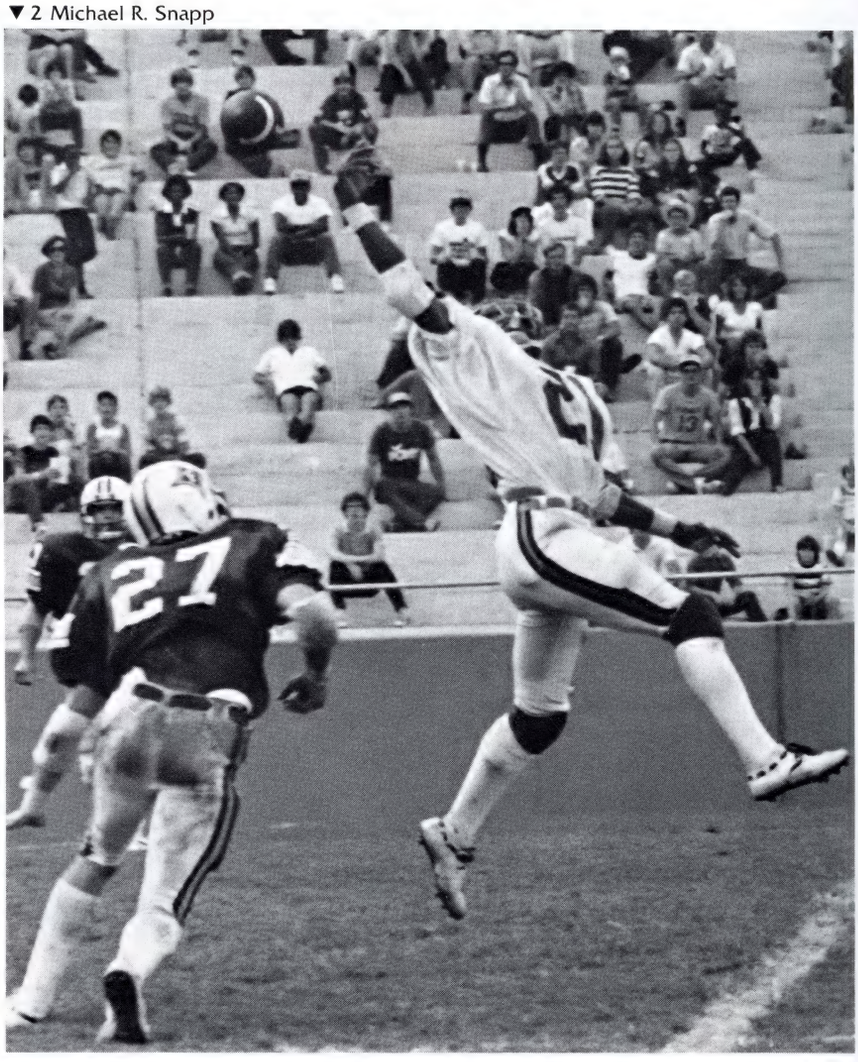
Some key individuals on the Buccaneer squad also set new records in 1979 and recognition of these records goes to Phil Hunt, Mark Hutsell, Ricky Reeves, and Johnny McFall.

Hunt, a celebrated place-kicker known for kicking the pigskin bare-footed, set two all-time records and tied one other. Hunt set a new record for Most Points After by scoring seven against Middle Tennessee and kicked the Longest Field Goal when he booted a 47-yarder against Western Carolina. Hunt tied the Most Field Goals by kicking three against Western Carolina.

▼ 1 Tanya Green



▼ 2 Michael R. Snapp

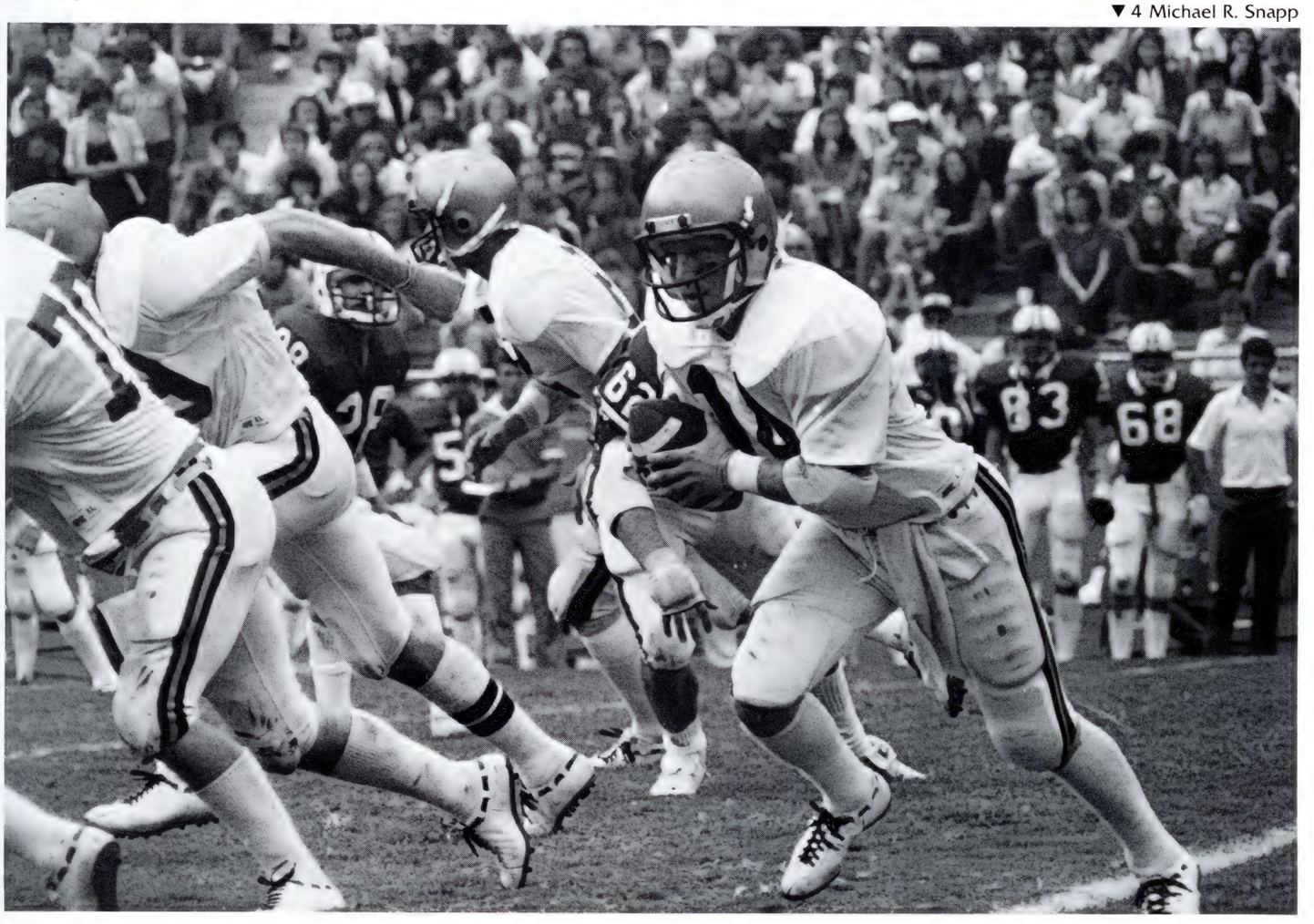


1. Steve Meyer is being congratulated after a fine performance at Furman. 2. Wide-receiver, Myron Chestnut will leave a gap in the Buc offense. 3. Fan-support, national recognition, and strong defensive play helped to make it a year for winning. 4. Mark Hutsell's absence will be felt as this year he broke three records; 17 touchdowns, 186 completed passes, and 2,276 yards passing.



▲ 3 Tanya Green

▼ 4 Michael R. Snapp



Four season records fell by the way-side as Hunt kicked season records for Most Points Scored After, Most Points Scored by Kicking, (60), Most Field Goals, and Most Consecutive Points After.

The only other all-time record to fall was Most Yards Gained Rushing, set by Ricky Reeves at 226 yards to beat the previous record of 220 set by George Fugate in 1975. Reeves also came up with the best rushing average in a season when he managed a 9.4 yard per game average to better Piggy Nolan's 7.0 in 1957.

Runningback Johnny McFall got into the record-breaking picture by scoring the Most Touchdowns in a season. McFall scored 14 TD's to better the previous record by two.

Keeping in line with his season performance, Hutsell managed to break three season records. Besting his own 1978 recording of 14 touchdowns passes, the senior quarterback threw for 17 touchdowns in 1979 and bested the 1973 Alan Chadwick record of 185 Passes Completed by throwing a total of 186 completed passes. Hutsell again bettered his own record by marking 2,276 yards passing over the previous 2,160 yards in 1978. Carlisle and staff had a lot to be proud of during 1979.

It was a year of winning — something the Buccaneers hadn't done in a long while. It was a year of good things for the Bucs: fan-support, national recognition, and strong defensive play.

The question now is: What next?

Carlisle and the Bucs will lose a total of 15 players to graduation and all have been key reasons for the 1979 success. Names like Al Anderson, Ron Boyd, Myron Chestnut, Skip Daniels, Wayne Franklin, Mark Hutsell, James Mackey, Paul McKenney, Jay Megna, Charles Pittman, Levi Robinson, Charles Stein, Barry Tolley, and Doug Whetsel will long be remembered in Buccaneerland as the team that won and no doubt Carlisle and staff will be hard-put to replace these standout performers.

Cindi Brooks

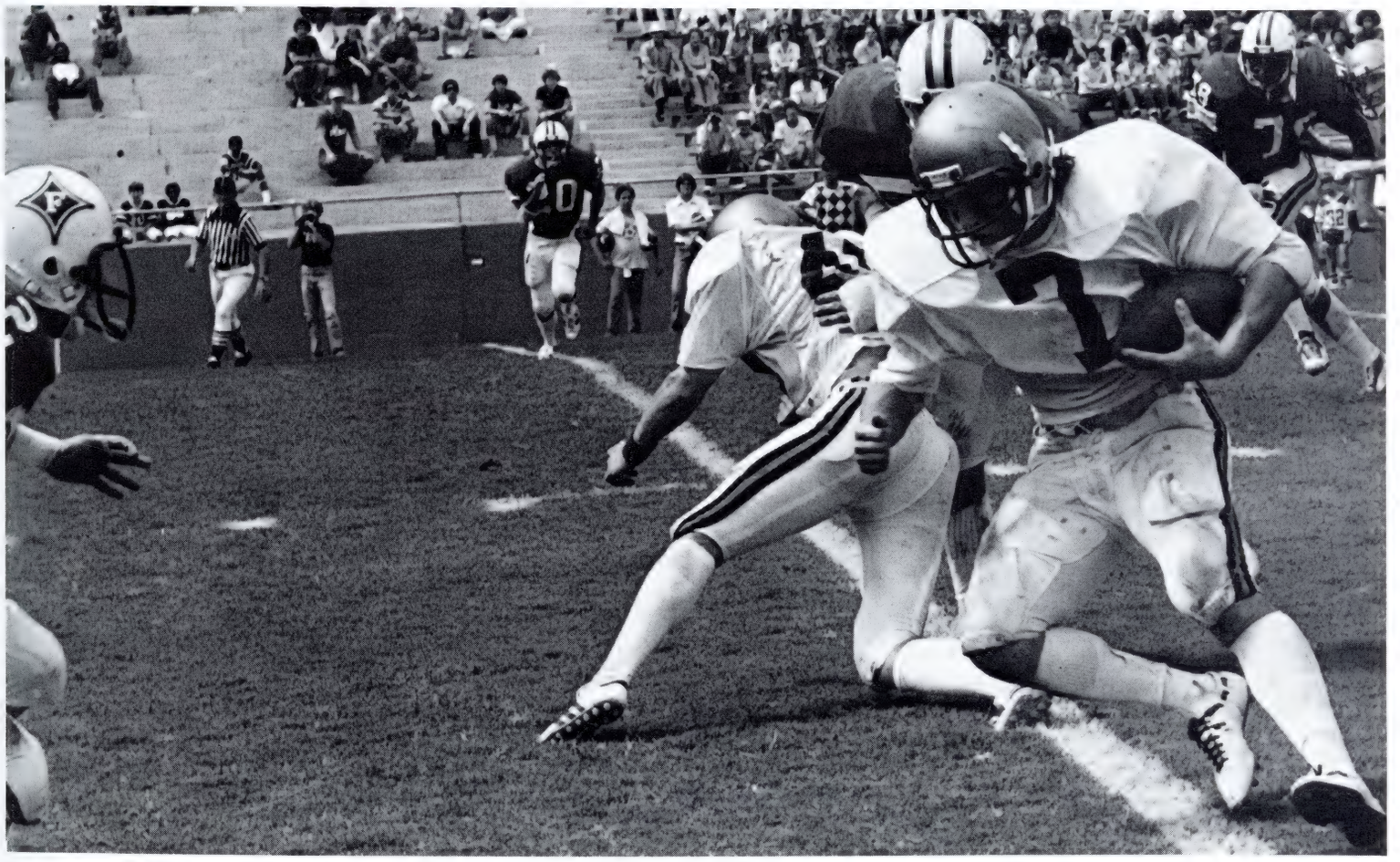


▲ 2 Tanya Green

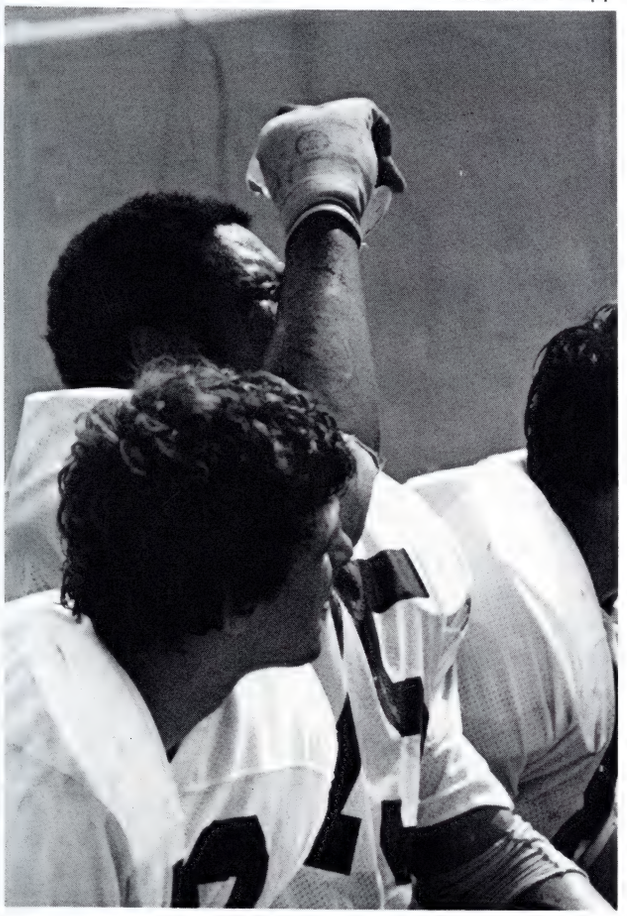
▼ 1 Michael R. Snapp



1. Senior Al Anderson was a starting berth as a freshman. Charles Stein is also a competitive bull-rider. 2. Stein, Doug Carter and Doug Whetsel are among defensive stand-outs. 3. Running-back Johnny McFall is a tough power runner. 4. Lineman Al Anderson is a strong part of our defense. 5. Included are Brett Cleveland, Coach McGraw, Steve Meyer, Jay Patterson and Barry Tolley.



▼ 4 Michael R. Snapp



▼ 5 Tanya Green



▲ 3 Michael R. Snapp



Mike Jackson

Champions once again

The old pros prevailed once again in intramural football. Sigma Chi in the Fraternity category and the Reefer Rollers of the independent league emerged once again to dominate the field. But it was clearly an upset in the bid for the overall men's Championship as the Sigma Chi's put it to Tau Kappa Epsilon to claim the University title. The dorm division title was captured by the Big Time Express.

In the women's competition, Lucille Clement once again showed their skill in the dorm division as a new tough contender, the Baby Bucs dominated the independent division. After a hard fought contest between the two, L. Clement still claimed the title of Women champs.

Jan Brichetto



▲ Jan Brichetto



▲ Mark Wood



Photo lab

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A solid season record,

The third straight winning season, a first appearance in the Southern Conference and one of the most exciting players to wear the Blue and Gold featured the Buccaneers basketball campaign.

Coach Jim Hallihan's Buccaneers recorded a 15-13 record, gained the semi-finals of the Southern Conference before losing to Furman and introduced freshman Troy Mikell of Columbia, S.C., as one of the most refreshing performers to come along in at least a decade.

Then there was the veteran Scott Place, a senior from Roanoke, Va., who indelibly wrote his name into the record books. Place established a record for playing in most Buccaneer games, as he lined up in the starting rotation 108 times. He started every game since his freshman days.

Place also became the fourth leading scorer in Buccaneers history as he tallied 1,264 points in his four-year career. That puts him just behind some all-time Buccaneer greats such as Tom Chilton (1,801), Skeeter Swift (1,367) and Mike Kretzer (1,289).

Mikell, a 6-1, 180-pounder who can leap with just about anyone in the nation, took only a few games to show what people back in Columbia already knew — that he was going to put excitement back into the Buccaneer basketball program.

Mikell was named the freshman Player of the Year in the Southern Conference, he was also named to the All-Tournament team in the league tourney in Roanoke, Va. For

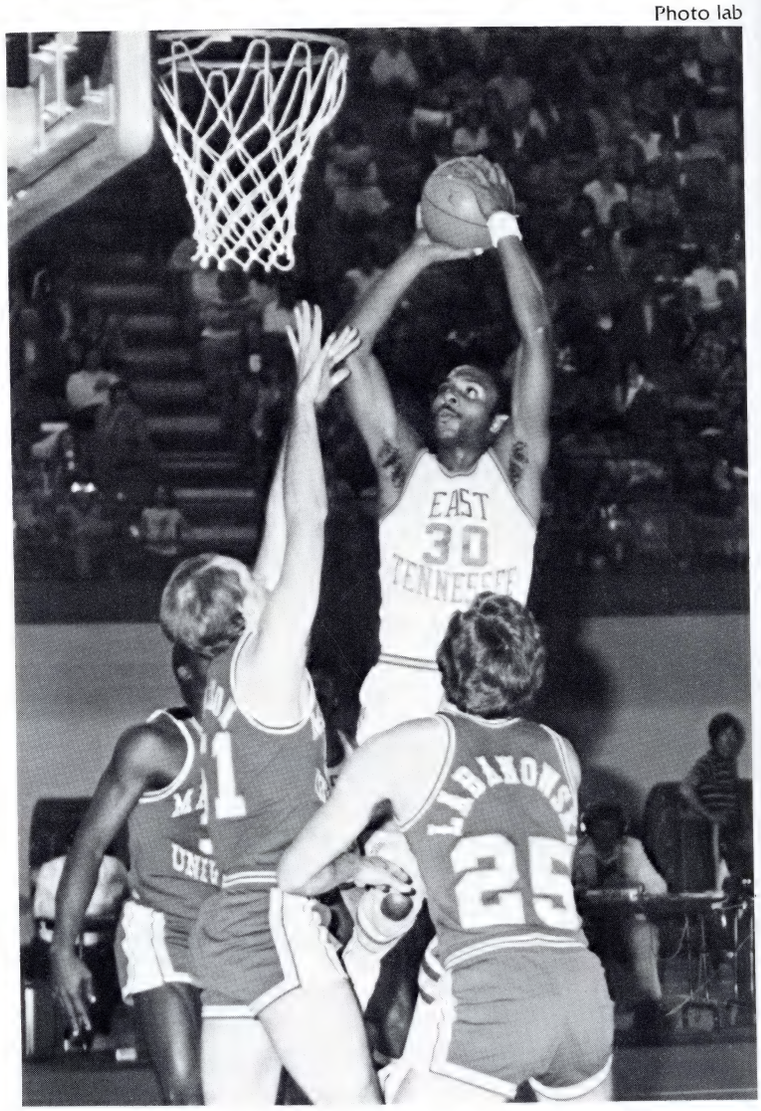
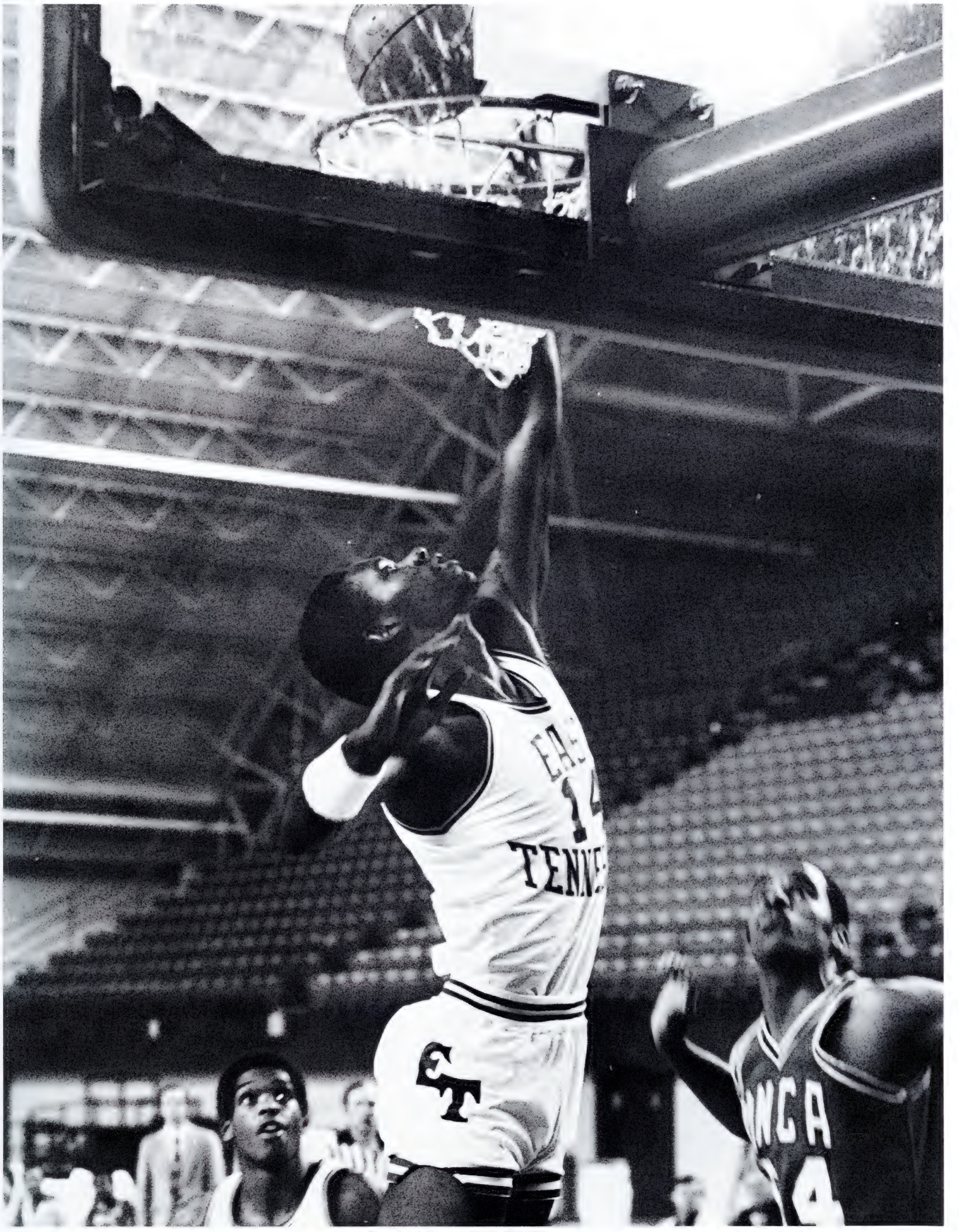


Photo lab



semi-finals in the Southern,

the season, the talented freshman averaged 16.5 points per game.

And, or course, Mikell and Place, were not the only stars of the Big Blue cagers. Newcomer Clint Smith, a transfer from Gulf Coast Junior College in Florida, was an instant hit with his rebounding ability. He played a power forward position and played it well despite injuries. He was the club's leading rebounder with an average of 7.6 grabs per game. He had a scoring average of 10.1 points per game.

Winfred Reid, George Underwood, Jim Smith, Andrea Motley, Rusty Poole, Joe Perry, Marc Quesenberry, Charles Thaxton, Terry Poindexter, Craig Lester, Tim Counts, Osmond Robinson, Hobie McCreary and Richard Bragg were the other members of the team, all of whom contributed to a third consecutive winning campaign.

Bragg, who played well last year, was injuried just before the season opened. He was red-shirted so that he can return.

The most improved player was George Underwood, the talented junior from Knoxville. He came on strong down the home stretch. Underwood worked his way into a starting position midway of the season and was invaluable down the stretch.

Quesenbery, a freshman from Galax, Va., was strong as a point guard and showed a lot of promise. Poole, a transfer from Columbia State, started the first part of the season at point guard. He led the club in assists with 74.

The season got under way on a positive note as the Buc-

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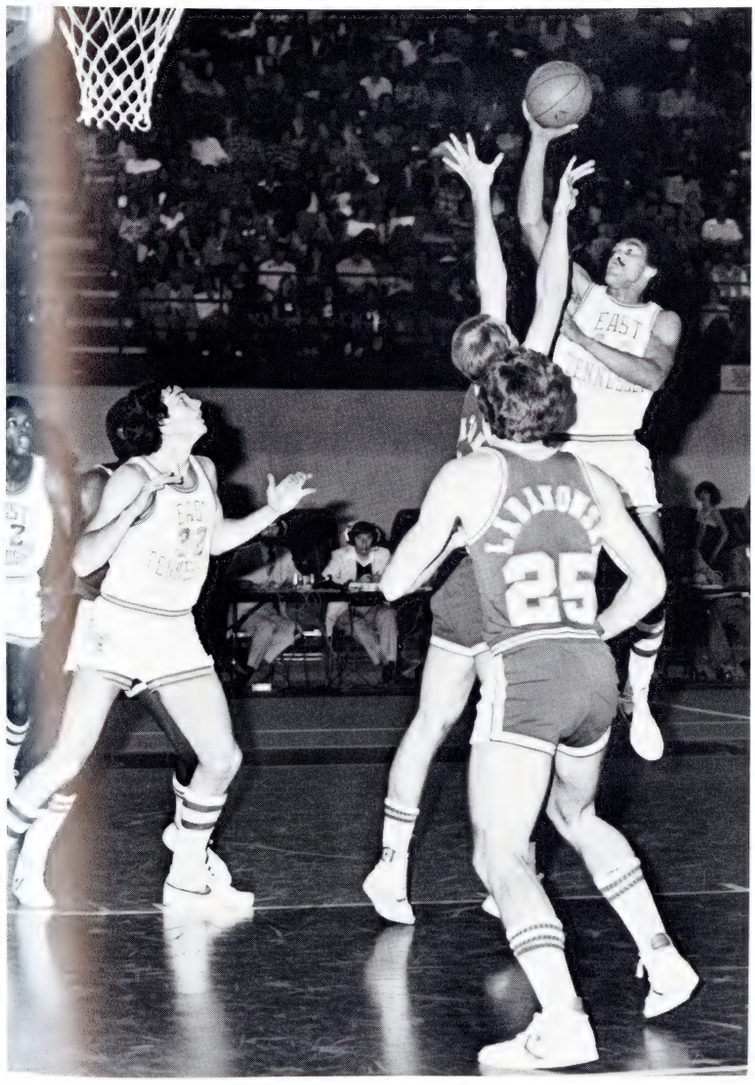


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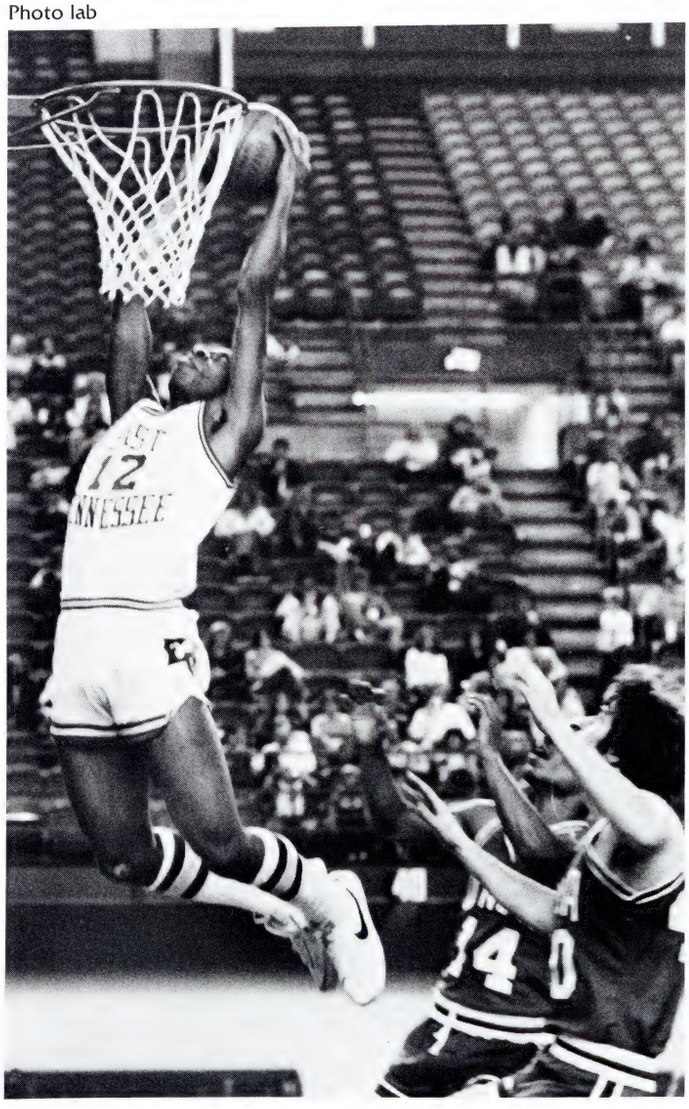
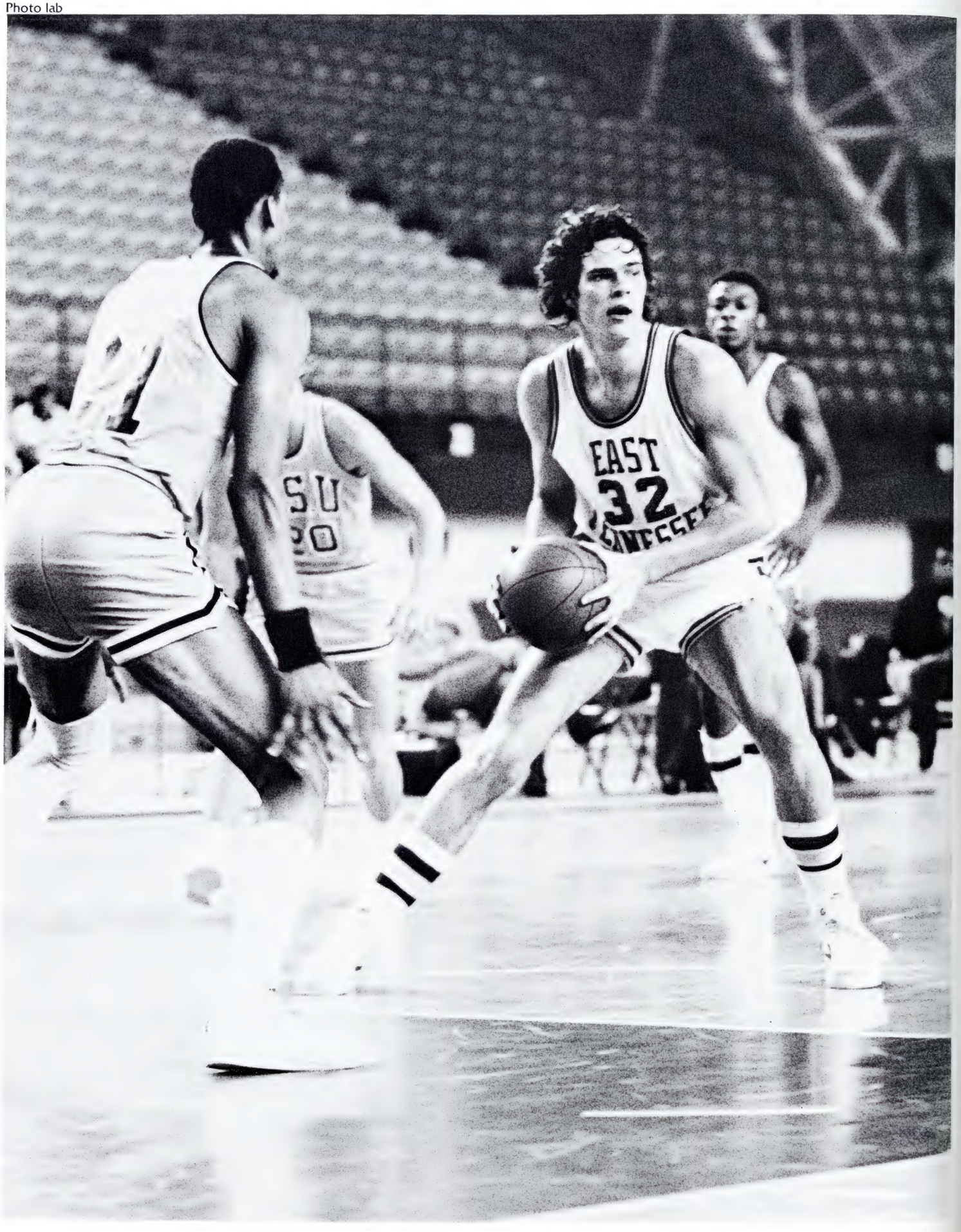


Photo lab



and graduating players closed out the year

caneers whipped the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, 78-60, in the opening round of the Wisconsin Invitational Tournament at Madison. Even though the Bucs lost to the Wisconsin Badgers in the championship game, their performance was impressive.

The Buccaneers also gave a good accounting of themselves in 10 and 11 point losses to Virginia Tech and South Carolina respectively. They scored 105 points against the UNC-Asheville Bulldogs.

Other high points of the season came in a 54-52, victory over the Citadel at Charleston as Mikell dunked the winning basket with 10 seconds remaining in the game and Place grabbed the final rebound with two seconds left. It was only the third loss for the Citadel in the "Animal House" in 28 games.

The Buccaneers hosted the UT-Chattanooga Mocs in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament and took a 71-67 victory which sent the Bucs into their first ever semi-final round in Roanoke.

Reid had highest score for a single game with 28 points in the first game against UT-Chattanooga. Mikell bagged 12 field goals agains VMI. Underwood had a season high of 15 rebounds against Samford.

Closing out their Buccaneer career were Place, Joe Perry, who was hurt most of the latter part of the season, Poindexter and Counts.

John Cathey

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Building a team of promise

"A recruiting year, a building year, and then the third year should be the best."

Those were the words of Coach Susan Yow, a former North Carolina State standout and two-time Kodak All American, when she described her plans for ETSU's Lady Buccaneers in the fall of 1978.

It appears that the third year – the 1980 season – will have to be the "Year of the Lady Bucs." While the 1978 season turned out to be a Cinderella story for the Lady Bucs with a third place finish in TCWSF playoffs. 1979 ended with a disappointing loss to UT-Chattanooga in the first round of state playoffs.

The season started slowly as second-year coach Yow and her charges found themselves down 2-7 at one point before battling back to even their record, 13-13, before the last game of the regular season.

Though all five starters from the 1978 squad returned for the 1979 season, the women fielded a team composed of one senior, two juniors, a sophomore, and a freshman.

Returning at center was second-year starter Jackie Phillips. Juniors Annette Culberson and Sharon Allen filled the guard positions, while lone senior Jennifer Campbell occupied a forward slot. Junior Ann Baugher, a starting forward in 1978, yielded that position to freshman Marsha Cowart during the 1979 campaign.

The Lady Bucs opened the season with a home-game loss to Virginia Tech. From there, they traveled to North Carolina to take on Pfeiffer and Elon, where Yow and assistant coach Jackie Meyers had played as freshmen and sophomores. The Lady Bucs won a close victory over Pfeiffer, but fell victim to Elon by a shallow margin.

Returning home, Yow and the charges pushed past rival Appalachian for an impressive win that left them with a 2-2 record.

From that point on, 1979 became a season of ups and downs for the Lady Bucs as they posted wins over impressive opponents like Georgetown and Memphis State, but lost to awesome South Carolina and Tennessee.

The Ladys had good depth at some positions with freshmen Punkie Mills, Margaret Stroupe, and Sherrie Tynes lending a hand at forward and Terry Vanover and Ann Baugher filling in where needed.

Weaknesses in the 1979 lineup showed up in the positions of center and pointguard as Jackie Phillips and Annette Culberson were often alone in manning those positions.

Though 1979 proved to be a big disappointment as the women fell short of a winning season at 13-15, 1980 should be better. With Jennifer Campbell being the only graduating senior, and impressive newcomers like Punkie Mills ready to step in, Yow and the team could indeed make 1980 "The Year of the Lady Bucs."

Cyndy Brooks

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Putting right along

It wasn't exactly Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicholas or even an offical PGA Tournament, but it was a very competitive Putt-Putt Tournament just the same. Sigma Nu proved once again that they were Masters of the Green as they held on to the overall title for the second straight year. The Big Orange won the independent title as Ellington took the dorm division and WETS, the club league. In women's competition, West Hall took the honors as the top team.

Jan Brichetto



Jan Brichetto

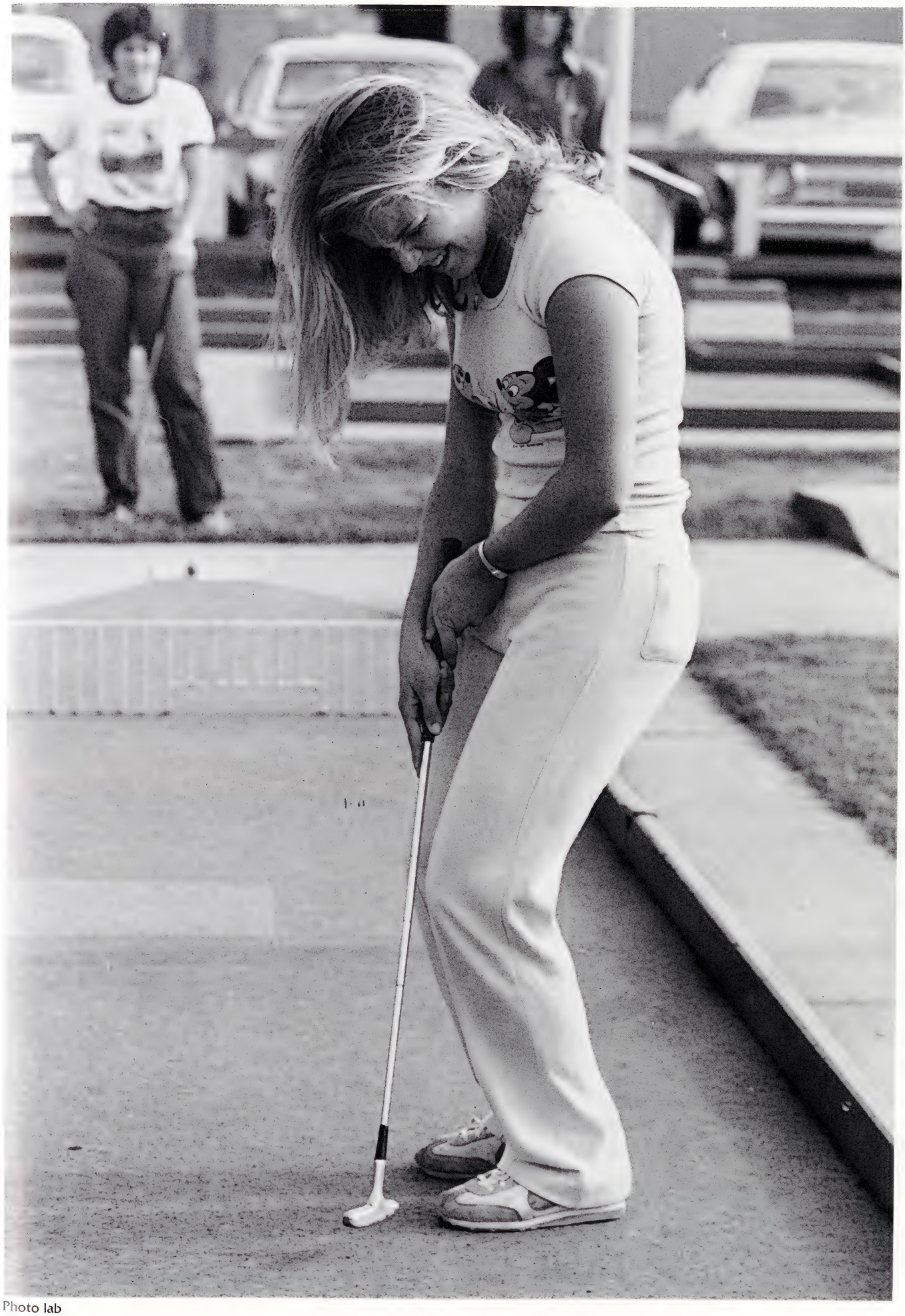


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The door was halted by rain . . .

Sunshine burned away the fog hanging over the blooming dogwoods that spring morning. By noon the promise of a perfect spring day was shattered with the coming of rain clouds. It rained sporadically the remainder of the day.

That day was May 13, 1979, the date set for our baseball match with Clemson. Four and two-thirds innings were played in intermittent rain. With only one out left, Davey Cardwell hit a home run, the last Buc batter of the season. But the game was called with Clemson leading 3-1, typifying the entire season.

That day, like the season, had dawned bright and beautiful. Rain fell part way through the day – just as the season had some low points. The game was unfinished – just as the Buc season seemed. Things just did not go as they should, though the game ended on a good note with Cardwell's home run.

This was Coach Charley Lodes' second year. In his first, he had taken us to the NCAA playoffs. Some new faces were on the team, with every player in a new position except the pitchers. It was a season of new beginnings. Lodes would be leading his team into Southern Conference play for the first time.

Texas was chosen as the annual spring trip. The Bucs returned with a 7-7 record. "We could have come back 11-3 with a few breaks. We actually could have been better then if we had hit a little better in the clutch," Lodes said.

The Bucs played their first game against Mars Hill, winning 15-0. Mike Shifflett was the leader at the plate with a home run and four runs batted in. The game was Coach Lodes 200th coaching career victory.

North Carolina was our next opponent. The Tarheels had defeated us three times last year, including a defeat in the NCAA playoffs. The Chapel Hill team again proved too tough, sweeping a doubleheader with scores of 7-3 and 5-0.

After defeating the Davidson Wildcats in a double-header, the Bucs traveled to Knoxville to confront the Volunteers of Tennessee. We gained revenge with pitcher Curt Kowalski and center fielder Nelson Fitzpatrick leading the way to defeat the Vols. Kowalski struck out eight batters as he went the full distance for the win. Fitzpatrick, a defensive wizard, had a home run and a triple for two RBI's.

Chattonooga was the scene of our next game and victory. Atlee Hammaker picked up his fourth win of the season against the UT-Chattanooga Moccasins. Hammaker's overpowering fastball notched the second no-hitter of his career.

After such an outstanding win in the first game, the Bucs dropped the second game of the doubleheader, 6-3. This loss would come back to haunt us. A little rain **the loss in the second game** had just fallen over our sunshine **Hammaker's no-hitter.**

David Lipscomb was our next scheduled opponent. The Bisons, a perennial power in Division II, handed a 2-1 loss to Lodes' team. After defeating local rival Milligan, 13-4, the Bucs dropped a game to Virginia Tech, 3-1. Gobbler pitcher Dave Grier allowed the Bucs only three hits, striking out 12.

Seven of the next eight games were important conference clashes. The Bucs swept doubleheaders from Marshall and VMI. They also defeated Western Carolina in a single game, but lost to Furman and Appalachian State.

The loss to ASU was a crucial one. If the Bucs had won, they would have been tied for first in the conference with the Citadel. Instead we fell one game behind our South Carolina rival.

Appalachian's victory snapped a five game winning streak, surprising Coach Lodes. "We just couldn't close the door. We pitched our one and two pitchers and they knocked the heck out of the ball. If anyone had told me that our two top pitchers would give up 11 runs, I would have had trouble believing it. We scored nine runs. That should be enough to win any game."

The Bucs traveled to Columbia to face the South Carolina Gamecocks, a traditionally powerful team. USC won the game, 3-2.

The next day we faced the Citadel Bulldogs in a showdown match for the Southern Conference lead. We went into the game with a conference record of 9-3. Citadel's record was 10-3. The loss at Chattanooga now loomed larger. We would have to win to take the conference lead. Although we had lost to other conference opponents besides the Mocs, that game was more costly because UT-C was not that good. If we had been tied for the lead rather than a game behind, some of the pressure might have been lifted.

Coach Lodes relied on his top two pitchers, Andrews and Hammaker. The duo did a fine job, giving up one earned run in two games, but that was not enough.

▼ 1 Photo lab





▲ 2 Photo lab

The Citadel won both games, 3-1 and 1-0, clinching the Southern Conference championship for the Bulldogs and earning them a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

The two losses virtually ended our playoff hopes, as the Bucs would face nationally ranked teams in Southern Illinois and Clemson. However, if they could win against these two teams, they would have a chance for an at-large bid.

Southern Illinois traveled to Johnson City the first weekend in May. The Salukis were ranked seventh in the nation with a 30-7 record. Bob Schroeck was their leading pitcher. The southpaw came into the series with a 9-0 record and an ERA of 0.50. He had given up three earned runs in 53 innings of pitching.

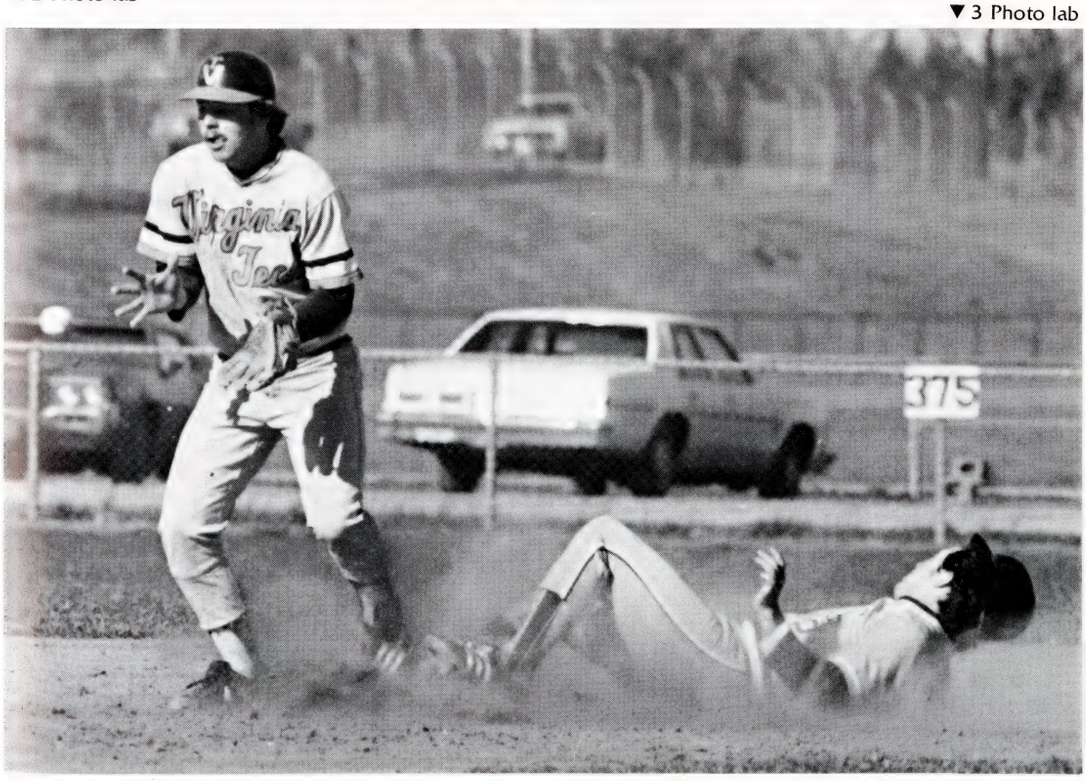
Schroeck and Hammaker faced each other in the first game of what appeared to be the ultimate pitcher's duel. Someone forgot to tell the hitters though, as the game ended 9-4, in favor of the Salukis.

Mike Silber led the Bucs at the plate with two home runs. The Salukas' power was evident as they knocked four balls out of Cardinal Park. Schroeck took the win, but ETSU reached him for four earned runs. That was one more earned run that he had given up in the previous nine games. Hammaker took the loss and saw his record fall to 6-3. The game attracted special attention, with every major league sending a scout.

In Sunday's doubleheader, the Salukis took both games, 9-4 and 4-2. Southern Illinois scored two unearned runs in the second inning of the first game; center fielder Tom House proved to be the difference. He opened the seventh with a single and promptly stole second base. Ken Solow brought the runner home with a single to left field.

Although his team had lost three consecutive games,

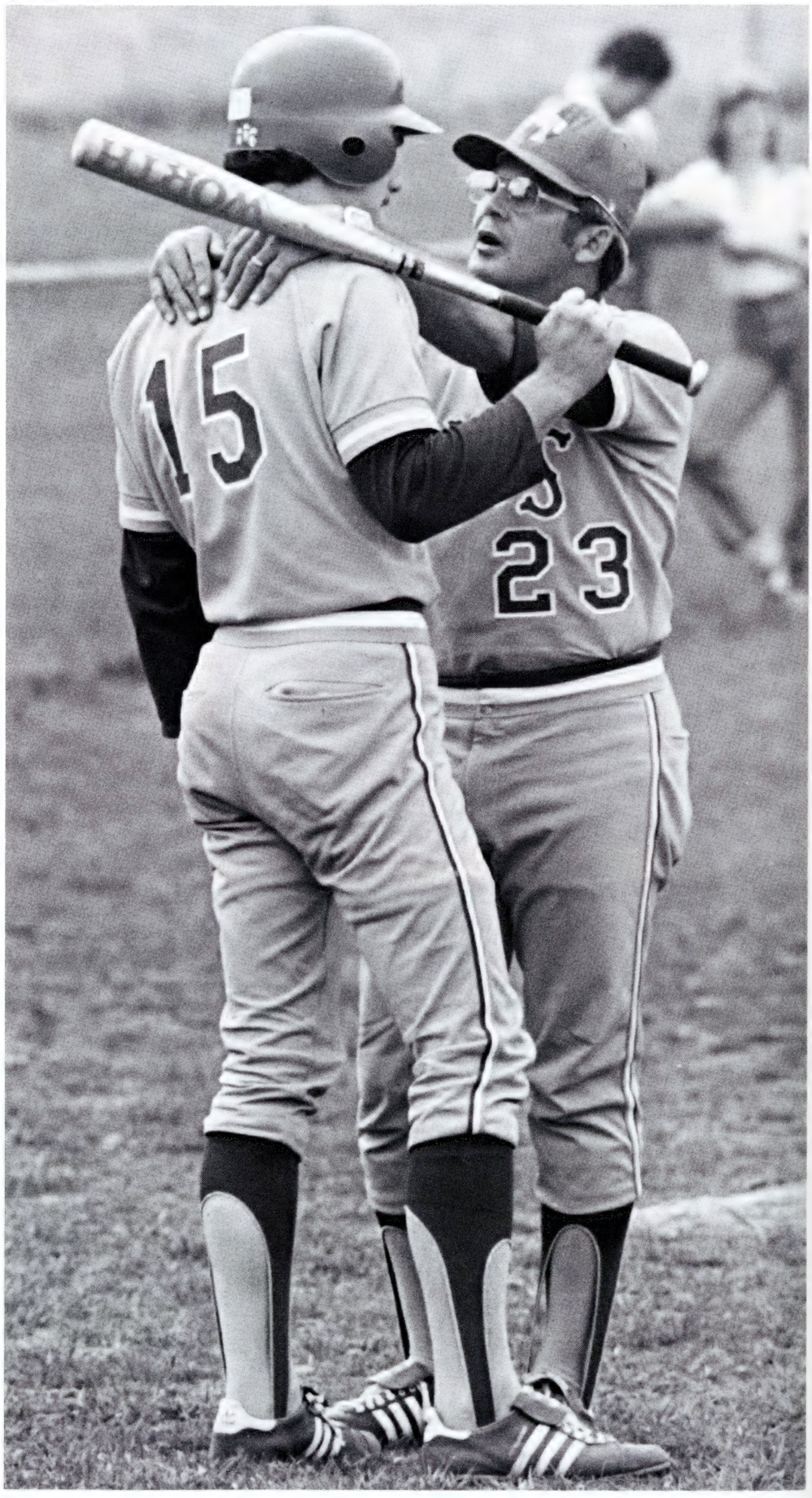
▼ 3 Photo lab



1. Pitcher Jeff Andrews ended his season with a 5-5 record and a 2.97 ERA. 2. Atlee Hammaker was drafted by the Kansas City Royals. 3. This stolen base against Virginia Tech during a fall scrimmage is an example of speed and agility that is a tradition for us.

but the sun shined on

▼ 1 Photo lab



1. "This year we played the toughest schedule we've ever had," said Coach Lodes. With this in mind, the Bucs ended their season with the same number of wins as they had last year. 2. With 29 victories, the Bucs turned in a very fine team performance.

Coach Lodes was far from being disappointed. "This was just a super series," he said. "You enjoy playing with people like that. When you get into a great series with a great team like Southern Illinois and come out of it finding that you can play with them, you can't help but feel good about things."

After defeating the Emory and Henry Wasps in two games, the Bucs welcomed the Clemson Tigers to town. The Tigers were ranked fifth in the nation, boasting a 37-12 record. The first game of the series was played in Kingsport.

In that first game, the Bucs suffered one of their most disappointing losses of the season, committing two errors in the ninth which loaded the bases for the Tigers. Tony Masone then hit a grand slam to put his team up 8-6. That's how it ended. Mike Priesmeyer took the loss.

Clemson faced the Bucs the following day at Buccaneer Field. The Tigers seemed to pick up where they left off, jumping to a 5-0 lead after one-half inning. On the strength of Gary Robinette's home run and Silber's double, the Bucs tied the score at six all after three innings of play. The Bucs put the game away in the seventh inning. Clemson led 8-7. The Bucs sent nine batters to the plate to take a 13-8 lead. Ken "Chief" Swinson was responsible for three runs, with a home run directly over the right field fence.

The victory was the 29th of the season, trying a school record. The game scheduled for the next day was never completed because of rain.

ETSU turned in a very fine team performance for the year. Several individuals also compiled some impressive statistics.

Third-baseman Gary Robinette was the Bucs' leading hitter with a .351 average. This made him the ninth best hitter in the Southern Conference. Robinette was named to the All-Tournament team in the Citrus tournament played on the Texas tour. He was the only Buc player named to the coaches' All-Conference team.

Cardwell and Swinson followed Robinette in hitting with .314 averages. Cardwell lead the team in triples, total bases and RBI's. He also lead the conference in triples with 10. Swinson, the catcher, led the team in home runs with eight. This ranked him second in the conference.

Shifflett and Jeff Evans rounded out the .300 or better hitters with .313 and .305 averaged respectively. Shifflett hit seven home runs this season and drove in 31 runs. In addition, second baseman Evans led the conference in stolen bases with 22.

Mike Priesmeyer led the pitchers with an 8-4 record and a 2.65 ERA. Jeff Andrews ended the season with a 5-5 record and a 2.97 ERA. Curt Kowalski was also 5-5 and had an ERA of 4.64.

Atlee Hammaker ended his brilliant Buccaneer career with a 6-3 record and an ERA of 3.72, finishing with two no-hitters to his credit. Hammaker was drafted by the Kansas City Royals and is currently in their organization.

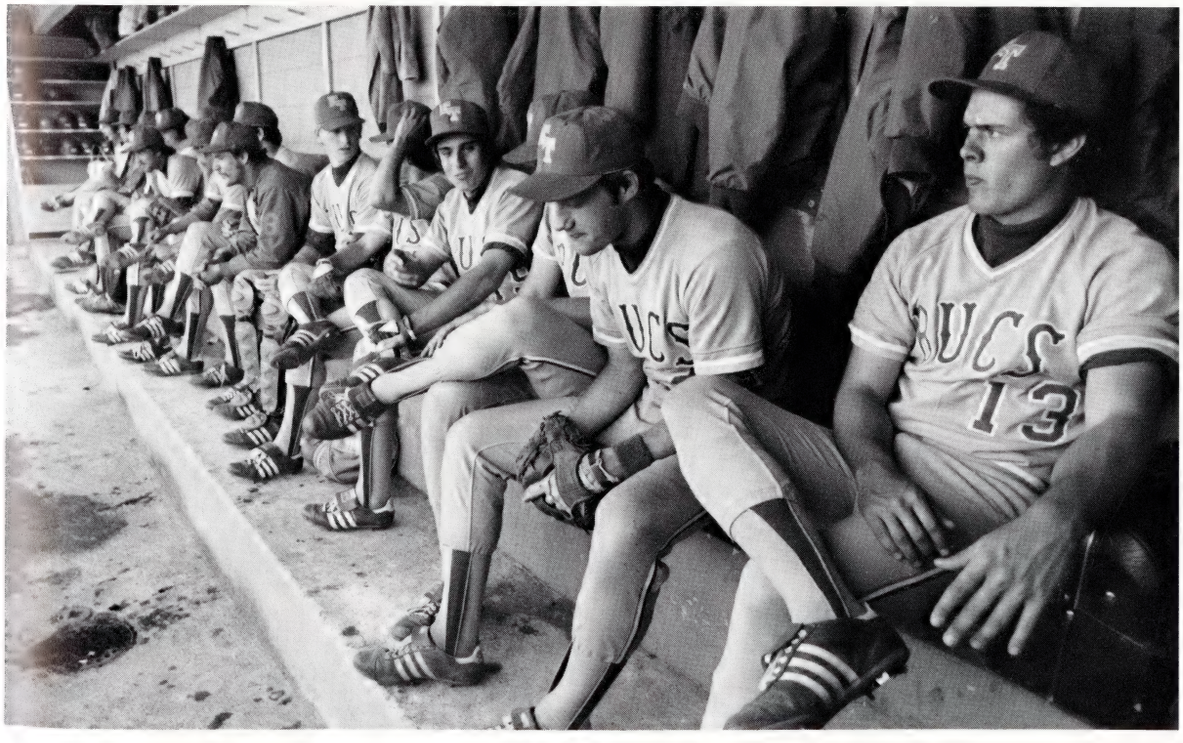
In just two short years, Coach Lodes has brought big-time college baseball here. In 1977 the Bucs had a 7-12 record. The 1979 season produced 29 wins in a much tougher schedule which called for us to face Clemson, South Carolina and Southern Illinois, all traditional baseball powers.

Coach Lodes was pleased with his team's season. "It's been a good year. We've accomplished some things we wanted to. Our biggest disappointment was not winning the Southern Conference. We had the same number of victories this year as last year, but there is no comparison in the schedules. This year we played the toughest schedule we've ever had."

"Lady Luck" and good coaching must all come together if 1980 is to be a success. Hopefully there will be more sunshine and less rain.

Keith Kimberlin

▼ 2 Photo lab



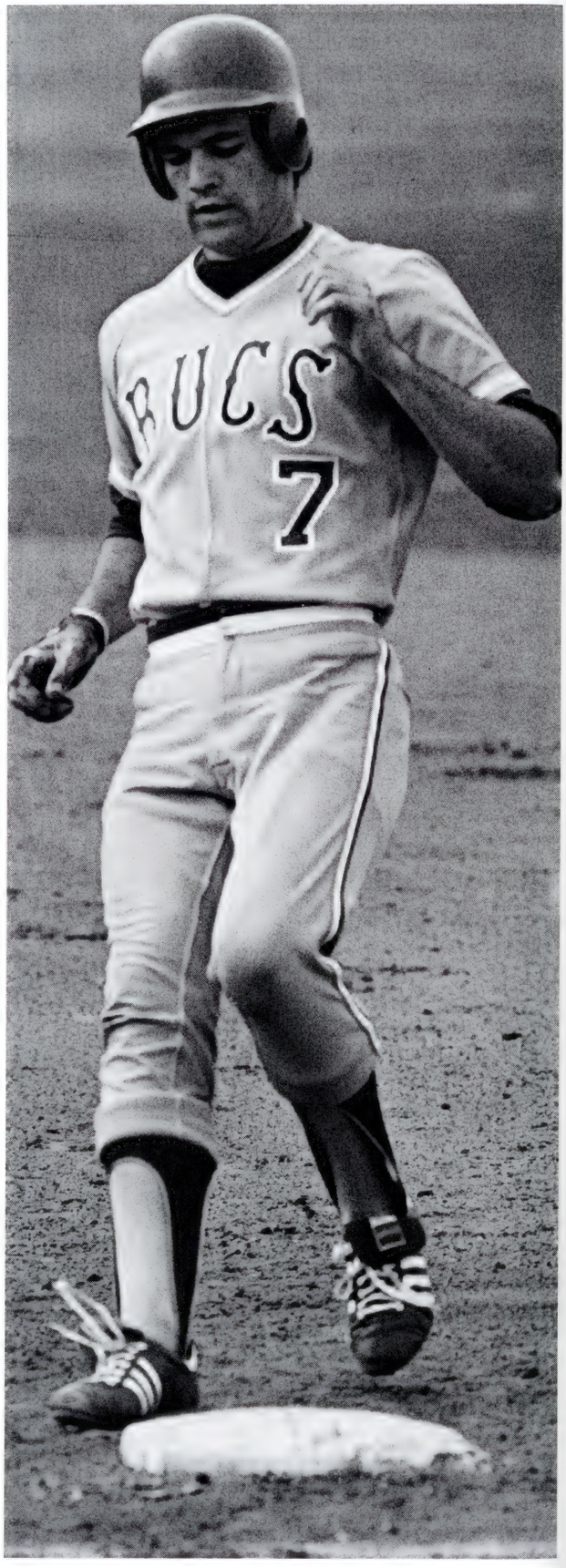
a season of winning

▼ 1 Photo lab



1. Jeff Andrews ended the season with a 5-5 record and a 2.97 ERA. 2. Southern Conference play for the first time and a record breaking season typified Buc Baseball. 3. Winning 29 games eased the disappointment from not winning the conference.

▼ 2 Photo lab



▼ 3 Photo lab





Photo lab

Any season disc-go

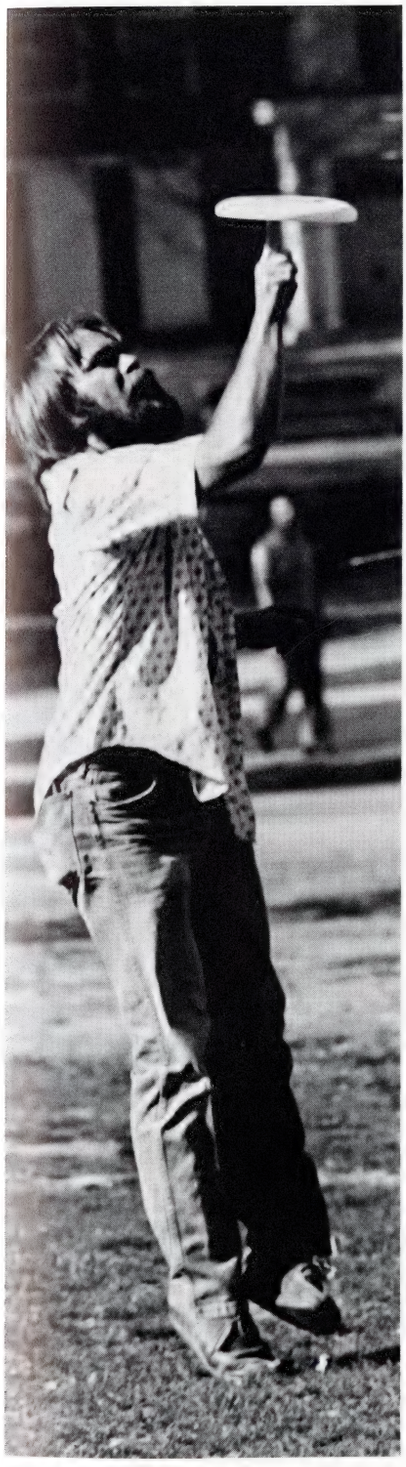
Who said Frisbee is a summer sport? As you can see for yourself these pictures disprove that theory. Frisbees can be thrown all year. It only takes initiative and the ability to throw off the cold air in the middle of January. A nice clear day with little or no wind you have it made.

You can tell by the rythmic motions that stereo music was being blasted out of the windows of the residence halls. Ah, the joy and excitement of catching a pie plate shaped, plastic thing. What skill! What eye control must go into mastering this sport. The flexibility of the limbs, the agility of the body, the muscle coordination that goes into this sport.

You may say that our friends in the pictures makes frisbee throwing look very easy, but it is not. Just try it, you'll find it requires a lot of stamina. You'll be surprised to find that your hands are not quicker than your eyes.

Dee Taylor and Rose Caison

Photo lab



Butch Eames



A harvest of inexperience and unfulfilled expectations

Inexperience and unfulfilled expectations were suffered by the Lady Buccaneer Volleyball team during the 1979 season, amassing a 21-16 record and a disappointing third place finish in the state.

After winning the 1978 Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation tournament, they had looked forward to a great season. However, with the loss of two key players, team captain Nancy Beals and setter Janice Walker, the team lacked experience.

Setting duties this season went to Knoxville freshman Janet Storm. While Storm may have lacked the poise and experience of an older player, she brought with her some impressive credentials including membership on the regional Junior Olympic championship team.

"Janet did a fine job this season," remarked fifth-year coach Emily Walker. "She just wasn't experienced enough to come in and give the team the kind of leadership it needed. But you can't expect that of any freshman player."

Walker added, "We were lucky to have Janet because she was able to make the transition from high school to college volleyball with relative ease and I am looking forward to rebuilding next season and her being a part of the squad."

Joining Storm on the 1979 squad were some seasoned veterans and talented newcomers who should help our team to grow in strength during the coming season.

Returning for Walker were seniors Gayle Sykes, Linda Millman, Kay Flanagan; sophomores Sandy Hester and Nancy Carter. The newcomers included Chattanooga setter Michele



▲ 1 Michael R. Snapp

▼ 2 Photo lab

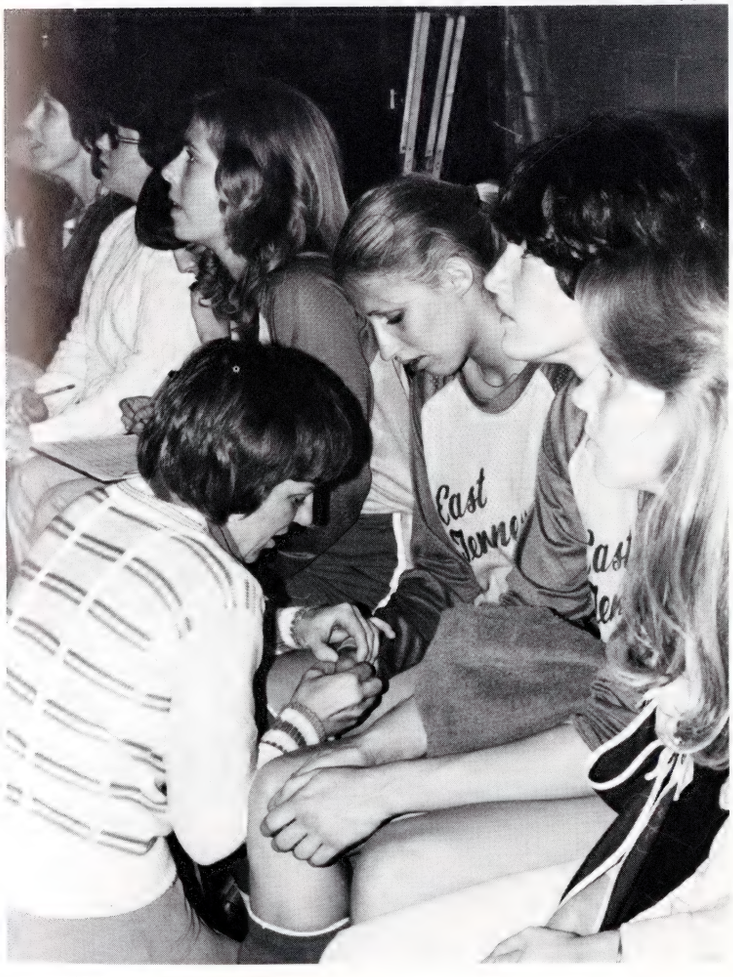


1. "Got it!" says Linda Millman as her spike successfully lands over the opponent's block. 2. Row 1: Gayle Sykes, Melea Hunter, Michele Yarbrough, Janet Storm, Sandy Hester, Trainer Debbie Fogle. Row 2: Manager Judy Tucker, Kay Flanagan, Linda Millman, Nancy Carter, Jenny Teopp, Brenda Holtsclaw, Coach Emily Walker. 3. Teammates Gayle Sykes and Linda Millman collide in mid-air as both attempt a spike during the 1979 ET-Invitational. 4. Trainer Debbie Fogle checks out setter Janet Storm's injured thumb during the ET-Invitational. It was only a sprain.



▲ 3 Michael R. Snapp

4 Michael R. Snapp ▼



Yarbrough, Bristol's Brenda Holtsclaw, and two backline players — Linda Beeler from Knoxville and Johnson City's Melea Hunter.

During tournament play the Lady Bucs traveled to Newark, Delaware, Eastern Kentucky, Marshall University, and Memphis.

The 1978 defending state champs traveled to Memphis with an 18-14 record and left the big city with a season final of 21-16, just two victories short of another state title.

In the first meeting of the round robin tournament, Walker and her chargers rolled over Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, and UT-Chattanooga before losing in round two to UT-Knoxville and Memphis State.

"I wish we could have added another title to our collection," said Walker. (The Lady Bucs have held three state titles over the last five years.) "We played much better at the tournament, but we still didn't play the caliber of volleyball we needed to play."

With the end of 1979, also comes the loss of three more players. Sykes, Millman and Flanagan will be missed next season and it will certianly be a tough job replacing these volleyball standouts.

"Right now we're working on recruiting," said Walker, "but it won't be any easy job to replace the three players were losing. I've enjoyed working with all three and appreciate the efforts they've given to me and the team.

"We'll miss them in '80."

Cindi Brooks

Photo lab



"Ball" games

The team with "No Names" came out a winner as they emerged triumphant in the men's division after battling such teams as the Sixers, the Golf Team, Big Time Express, the Pretzels, Pre-Proffessionals, and Sigma Chi to claim the 1980 Basketball Championship.

In the women's league, the Rackets took on the Angels and came out on top to reign as the overall women's basketball Champs.

Intramural volleyball produced some tough competition. The Bounty Hunters took the independent division, while IET got the club honors. Big Time Express showed their skill on the court as they came away with the dorm title and Sigma Chi won the Fraternity division and went on to take the overall University Champ title for the second straight year.

In women's competition, Carter Hall emerged as a powerhouse and carried off the overall women's title.

In the softball competition, Kingsport won the independent championship title for the second straight season, while Data Pro took the club title honors. Big Time Express emerged victorious in the dorm division and Sigma Chi again won out over all the fraternities in quest for the fraternity division title. In the playoffs, Sigma Chi repeated their fine performance of last year to win the Overall University Championship. In women's competition, Stone Hall took the honors for the dorm league and the Lady Bucs took the independent league title. The FI's won the overall title.

Jan Brichetto

VOLLEYBALL

University Champs

Sigma Chi – Men

Carter – Women

Fraternity	Independent	Club	Dorm	Women
Sigma Chi	Bounty Hunters	IET	Big Time Express	Carter

BASKETBALL

University Champs

No Names – Men

Rackets – Women

Fraternity	Independent	Club	Dorm	Women
Sigma Chi	Sixers	Pre Proffs	Big Time Express	Angels
	No Names		Pretzels	Rackets
	Golf Team			

BADMINTON

Singles Champs

David Shrout – Men and Overall

Pat Kongrej – Women and Overall

Fraternity	Dorm	Club
Sigma Chi	Paul NG – Ellington	ROTC

Doubles Champs

Shrout/Burnhart – Men, Independent and Overall

Kongrej/Min Chun – Women and Overall

Fraternity	Dorm	Club
Sigma Chi	Ellington	ROTC

RACKETBALL

A League	B. League	Women
A.S. Gillum	Mark Young	Joan Walter

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Misfits

Foul-Shooting

Mark Anderson – Men

Nita Burchett – Women

One-On-One

Allen Hamlett

Short People's Basketball

Horney Heads

BASEBALL

University Champs

NP's Football

Sigma Chi – Men

Fraternity	Independent
Sigma Chi	KPT

SOFTBALL

University Champs

FI's – Women

Club	Dorm	Women
Data Pro	Big Time Express	FI's

Smashing netters

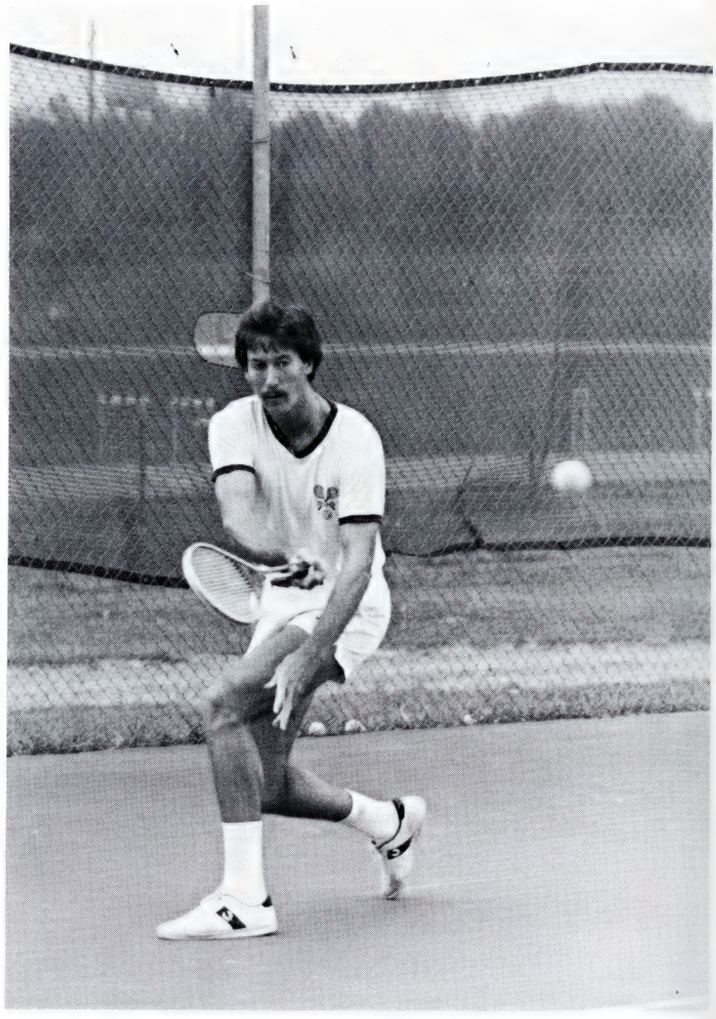
A melting pot of champions

Last year an almost entirely veteran squad competed in the Southern Conference. The Buc netters produced the conference champion in Pierre Arnold. Tienie Prinsloo took the number two singles position in the conference. They were both selected for the All Southern Conference Tennis Team.

The netters took a fifteen match winning streak and duel match wins over conference rivals Appalachian State (9-0), VMI (9-0), Western Carolina (9-0), and eventual champions UTC (6-3), into the Southern Conference tournament. Along with a seasonal 25-5 record, Coach Buddy Hartsell's tennis team entered conference play with a "smash".

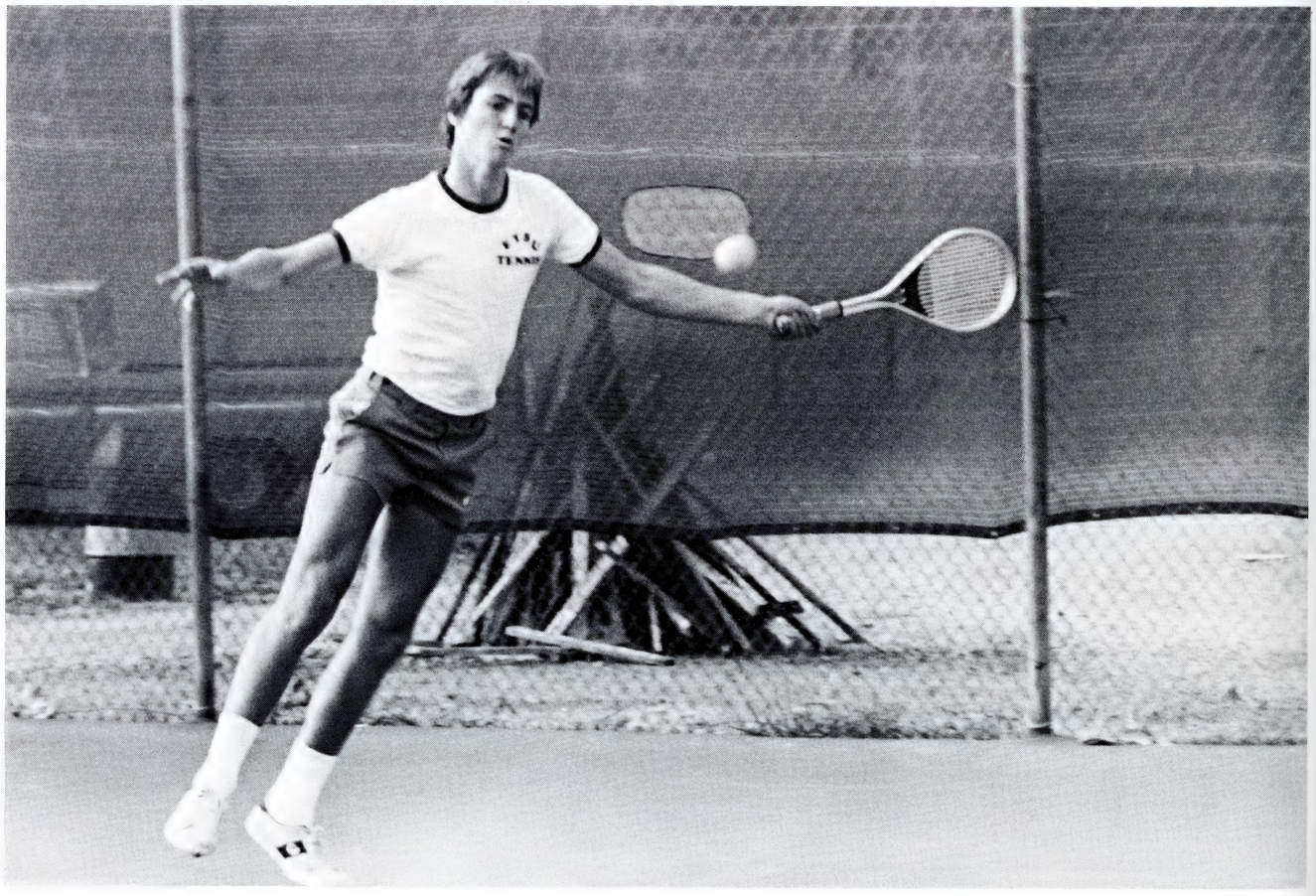
With seven players returning to the team, the netters were backed with experience. The number one singles player for the fourth consecutive year was Pierre Arnold from Buenos Aires, Argentina. The left-handed Arnold saw only quality competition on his way to winning the Southern over Davidson's Harry Griffith, 6-2, 6-1. Arnold sported a 19-10 record in singles and produced a formidable doubles combination with compatriot senior Mark Boling. Arnold and Boling finished their college tennis careers with a fine season performance record of 26-3.

The number two singles player for the second year was sophomore Tienie Prinsloo from Pretoria, South Africa. Prinsloo's background includes Junior Championships in the 14, 16, and 18 year old divisions in South Africa. He has also won

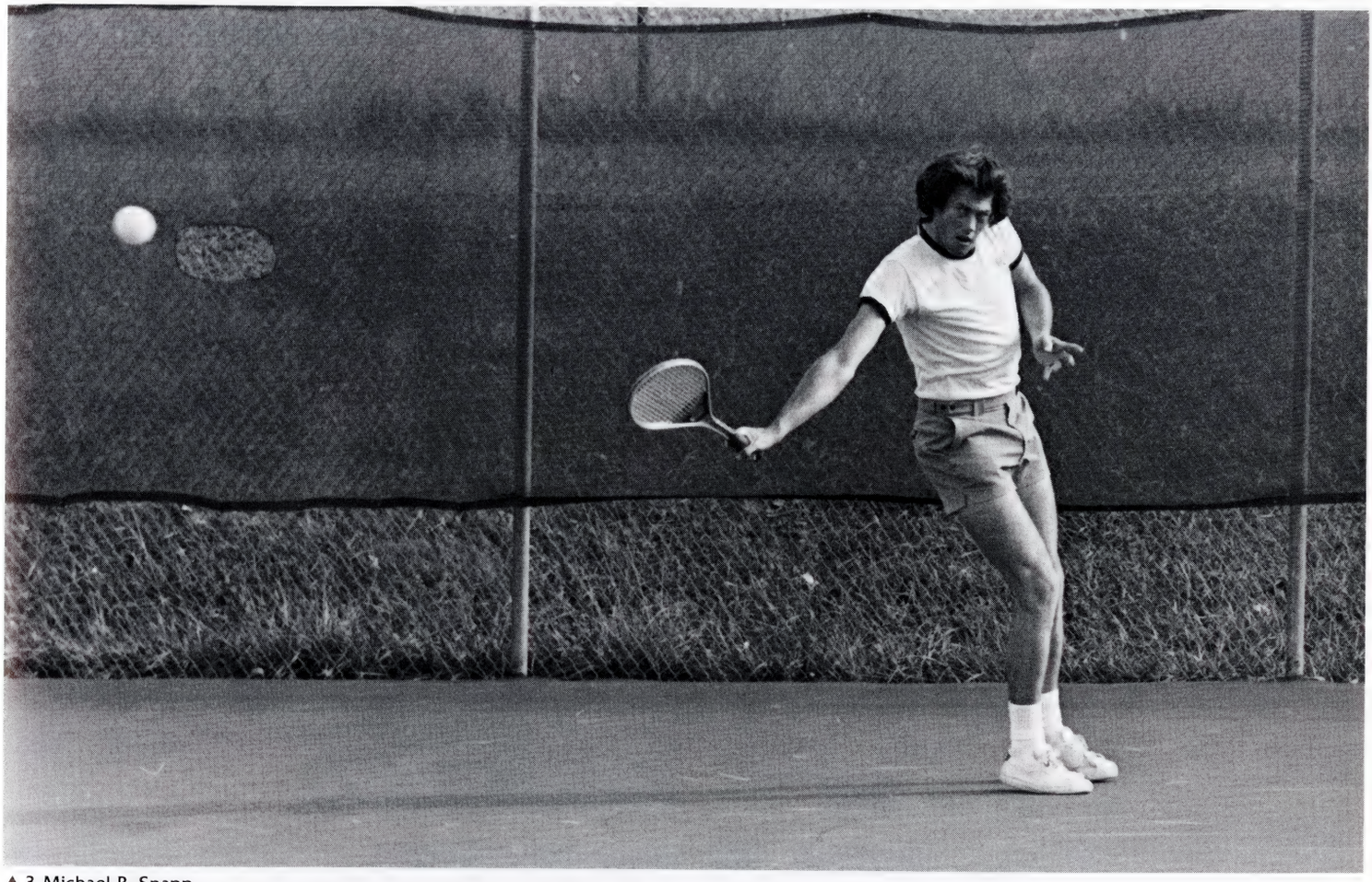


▲ 1 Michael R. Snapp

▲ 2 Michael R. Snapp

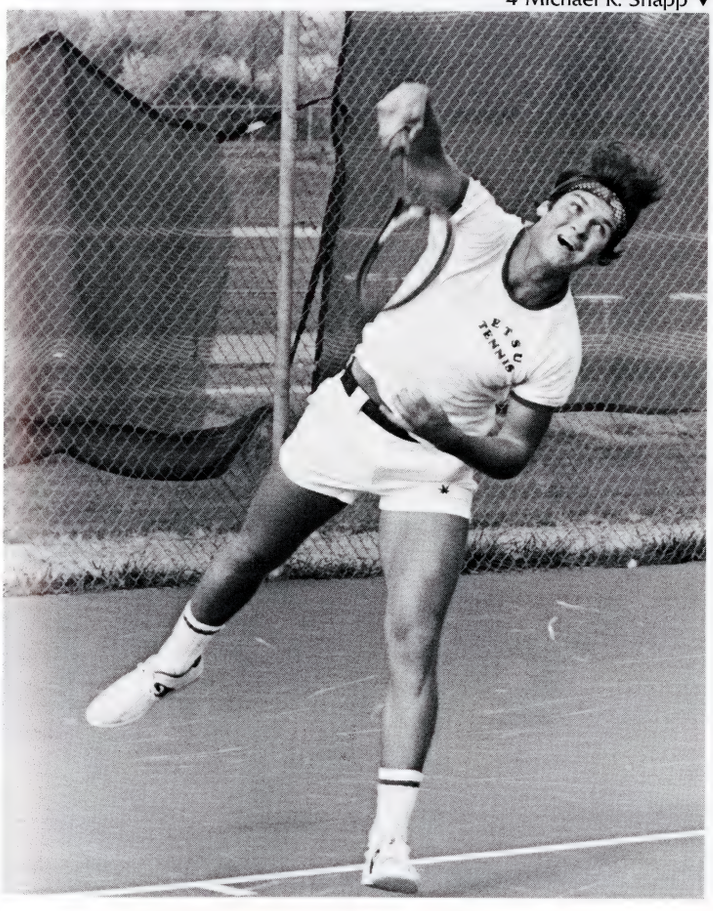


1. Ron Williams ended the season with a 26-3 record. 2. Roger Grant is a promising freshman who ended his season with a record of 12-1. 3. Tienie Prinsloo is referred to as the "octopus" by his teammates for his amazing reach on the court. 4. The "Hulk" Mark Foxworth, creates an overwhelming atmosphere on the court.



▲ 3 Michael R. Snapp

4 Michael R. Snapp ▼



the US Open Junior Mixed Doubles title. In a seemingly effortless manner Prinsloo produced a 24-4 season record and captured the number two singles championship in the Southern over Enoch Booth of the Citadel, 7-6, 6-2. Teaming with fellow sophomore Ron Williams, a native of Australia, the two became the number one doubles team. Prinsloo and Williams faired well with a season record of 26-3 and also highlighted their performance with excellent tennis at the Princeton Invitational and the Southern Intercollegiate Championships in Athens, Georgia. Williams, playing number three singles for his second year, compiled a seasonal 22-6 record.

Mark Boling, a self-made player from Bowling Green, Kentucky, was the netters' number four singles player. Boling, a central figure in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship win last spring, put his heart into his senior year of tennis and finished with a determined singles record of 23-6.

Joining the netters is a highly promising freshman from Australia, Roger Grant. Down under, Grant ranked as one of the finest singles and doubles players in the National Juniors, and in his debut here he wore away his opponents to record a 12-1 season. Partnering with netter number 5, Mike Jones, they slammed their way to a 13-1 doubles record. Jones, a senior from Lima, Ohio, experienced his best form and produced a singles record of 22-8.

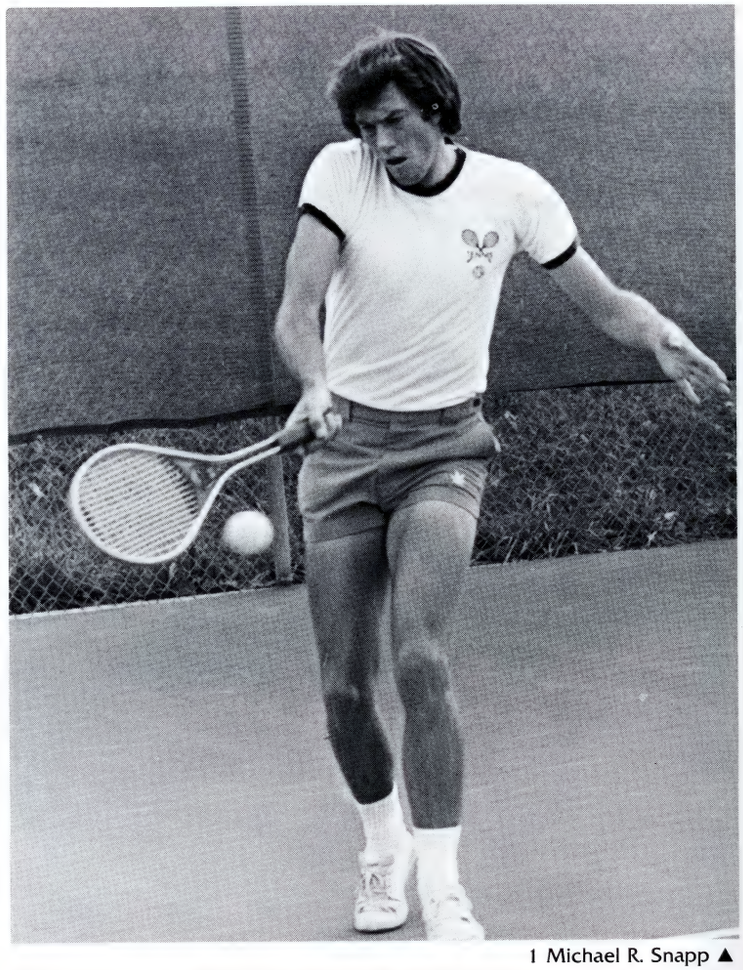
1. Tienie Prinsloo captured the number two singles championship in the Southern Conference. 2. Ron Williams teamed with Prinsloo to become the number one doubles team in the Southern Conference. 3. Pierre Arnold ended his Buc career by taking the number one position in the Southern Conference.

Smashing netters

Other players who saw action this year were Mark Foxworth and Stan Ogg. Foxworth, affectionately known as the "Hulk", is a strong player and creates an over-whelming atmosphere on the court. He compiled an 8-4 record in singles and a 7-4 record in doubles. Another new addition is Stan Ogg, from Merriet Island, Florida. Stan adds depth to the team, and will gain the experience needed to play well as there are three seniors leaving the squad.

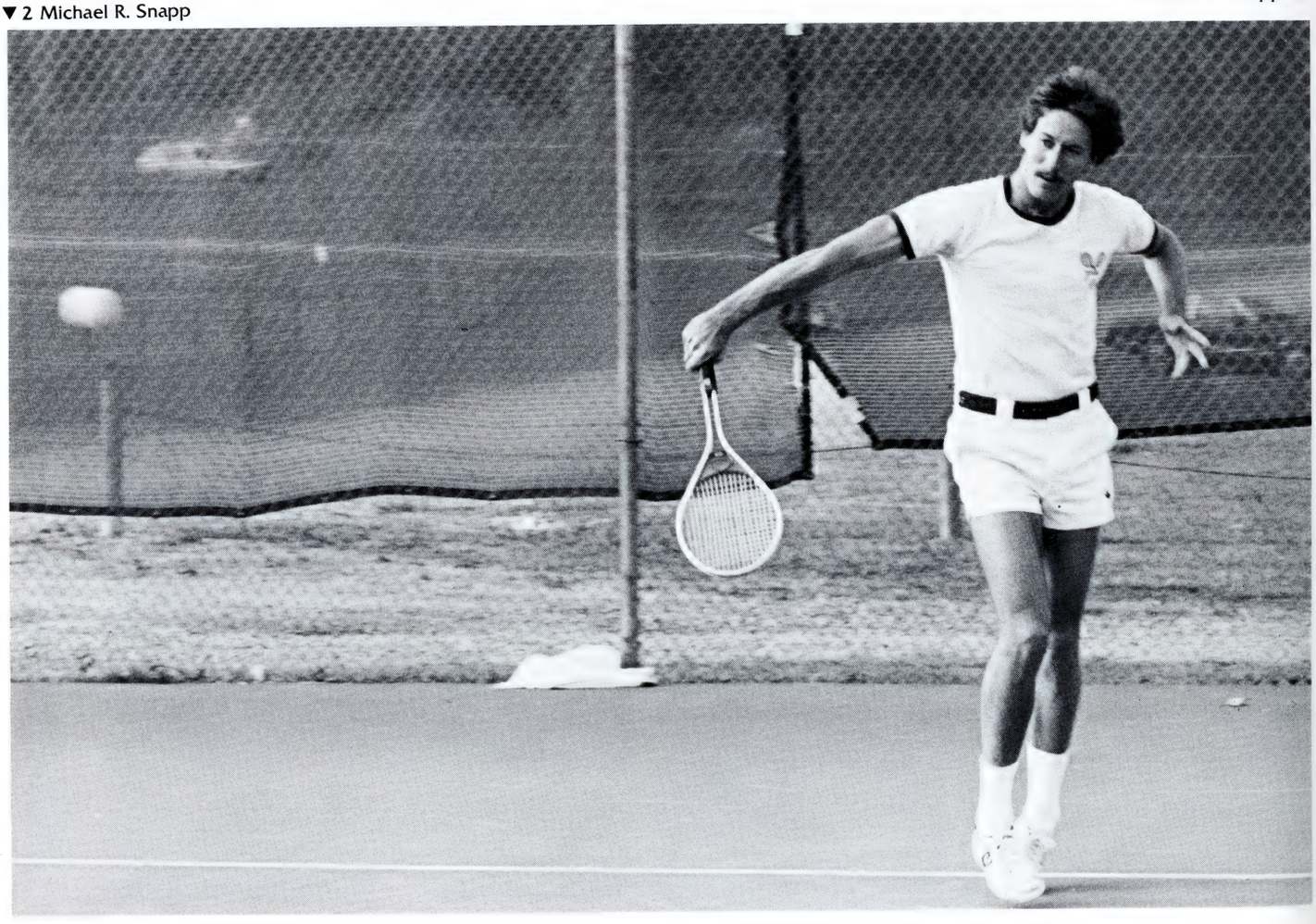
Being the runner-up in the Southern produced an anti-climax for the netters, but winning the Eastern Intercollegiate for the second year running capped off a highly successful season. This win became satisfaction for the team and especially for the three seniors. With Arnold as the foundation of the three players, Coach Buddy Hartsell built a successful and recognized tennis team on the entire coast. These netters, Arnold, Boling, and Jones, led the Buc tennis team to an incredible record of 70-13. With the pride instilled by these netters and Coach Hartsell, Buc tennis has a spectacular future here and in the Southern Conference.

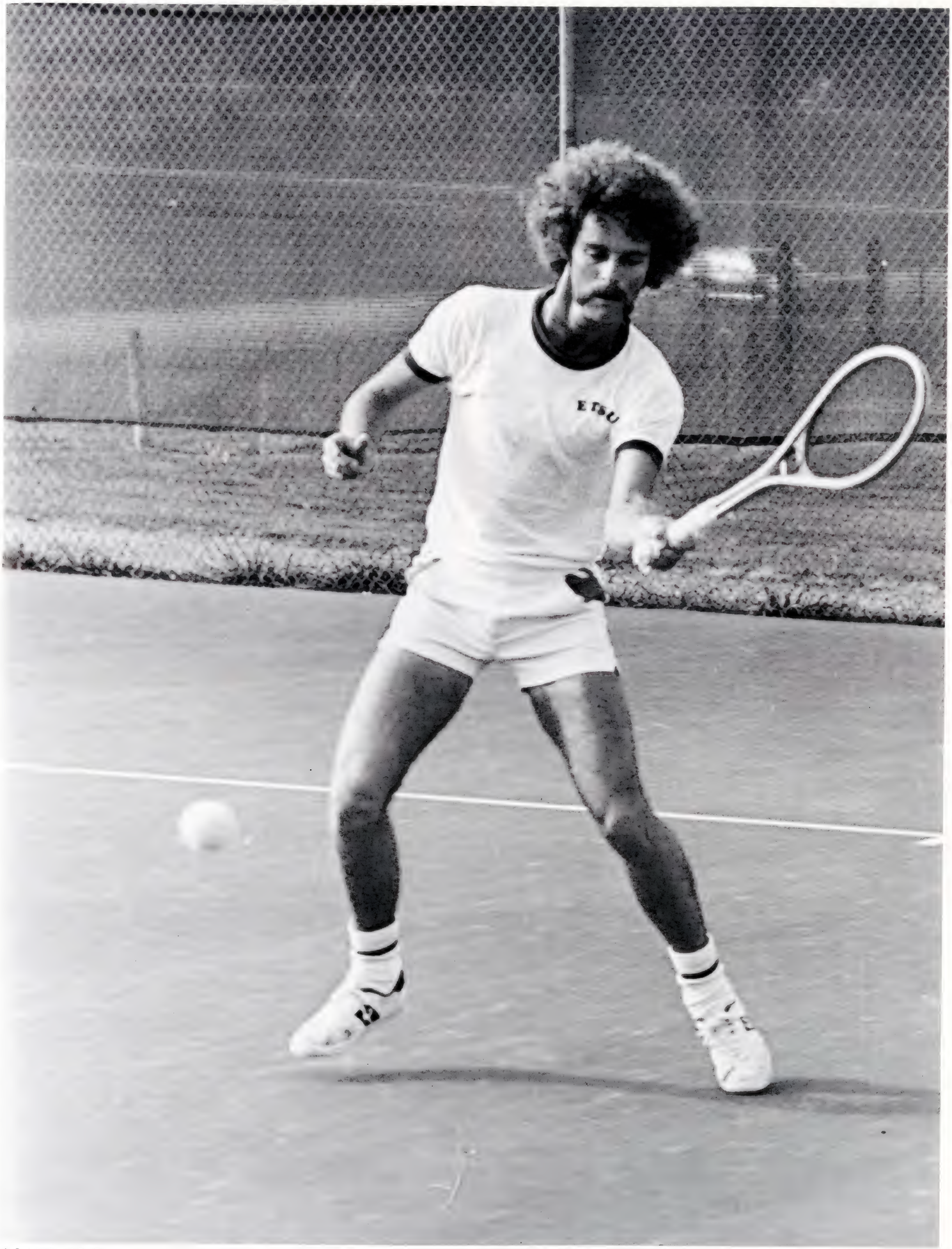
Carl Forester and Ron Williams



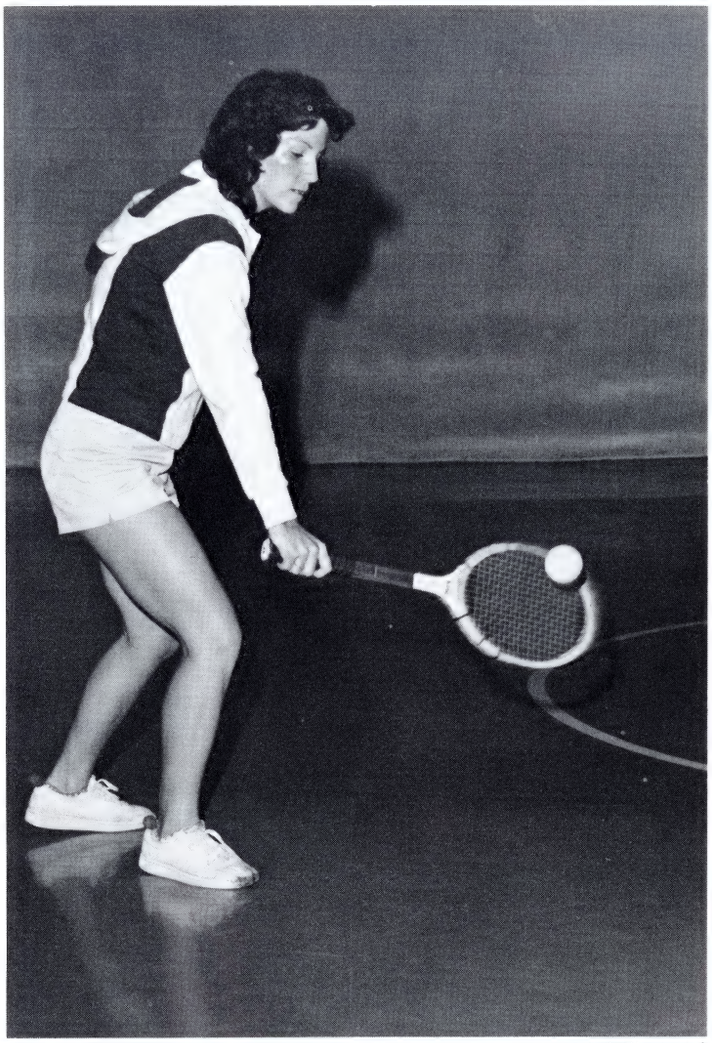
1 Michael R. Snapp ▲

▼ 2 Michael R. Snapp





▲ 3 Michael R. Snapp



▲ 1 Photo lab

▼ 2 Photo lab



▼ 3 Photo lab



1. Brennan Crump is a "smart player with a lot of poise," according to Coach Abney. 2. Sixth seed Carolyn Wivell had an impressive record of 15-6 for the season. 3. Row 1: Brennan Crump, Connie Keasling, Carina Pellerano. Row 2: Carolyn Wivell, Donna Arnold, Lea Bailey, Coach Billie Abney. 4. Connie Keasling, number four seed, and Donna Arnold, number three seed, showed continuous improvement throughout the season.

Latent skill is the seed of improvement

Abney aspires national championship next season

It takes a winner to build a winning team. When the Women's tennis team reported for practice, new coach Billie Abney greeted them. Abney was a famed member of UT-C's national championship team.

Abney led the team to victories over Emory and Henry, 8-1, and Memphis State, 5-4, while amassing a 12-9 overall record. The team was full of potential which bloomed into continuous improvement throughout the season.

The Lady's number one squad player was freshman Brennan Crump, a native of Bristol. Crump is one of the state's top young players and is a "smart player with a lot of poise," according to Coach Abney. Crump sparked a 13-6 record in her first year on the squad.

The number two seed player was senior Charo Lopez from Lima, Peru. Lopez, characterized as a "smart and gutsy player" by Abney, sported a 14-5 record for her last year with the squad.

Another returning player was number three singles Donna Arnold, who set a record of 7-14 this year. Also returning were number four seed Connie Keasling, fifth seed Lea Bailey and sixth seed Carolyn Wivell.

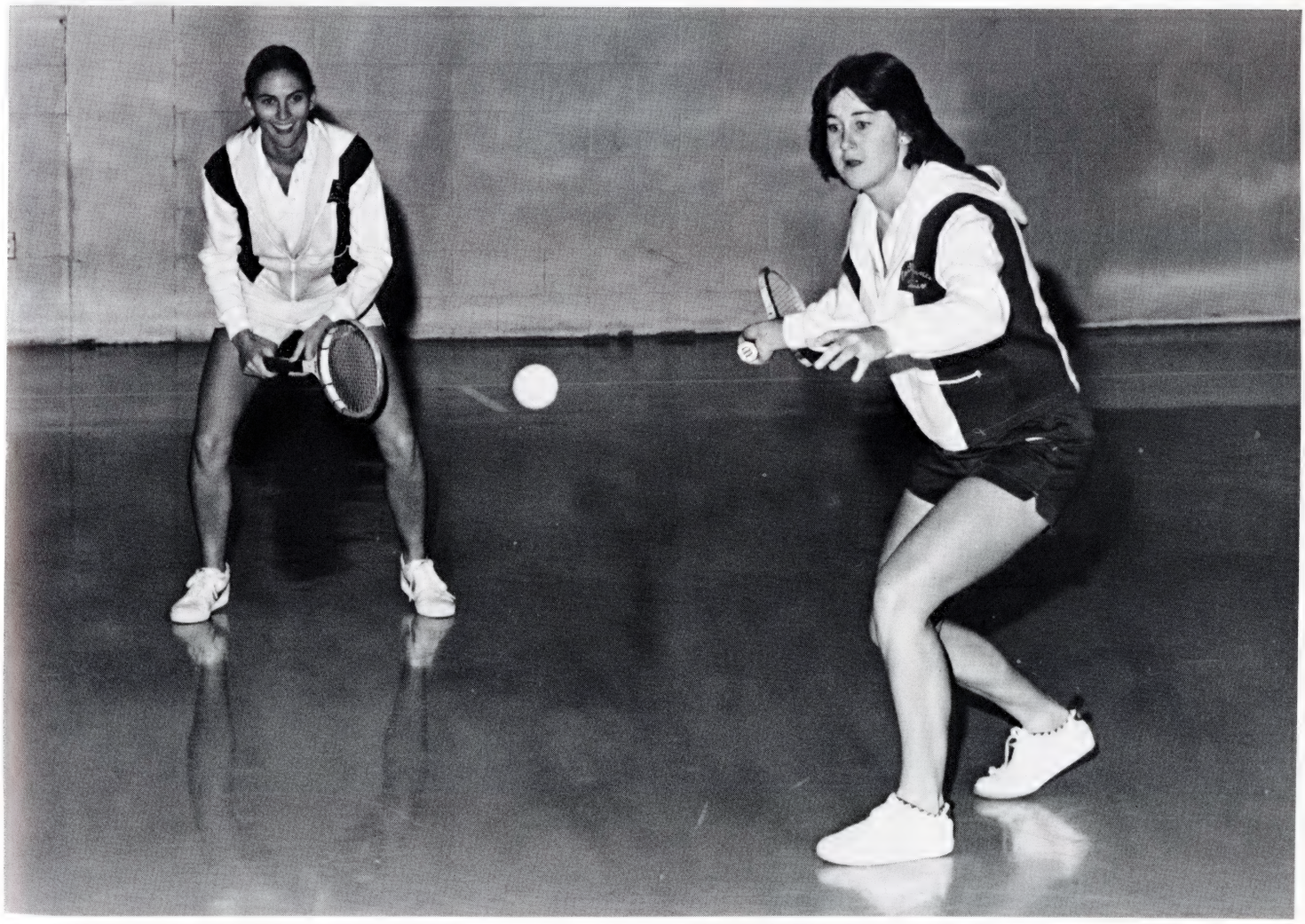
Keasling scored a 7-14 record for the season while Bailey finished with a determined 14-7 and Wivell had an impressive 15 wins and 6 losses.

Brennan Crump and Charo Lopez comprized the number one doubles team with a 10-8 record for the year. The number two doubles team was Lea Bailey and Donna Arnold, 10-11, followed by the third doubles combination of Jennifer Watkins and Carolyn Wivell, 9-12.

Women's tennis is on the move, aspiring to meet Coach Abney's expectations by fulfilling their own potential. Abney expects the team to improve more next season. She and the Lady Bucs are working hard to see it happen because Abney says, "I want a team that could win a national championship."

Carl Forester and Ron Williams

▼ 4 Photo lab



Never to busy to win

In keeping with tradition, we captured the championship

Most children between the ages of eight and ten are too busy keeping up with Spiderman or the latest toys to concern themselves with other aspects of life, but according to Coach Hal Morrison, most of his golfers began playing between those ages. It seems to have paid off because the Bucs have been a dominant force in the Ohio Valley Conference for years.

1979 marked the first year of membership in the Southern Conference. In keeping with their winning tradition, they captured the conference championship. The win broke a six-year hold on the team title by either Appalachian State or Furman. Four of the five top finishers were Buccaneers.

Morrison received coach of the year for the sixth time in the past eleven years. In his 24 years as head coach he has suffered only one losing season. Golfers that have gone pro are testimoies to his success. A few prime examples are J.C. Snead, Bobby Watkins, David Eger, and Larry Hinson.

Competing exclusively in a tournament format, the team began their season March 9th in Orangeburg, South Carolina. They had a slow start, finishing twelfth in the Palmetto Intercollegiate, eleventh in the Pinehurst Intercollegiate, and nineteenth in the Furman Intercollegiate. They played much better in the last four tournaments, finishing second in the Marshall Invitational, second in the Tennessee Intercollegiate, first in the Southern Conference, and tying with Texas A & M for seventh in the Southern Intercollegiate.

Strong golfers were Mike Hulbert, Terry May, Art Whaley, and Steve Griggs. In his last tournament as a Buccaneer, May captured the Southern Conference championship, shooting a composite score of 223 on a 54 hole course at Pinehurst. Hulbert set the pace for the team in several tournaments. In the Palmetto Intercollegiate he scored 222 (74-71-77), in the Pinehurst Intercollegiate he shot a 229 (79-73-77), and led at the Furman Intercollegiate, shooting a 148 (77-71).

The Bucs pulled together at the Southern Conference championship taking four of the top five places: May took first, Whaley and Griggs tied for third, and Hulbert captured fifth. Other performers included Charlie Bryne. Stu Ingraham, and Jon Riddle.

Co-captains Mike Hulbert and Art Whaley, both seniors, along with sophomores Eric Lawhon and Stu Ingraham will form the nucleus of the 1980 team. Sophomore Darryl Spelich should provide some of the depth that Morrison seeks.

Morrison has a lot of respect for Mike Hulbert, touting him as a potential candidate for the pros. Eric Lawhon also figures prominately in the 1980 campaign. Morrison believes that Lawhon "may be one of the best." With Morrison at the helm, the Bucs will continue to dominate their conference.

Ron Walli

▼ 1 Michael R. Snapp



1. Senior Mike Hulbert shot a 148 (77-71) at the Furman Intercollegiate held last spring. 2. Coach Hal Morrison, Eric Lawhon, John Riddle, Mike Hall, Charlie Byrne, Stu Ingraham, Mike Hulbert, John Corzilius, and Art Whaley. 3. Stu Ingraham along with fellow sophomore Eric Lawhon formed the nucleus of the 1980 team. 4. Charlie Bryne performed at the Southern Conference Championship.



▲ 2 Michael R. Snapp

3 Michael R. Snapp ▼



▼ 4 Michael R. Snapp



▼ Photo lab 1



Proven national excellence

Olympic hopefuls . . . a Southern Conference title . . . second in 1979 national collegiate championships . . . and hosts for the first NCAA championships during 1980.

These are just a few of the things Ray Carter and the Buccaneer rifle team have going for them.

Carter, coach for the team, is an Olympic hopeful during 1980 and holds several records, including ones in national competition.

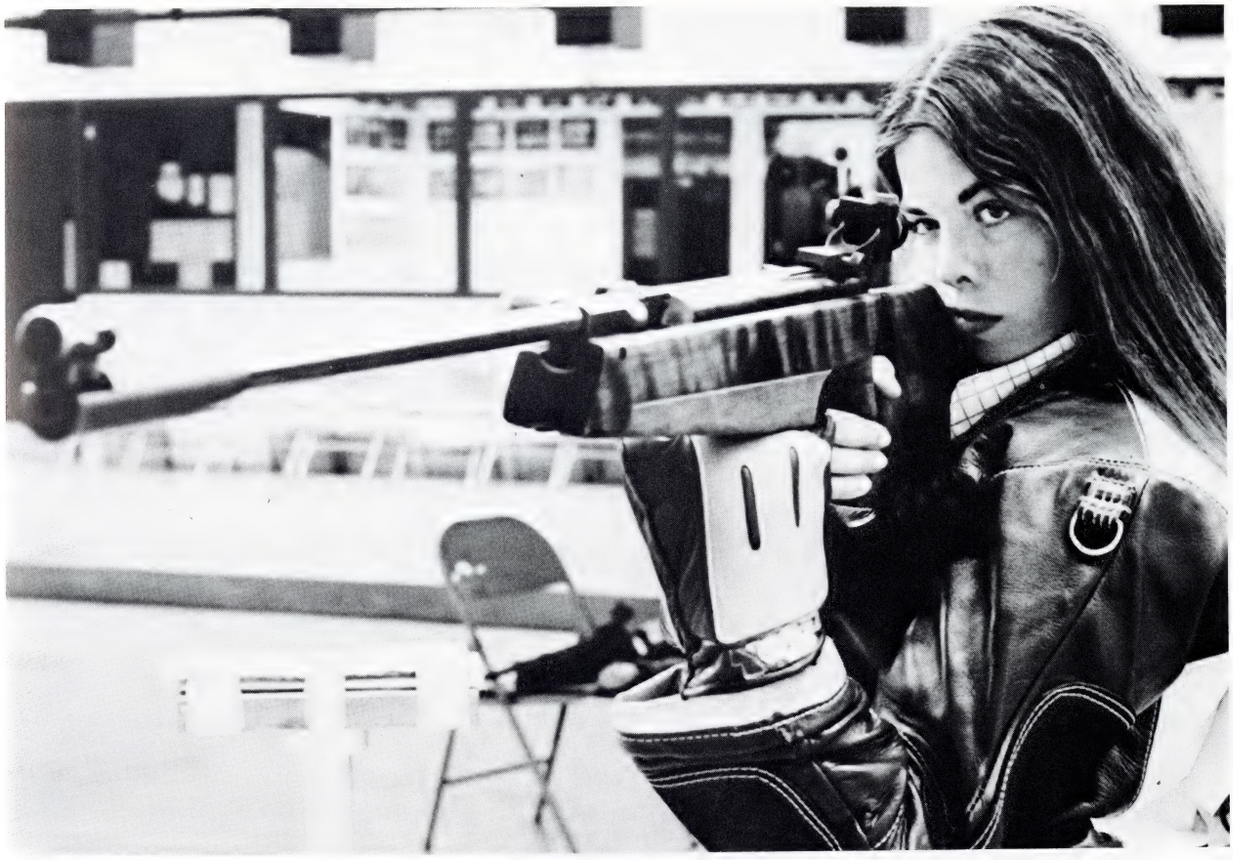
Along with Carter, people like John Akemon and Gloria Parmentier have brought fame to the campus with their successes in riflery competition and the 1980 season should prove to be no different.

An addition to the 1980 squad, John Duus, from Oslo Norway and already a member of the Norwegian Olympic team, should give the Buccaneers added strength on what is already one of the best rifle teams in the nation.

Cyndy Brooks

▼ 2 Photo lab





▲ 3 Photo lab

▼ 4 Photo lab



1. Coach Ray Carter is an Olympic hopeful for 1980. 2. Marie Miller is a part of the strength of the rifle team. 3. Nationally known Gloria Parmentier is an athlete of true excellence. 4. John Akemon is another member of the team that has brought much fame to our university.

▼ 1 Photo lab



1. Ethel Ann Alves is a member of the team with a lot to be proud of. 2. Capturing the Southern Conference title and coming in second in the national collegiate championships was a natural for the rifle team. 3. Shooting at the rifle range in the memorial center is common practice.

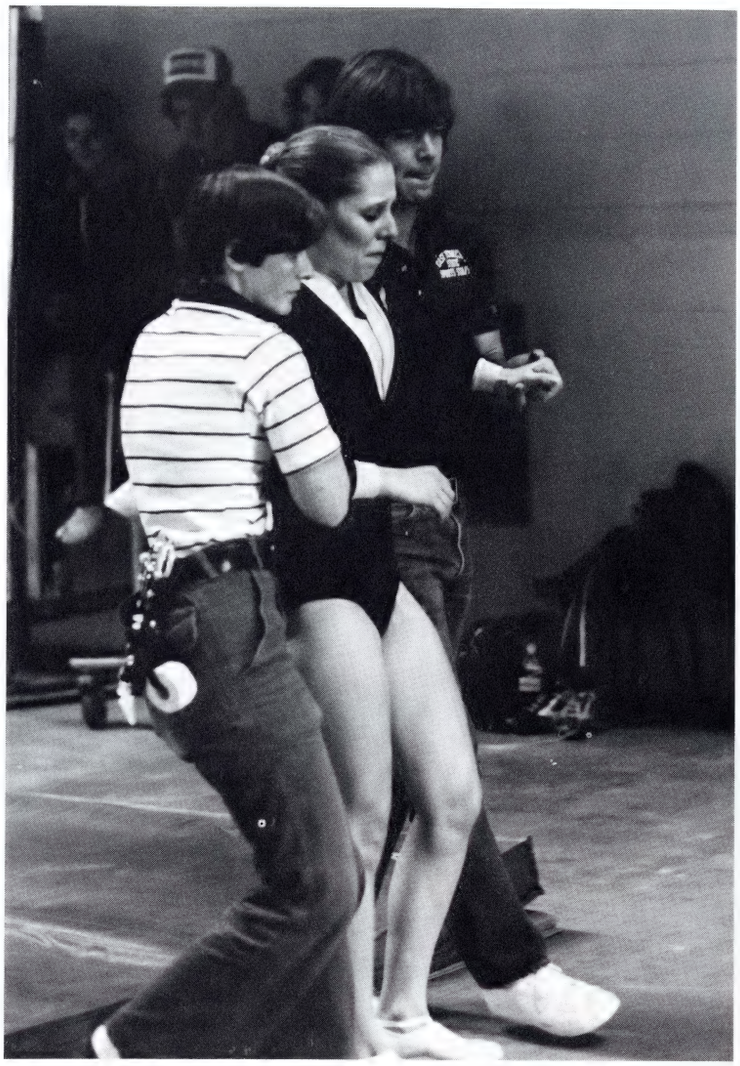


▲ 2 Photo lab

Photo lab 3 ▼



1. Laura Ulrich is helped off the floor after receiving a pulled muscle. 2. Robyn Perry takes a break from competition in order to relax and concentrate on her next event. 3. This is one of Connie Session's strongest events.



Michael R. Snapp 1 ▲

Maybe next year

Gymnastics is one of the fastest growing sports in America and is beginning to boom here. Our Gymnastic team has made an impressive showing in the last few years. With the sincere efforts of our young team and the great encouragement for Coach Chris Ayres, our teams record is one to be considered. The season record was 5 wins, 6 loses.

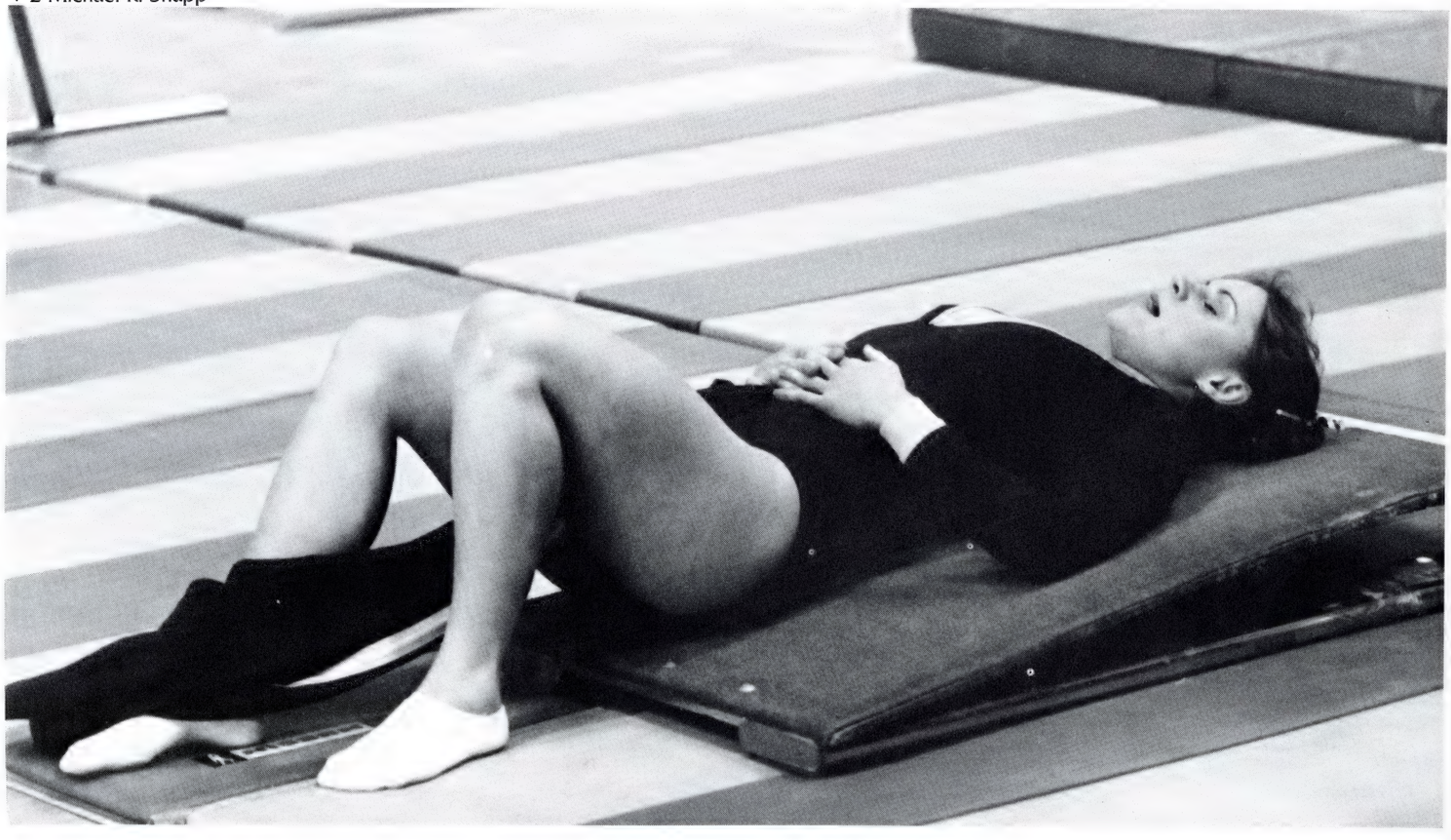
The team members include junior Connie Sessions; sophomores Robyn Perry, Deb Hall and Linda Taylor; and freshman Madeline Staurinahis and Laura Ulrich.

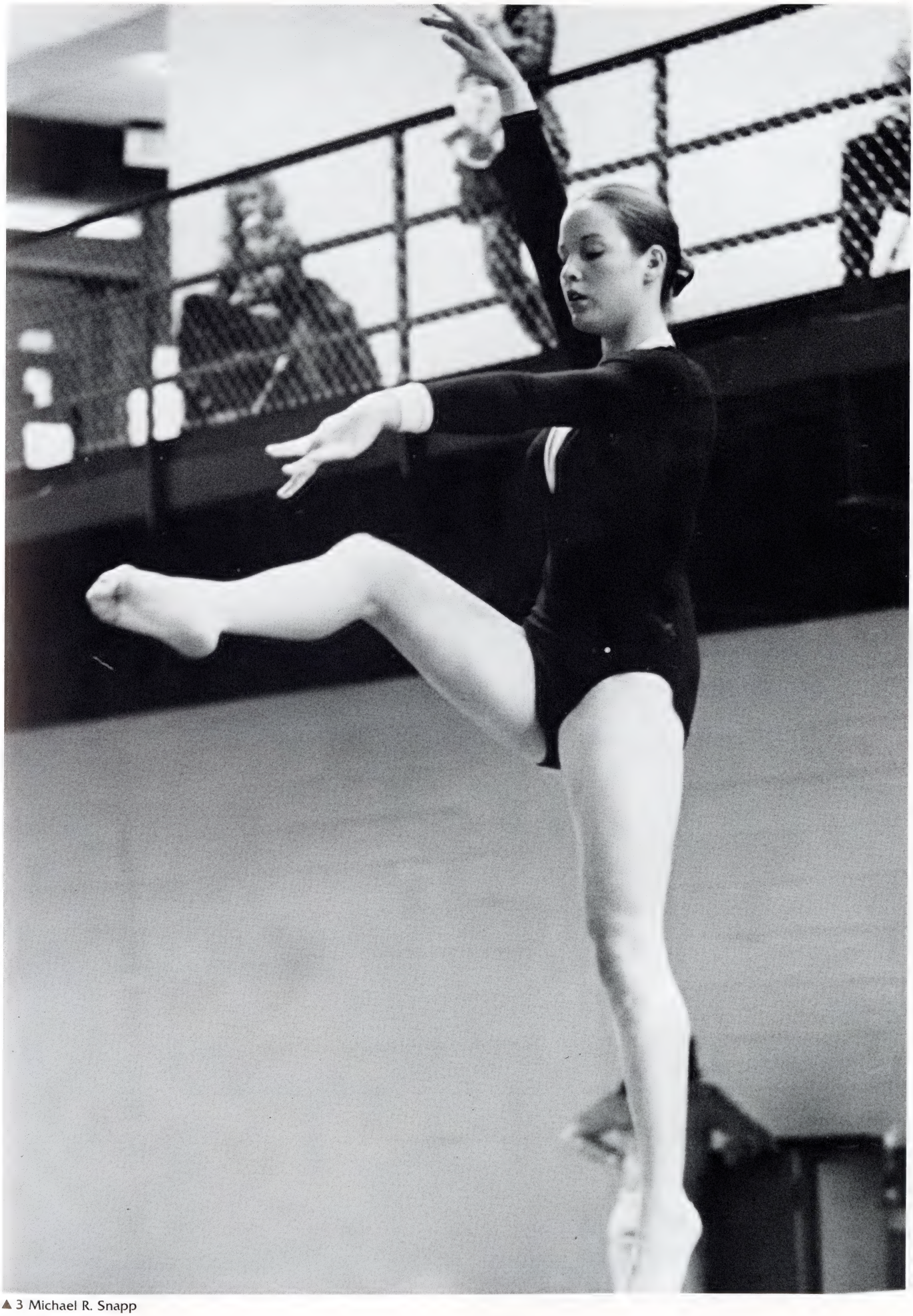
The Ladies began with a team score of 114.0 and improved to 124.95 by the final regular season meet. All-around honors for the most of the seasons meets were closely contested by Hall, Perry, and Sessions. Everyone on the team improved tremendously through the season.

Our losses were mostly against larger schools such as Alabama, Auburn, Duke, and a close 110.0 to 112.0 decision to U. of Kentucky. Our score of 124.95 was the highest we have ever scored. With all this in mind, we realize that gymnastics will continue to grow.

Claudia Rodriguez

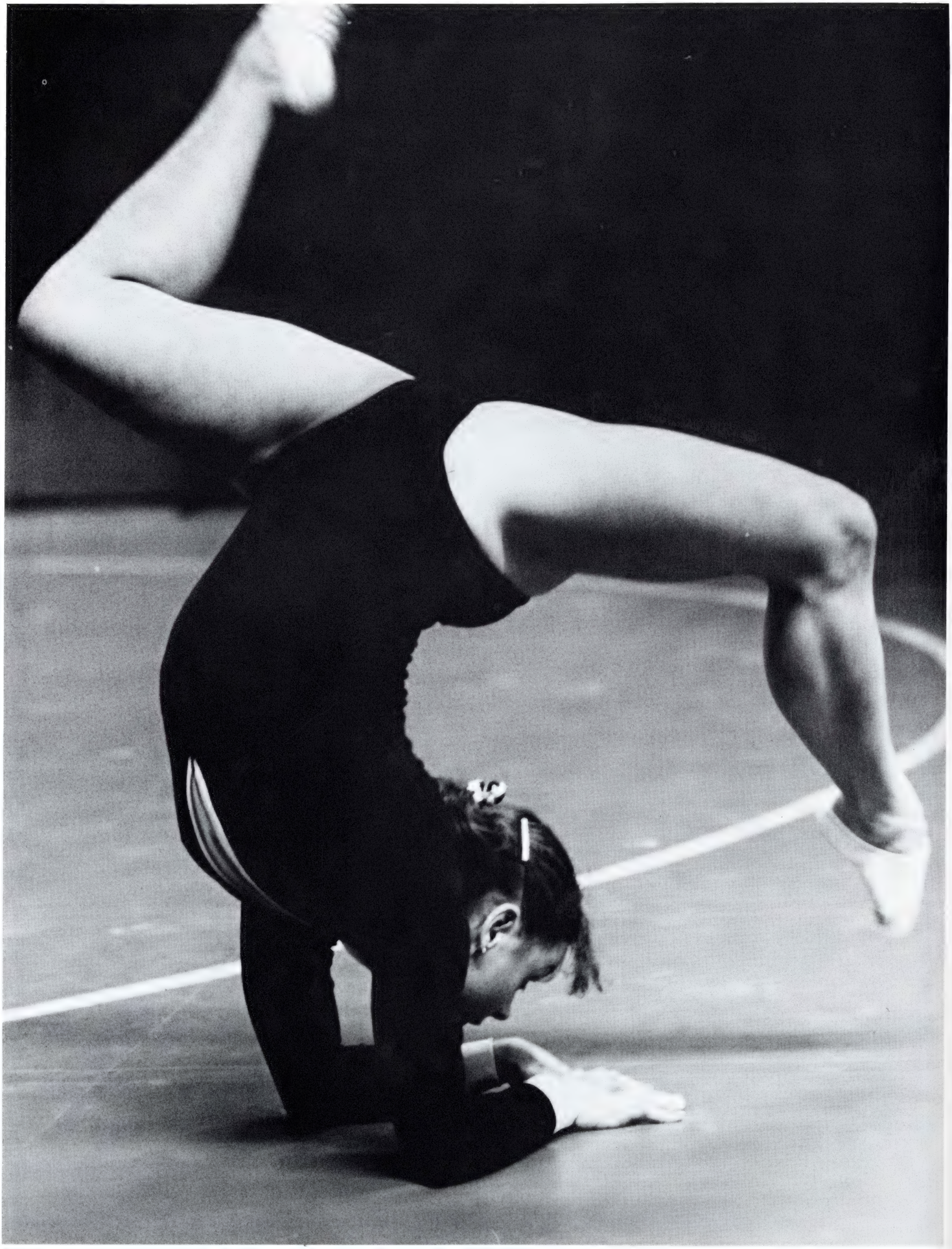
▼ 2 Michael R. Snapp





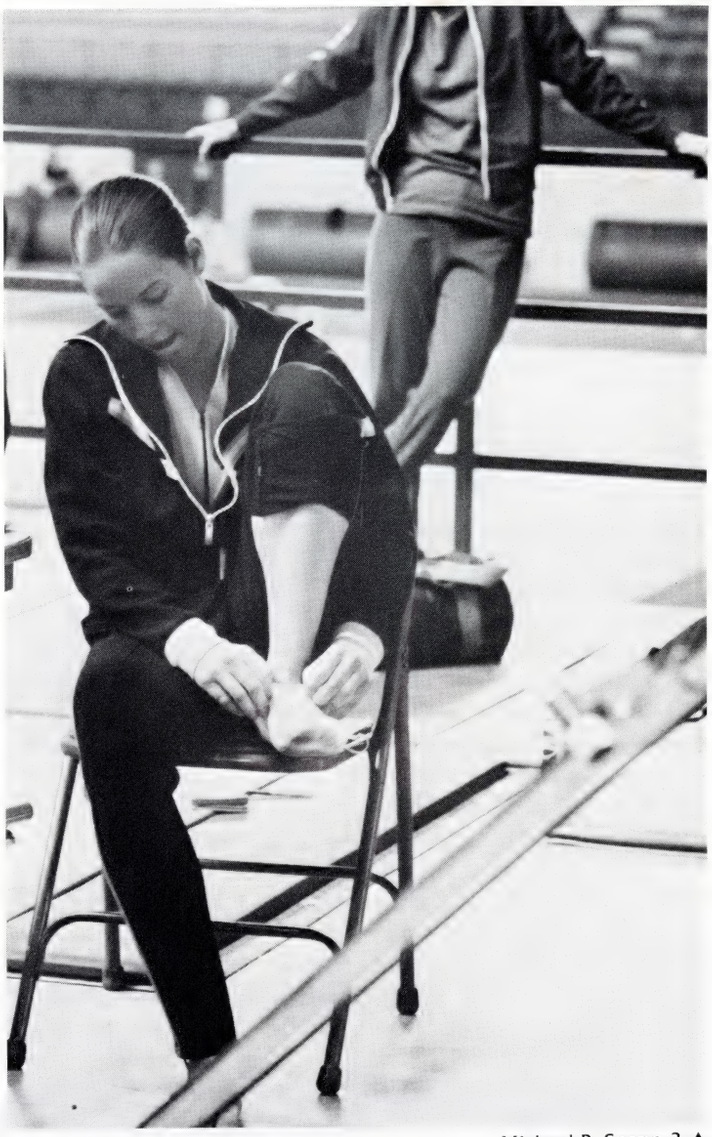
▲ 3 Michael R. Snapp

▼ 1 Michael R. Snapp





▲ 2 Michael R. Snapp



Michael R. Snapp 3 ▲

Michael R. Snapp 4 ▼

1. Robyn Perry is a sophomore who received all-round honors in several meets. 2. Linda Taylor and her teammates look on anxiously as their competitors take to the floor. 3. Connie Sessions is a major asset to the team. 4. Coach Chris Ayers is a strong motivation for gymnastics.



▼ Photo Lab 2



A winning tradition

A sixth place finish in NCAA Championships . . . top honors in NCAA Region III finals . . . a second consecutive Southern Conference title. All these mark the honors earned by Dave Walker and the 1979 cross country team.

The season was opened with a second place finish just behind Western Kentucky at the Indiana Invitationals, before taking top honors in the Furman Invitational.

Walker and his charges then competed in the Tennessee Intercollegiate meet in Nashville and next traveled to Davidson, N.C. for the Southern Conference Championships.

Enroute to their second conference title, the Bucs placed five runners among the top six finishers to completely dominate the event. Senior Louis Kenny and sophomore Adrian Leek finished hand in hand for first and second places as did teammates Mike Dixon and Ronnie Carrol for third and fourth. Freshman Mike Mansey, finished sixth for the Bucs to round out the winning 1979 squad. Cyndy Brooks

▼ Photo lab 1





▲ Photo lab 3

1. Coach Walker keeps a close eye on his distance runners as they put in the miles from Jonesboro each day. 2. Adrian Leek and Mike Dixon set the pace for their teammates during the many training runs in the fall. 3. Athletes from all over the country battle for top honors at the Invitational. 4. Ronnie Carroll, Adrian Leek, Mike Dixon lead the three mile race at the Southern Conference Championships.

Photo lab 4 ▼



Thinclads — mirrors of excellence

Dave Walker's thinclads didn't place in NCAA competition, but the 1979 squad managed to take second place just behind defending champion VMI in their first Southern Conference Outdoor Track Championship competition.

Distance runner Adrian Leek was named most valuable performer as he broke the 10,000 meter Southern Conference record with a new time of 29:21.3, placed third in the 1500 meter run at 3:50.8, and came in first in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 14:26.4.

Also adding to the effort were Ernie Halstead, who set a new record in the 100 meter with a time of 10.4, Louis Kenny, Mike Dixon and Mark Finucane who placed second, third and fourth respectively in the 10,000 meter run just behind first place winner and teammate Adrian Leek.

Zane Branson, Noel Shannon, and J.C. Caudell secured fourth through sixth places in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, while Mark Scruton took first place in the 1500 meter run.

The 1979 schedule was an impressive one that included meets with Florida, Clemson, Georgia, and Furman among other competitors. Prior to the Southern Conference championships, Walker and the Bucs finished first in team competition in the Furman Invitational and turned in many spectacular individual performances in other seasonal meets.

Cyndy Brooks

1. Track runners Bob Mckay and Randy Irvine fight hard to obtain maximum points for their team. 2. Teammates are happy and proud as they win their first Indoor Conference title. 3. Leek and Carroll are consistant team winners. 4. Coach Walker is congratulated for winning the first indoor title of his career. 5. Ernie Halstead is a consistant winner for his team.

Moving ahead to take the Southern

A new year and a new decade brought both victory and sadness for track coach Dave Walker and his charges.

Prior to winning the 1980 Southern Conference Indoor Track Championships, Walker and the track team received word that standout Ronnie Carroll would transfer to Arkansas and a moratorium was placed on future scholarship "until further notice."

Despite these setbacks, the talented track squad showed their colors and pushed ahead of other Southern Conference foes to win the 1980 indoor title, defeating rivals VMI, Furman, and Appalachian enroute to their victory.

The win marked the first Southern Conference title in indoor track for Walker and squad since we joined the conference last year.

Cyndy Brooks



▲ Photo lab 1

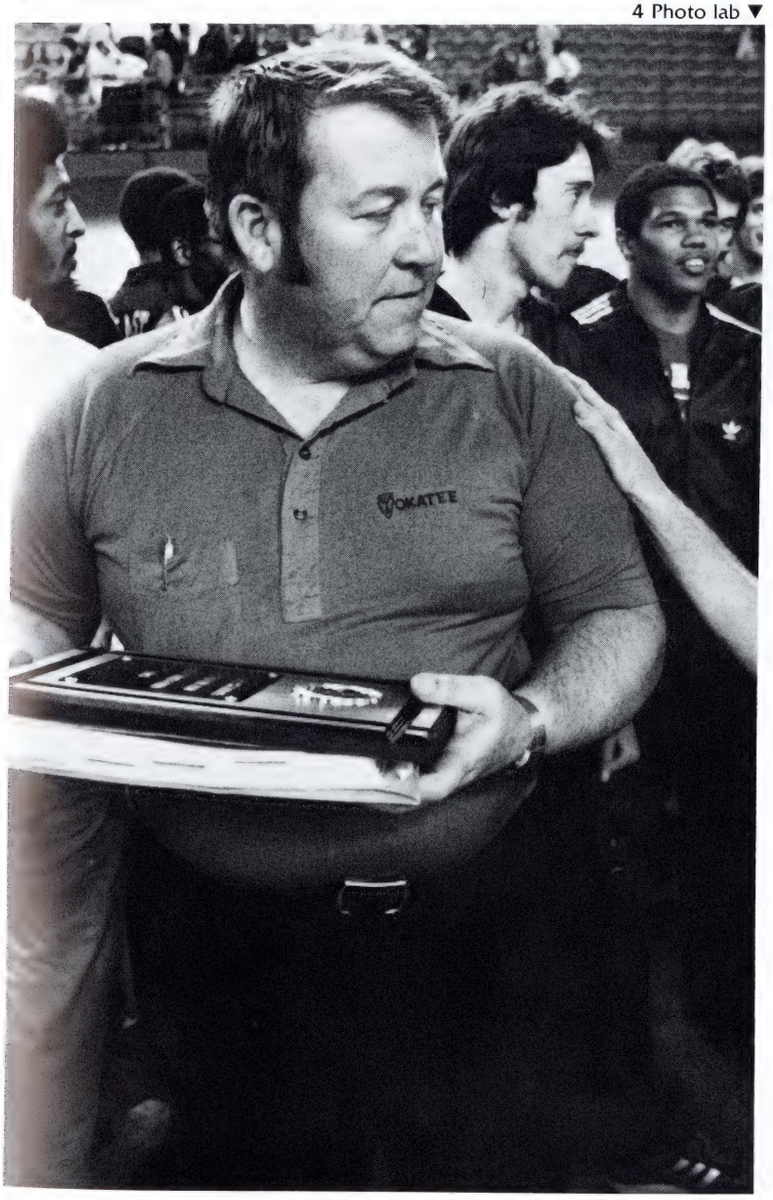
Photo lab 2 ▼



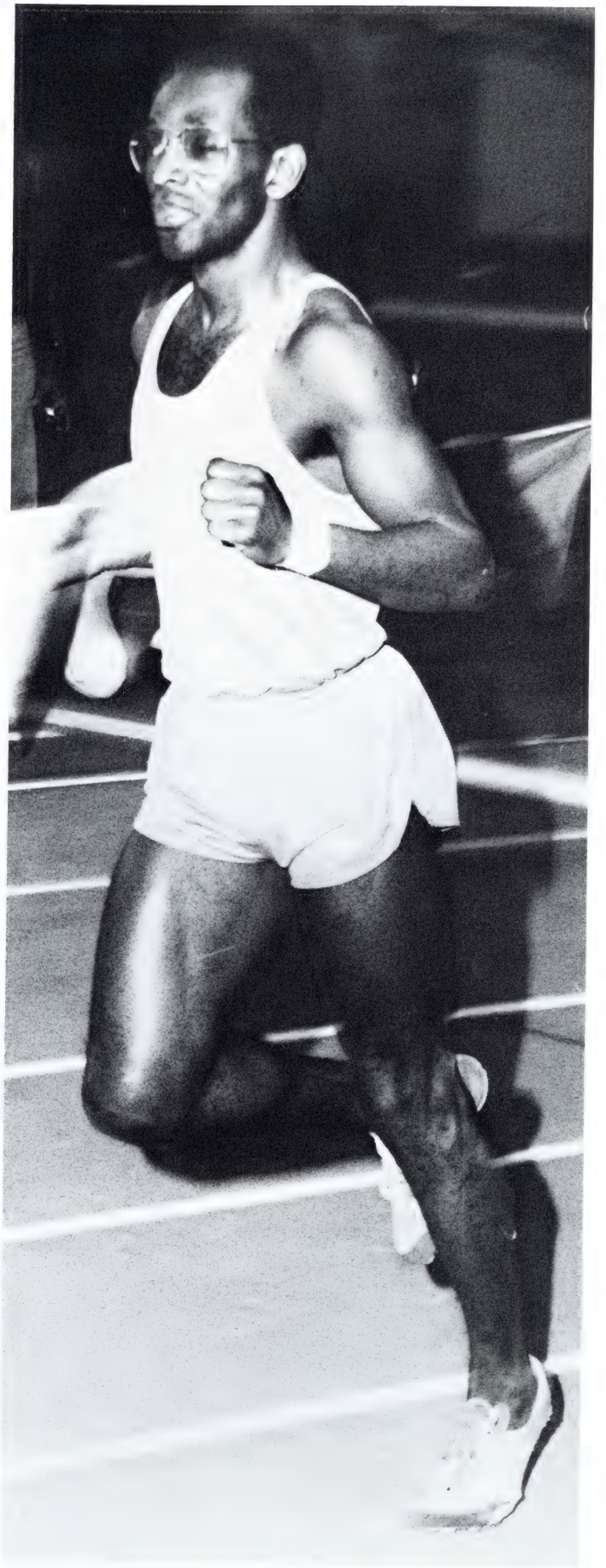


▲ 3 Photo lab

4 Photo lab ▼



▼ 5 Photo lab



Running for fun

During spring, track intramurals came alive with the Pretzels running away with the overall title. Sigma Chi proved tough as they took first place in the Fraternity division, 151 Proof turned it on in the stretch to take the independent division. AIA placed first in the Club league and the Pretzels won the Dorm division. The women's competition was won by the Angels.

The Cross Country race was held during Homecoming week and there was plenty of competition. Many faculty and Staff members participated as well as students. The Big Orange won the overall title for the men and the Angels secured the title for the Women's division.

Jan Brichetto

Tanya Green





Tanya Green

Photo lab

Breaking the numbers

Records were there to be broken by the Women's Track Team as they set five during the 1979 season.

Linda Millman set two with the javelin at 138'2" and the discus at 133'10". Jackie Bland set a shot put record with a throw of 43'7". April Bartee ran the 1500 meter in a record-setting time of 4:57.3. Kim Harrell set a new high jump record of 5'9".

Competing with 13 other teams, the Lady Bucs took eighth place in the UT-Knoxville Invitational Outdoor Track meet. Kim Harrell made her record-setting jump at this meet, concurrently setting a new Stokely Center record. This jump qualified Harrell for the AIAW Nationals.

Nancy Carter placed fifth in the high jump with the measurement of 5'4". Shelia Halsey's throw of 41'4" took fifth place in the shot put. Jackie Bland secured sixth place in the discus with her throw of 40'11".

Roberta Barcel captured sixth place in the 440 with her time of 61.3. April Bartee tied for sixth in the 880 with her time of 2:27.

At the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Linda Millman broke school records with her throw of 138'2" in the javelin and 133'10" in the discus. Other record setters were Jackie Bland in the shot put and April Bartee in the 1500 meter run.

Tom Roberts replaced Emily Walker as Women's Track Coach. This year he has added several new talents to the team. They are sprinters, Linda Preston and Carol Johnson; distance runners, Evelyn Holbrook, Sharon Garner, Kaki Frincke, Kay Ackerson and Stephanie Kulger; pentathalon, Betsy Baymiller; and mid-distance, Mary Pat Hanarahan.

Some team members returning from last year include Kim Harrell – high jump, Linda Millman – javelin and discus, Jackie Bland – discus and shot put, Shelia Halsey – discus and shot put, Roberta Barcel – hurdles and 400 meter, and Debbie Gunter – sprinter.

This is the first year we have had a Women's Cross Country Track team. They made their debut at the Memphis Cross Country Invitational, taking third place.

Coach Roberts believes the Lady Bucs are at a disadvantage this year, since the quarter system puts the team a month behind other teams. However, he believes the cross country team will advance when we switch to semesters next year. All that potential will just loom.

Ina King

▼ 1 Michael R. Snapp





▲ 2 Photo lab

1. Roberta Barcel, hurdles and 400 meter; newcomer and sprinter Linda Preston; Kim Harrell, a new high jump record of 5'9"; and newcomer Cindy Talbert. 2. Roberta Barcel captured sixth place in the 440 with a time of 61.3 at the UT-Knoxville Invitational. 3. Betsy Baymiller, pentathalon; Evelyn Holbrook, distrance runner; and Sharon Garner, distance runner. 4. Row 1. Jackie Bland, Elizabeth Lester, Cindy Talbert, Bridgette, Mary Rutherford, April Bartee, Debbie Gunter, Teresa Wells. Row 2. Manager Lakey Hensley, Trainer Susan Pressly, Roberta Barcel, Sheila Halsey, Kim Harrell, Nancy Carter, Linda Millman, Charlotte Robertson, Jennifer Campbell, former Coach Emily Walker, Joan Walters.



▲ 3 Michael R. Snapp

4 Photo lab ▼



Largest Meet in the country attracts top competitors

It was billed as the largest indoor intercollegiate track and field meet in the country. Some of the world's best athletes were among the 1,500 who competed. It was held here. The meet, in its third year, was termed a "big success" by meet director and track and field coach Dave Walker. Walker has seen the meet grow each year.

Athletes like Harvey Glance, one of the best in the 60 yard dash, and Sydney Maree, who has run a 3:53 mile, came to the meet world famous. While one competitor, Larry Myricks, used the meet to vault into the world record books. Myricks' long jump of 27 feet, 5 and three quarter inches bettered the indoor record of 27 feet, two and one half inches set by Bob Beamon. Tennessee's Jason Grimes challenged Myricks with a jump that bettered the previous meet record by a foot.

Former ETSU All-American Ray Flynn ran the first ever sub-four minute mile in the Memorial Center with 3:57 in the mile invitational. Local athlete Ronnie Carroll shot past teammate Adrian Leek in the two mile event with 400 yards left to post a meet record time of 8:44.93. Leek came in second. Kim Harrel of the East Tennessee Athletic Club won the women's high jump with a mark of 5'8". She barely missed tying the meet record of 5'10".



▲ 1 Photo lab



▲ 2 Photo lab

3 Photo lab ▼



1. Ronnie Carroll and Adrian Leek take top honors in the Invitational two mile run. Carroll set a New Memorial Center record.
2. Leek and Carroll cover a challenge made by an Indiana athlete in the two mile run.
3. Ray Flynn, former Buccaneer stand-out, took the top honors in the Invitational mile run for the second year.

One of the biggest names in the competition was the 6'2" 272 pound shot putter Mike Carter from Southern Methodist University. Carter, a freshman, has the high school world record shot put heave of 81'. Throwing the heavier 16 pound shot, Carter recorded a 64' 6 and one half inch throw. UT's Rose Hauch threw the shot 52'6 and one half inches to better the best heave in last year's nationals by two feet.

Another athlete, Jim Pringle of Florida, jumped 7' 5 and three eighths inches to better the existing indoor mark held by Franklin Jacobs by a fraction of an inch.

George McHale of Texas El Paso ran the 600 yard dash in 1:08.60. Distance records may not be considered because the Memorial Center track is larger than the standard indoor track.

One of this year's most impressive runners was double winner Margaret Gross who bagged victories in both the mile and two mile. In neither event was the junior from Virginia challenged at the tape. She won the mile in 4:47.03 and the two mile in 10:05. Both were new Memorial Center records.

Winning the university men's 60 yard dash was Auburn's Stanley Floyd whose 5.97 time was better than the time in the invitational 60 yard dash which belonged to Georgia's Mel Lattney at 5:98.

With this year's achievements it is evident that we have the facilities for a first rate track meet. It will be exciting to see future meets.

Bill George

▼ 1 Photo lab

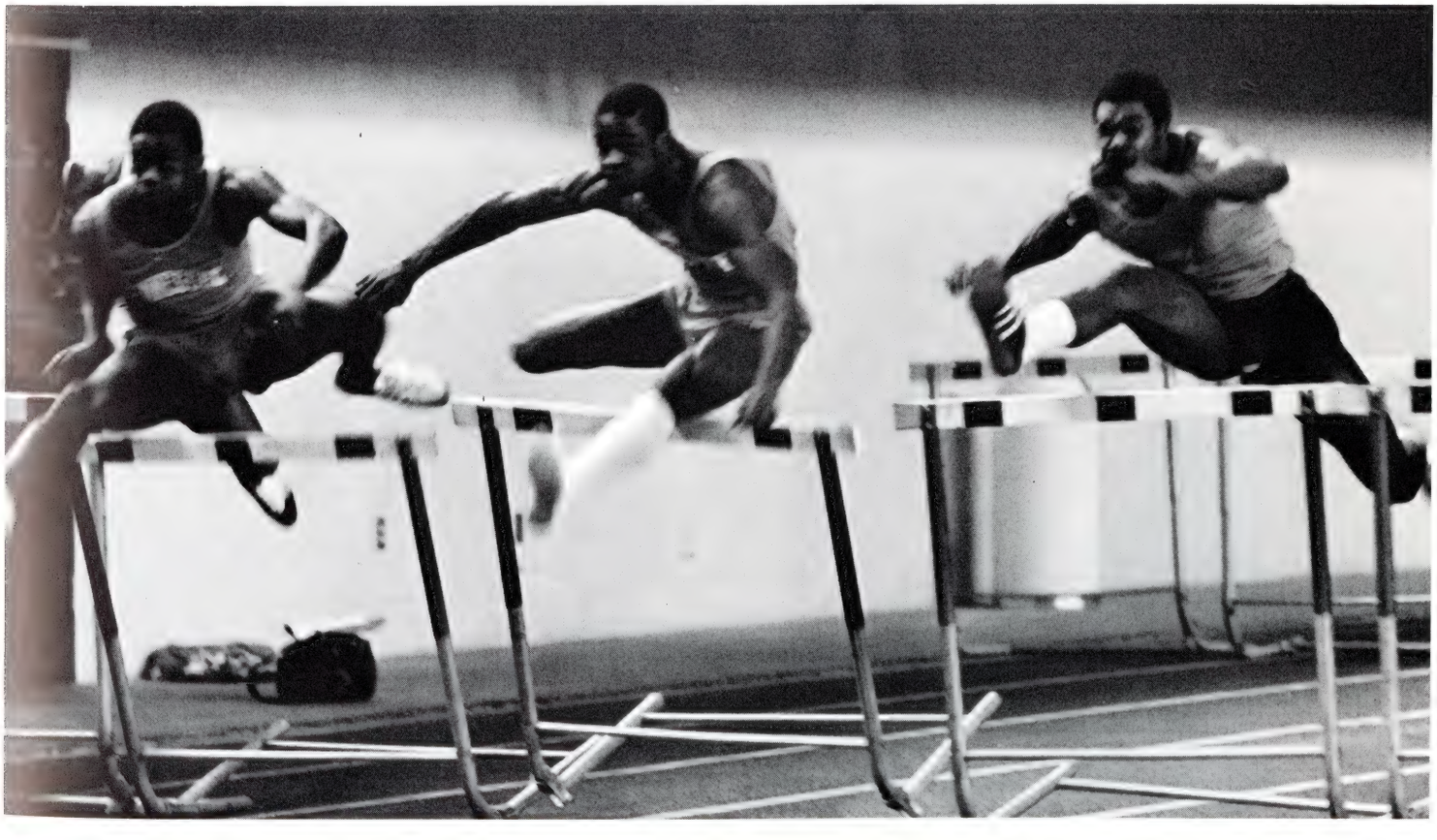


1. Even Olympic champions like Harvey Glance lost at the classic indoor meet held each year. 2. Mark Scruton leads a very talented field in the 880 yards race. 3. Athletes from all over the country battle for the top honors at the Invitational.



▲ 2 Photo lab

3 Photo lab ▼



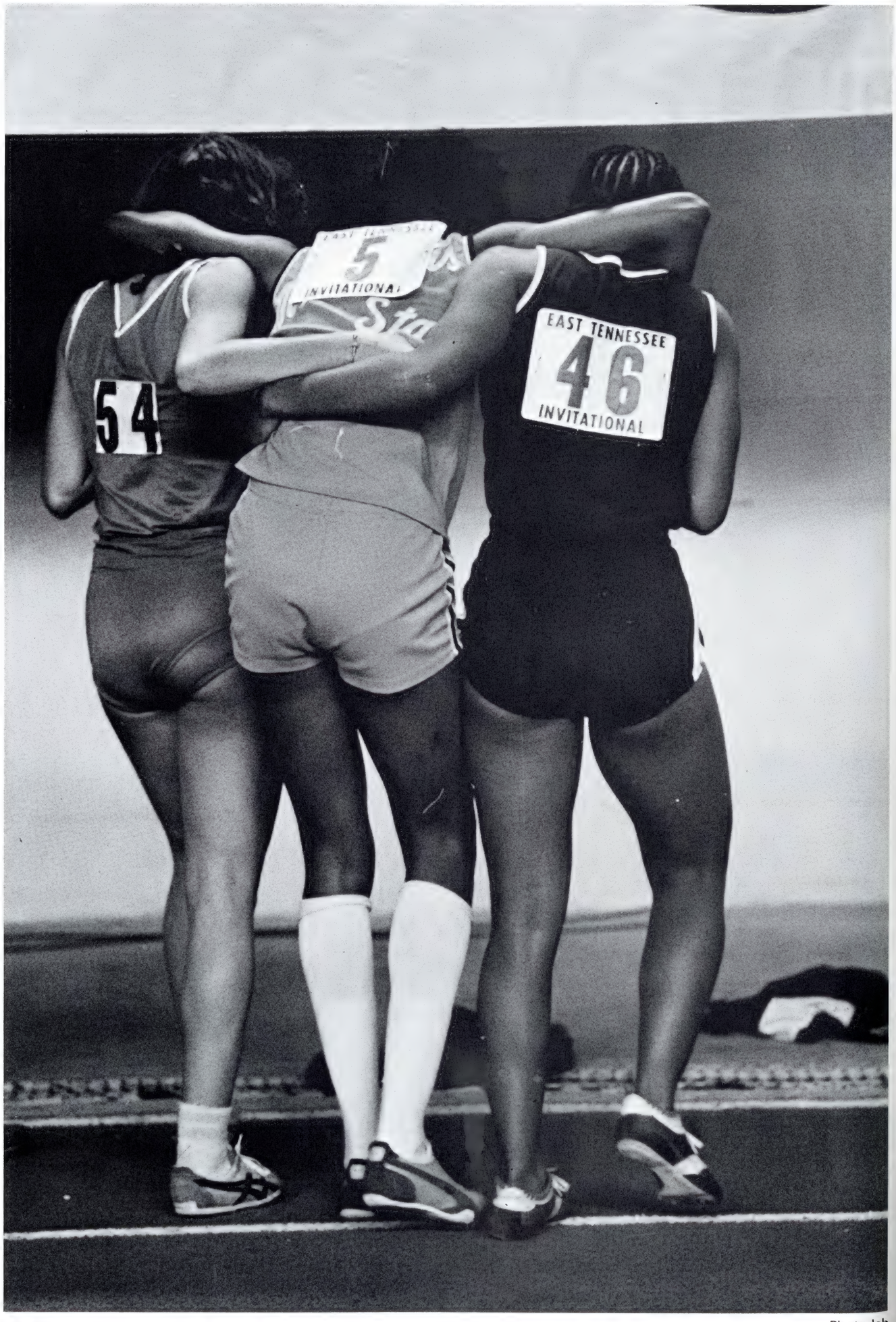


Photo lab



Photo lab

Photo lab



Jan Brichetto



Athletics for fun and recognition

Each year the Intramural program gets a little bigger and a little better, and this year was no exception. Approximately 8,500 students, university personnel, their dependents and supporters participated in sporting events ranging from miniature golf to archery, and team sports of basketball, volleyball, softball and football.

With the continued use of the facilities in the Memorial Center and the old gym, the range of events to fill the gap between the physical education service and the inter-collegiate athletic program. This year it has expanded to include recreation as well. Under the direction of Tom Joyce, intramurals have undertaken the goal of having something for the person who wants to get involved. This year's slogan was "Go For It" and that is just what the participants did as teams competed with much enthusiasm, spirit, and sportsmanship for a chance at the overall University Intramural titles in their respective division. Overall winners for 1979-80 were: Pretzels – Dorm division, Sigma Chi – Fraternity, BSU – Club division, Limestone Cowboys – Independet divison and Angels – Women's division.

Jan Brichetto

FOOTBALL

University Champs

Sigma Chi – Men

Fraternity	Independent	Dorm
Sigma Chi	Reefer Rollers	Big Time Express

Clement – Women

Club	Women
APO	Clement – Dorm
	Baby Bucs – Independent

PUTT PUTT

University Champs

Sigma Nu – Men

Fraternity	Independent	Club
Sigma Nu	Big Orange	WETS

West – Women

Dorm	Women
Ellington	West

CROSS COUNTRY

Big Orange – Men

Fraternity	Independent	Club
Pi Kappa Alpha	Big Orange	ROTC

Angels – Women

Dorm	Women
Cooper	Angels

BOWLING

University Champs

Browning – Men

Fraternity	Independent	Dorm
Sigma Nu	Newport Rejects	Browning

Carter – Women

Women
Carter

SWIMMING

University Champs

Cooper – Men

Fraternity	Independent	Dorm
Pi Kappa Alpha	Apex	Cooper

Tracksters – Women

Women
Tracksters

TRACK AND FIELD

University Champs

Pretzels

Fraternity	Independent	Club	Dorm	Women
Sigma Chi	151 Proof	AIA	Pretzels	Angles

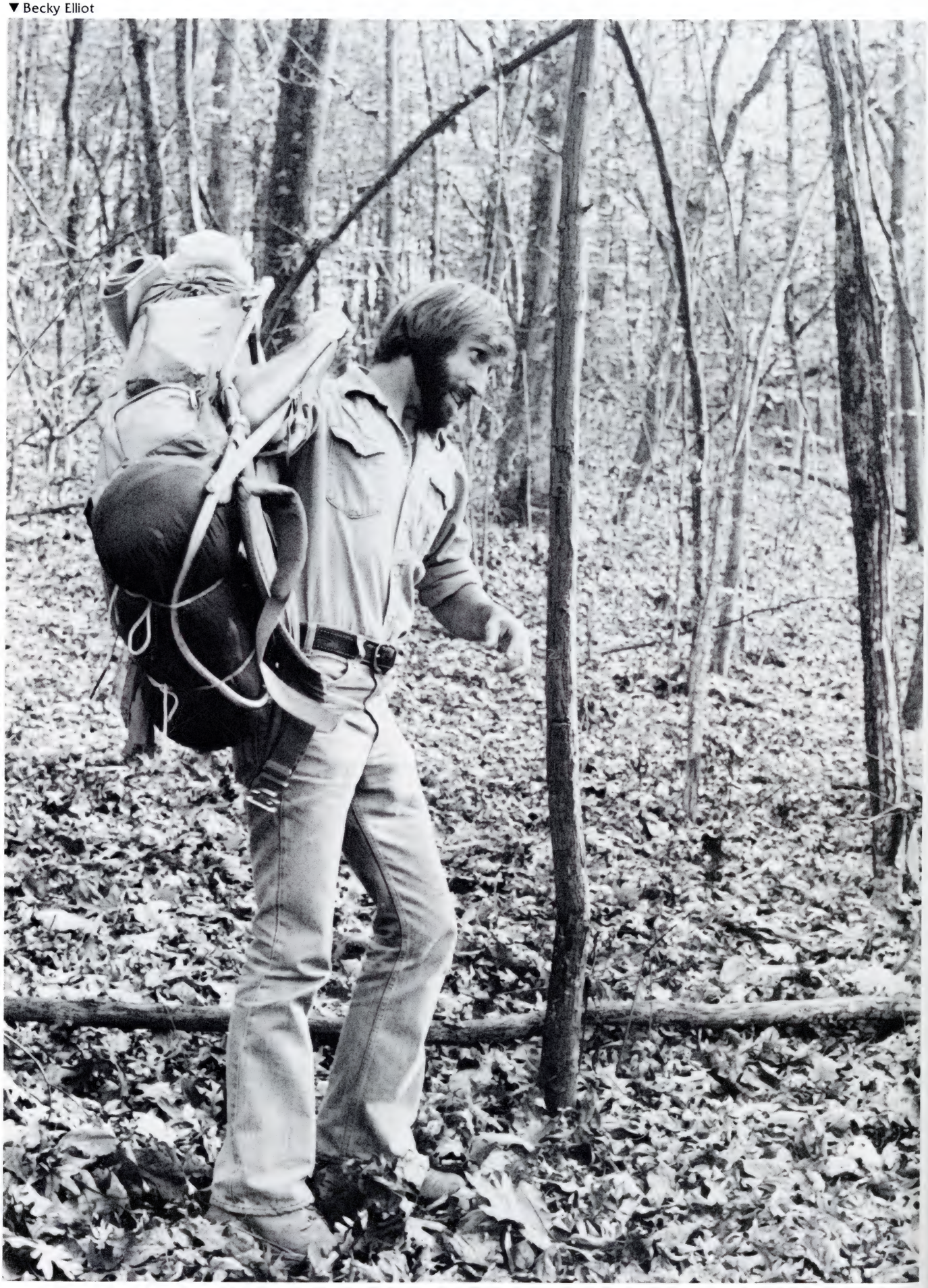
ARCHERY

University Champs

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Fraternity	Women
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Angels

▼ Becky Elliot



▼ Michael R. Snapp



▼ Michael R. Snapp



A Great Escape

"The morning wind forever blows, the poem of creation is uninterupted; but few are the ears that hear it."

— Henry David Thoreau

A cool breeze off a tumbling stream and the solitude of a high ridge can offer students a refuge from the pressures of university life. An abundance of parks, national forests, and wilderness areas in East Tennessee make hiking and back-packing poplular forms of escape.

The Appalachian Trail, the most widely known footpath in the National Trail System, is located only thirty minutes from campus and attracts many hikers. As the trail leaves North Carolina and enters Tennessee it passes over the grassy bald mountains of Roan Mountain State Park, a favorite camping spot.

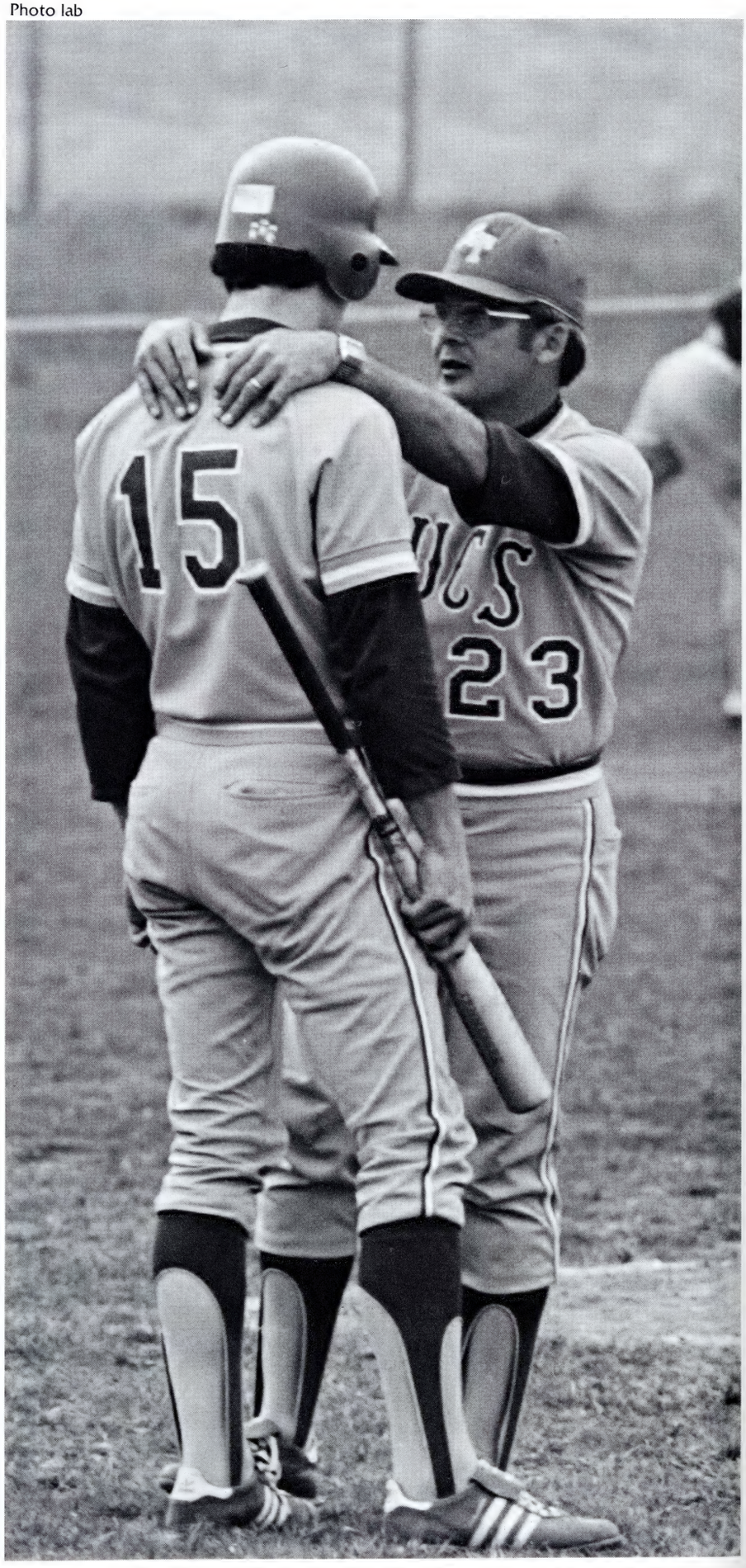
An important hiking and camping area is the Great Smokey Mountains National Park, located close enough for weekend trips. Millions of people have visited the park since its opening, departing with a deep appreciation of the park's scenic beauty and wildnerness areas.

Jack L. Hensley

Baseball

ET	12	South Dakota	1
ET	2	Pan American	9
ET	18	South Dakota	1
ET	4	Central Michigan	2
ET	5	Northern Illinois	4
ET	7	St. Edwards	5
ET	2	Baylor	3
ET	6	St. Mary's	7
ET	3	St. Mary's	4
ET	5	Northern Illinois	6
ET	5	Northern Iowa	0
ET	9	Kansas	1
ET	1	Central Michigan	3
ET	15	Mars Hill	0
ET	12	Carson-Newman	5
ET	3	North Carolina	7
ET	0	North Carolina	5
ET	4	Davidson	2
ET	4	Davidson	1
ET	7	Tennessee	4
ET	5	Appalachian	4
ET	3	UT-Chattanooga	0
ET	3	UT-Chattanooga	6
ET	1	David Lipscomb	2
ET	13	Milligan	4
ET	1	Va. Tech	3
ET	8	Furman	9
ET	3	Marshall	0
ET	9	Marshall	0
ET	7	Milligan	4
ET	11	VMI	1
ET	9	VMI	2
ET	9	Appalachian	11
ET	17	Western Carolina	3
ET	2	South Carolina	3
ET	1	The Citadel	3
ET	0	The Citadel	1
ET	8	Lenoir Rhyne	
ET	2	Lenoir Rhyne	7
ET	4	Milligan	1
ET	8	Milligan	9
ET	10	Furman	5
ET	10	Va. Tech	8
ET	6	Tennessee	2
ET	4	Southern Illinois	9
ET	2	Southern Illionis	4
ET	3	Southern Illinois	4
ET	10	Emory & Henry	3
ET	11	Emory & Henry	5
ET	4	Clemson	9
ET	13	Clemson	8

Photo lab



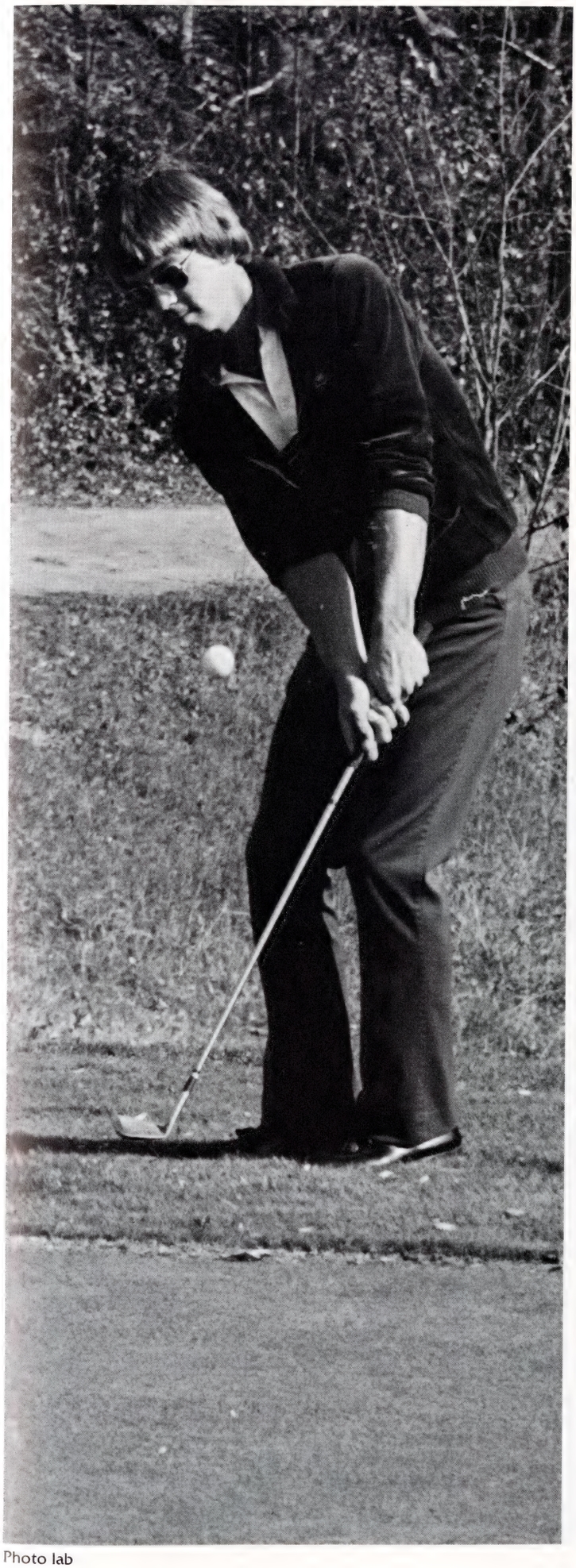


Photo lab

GOLF 1979 SPRING

April 13-14	Tennessee Intercollegiate	(ETSU) 2nd place
March 29-31	Marshall	2nd place
	Furman	19th place
	Pinehurst	11th place
	Southern Conference	1st place

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Palmetto (12th place)

Hulbert	74-71-77-222
Grigg	79-72-79-230
Ingraham	79-77-77-233
Whaley	82-65-79-236
Calicutt	83-79-76-238
Riddle	79-80-83-242

Pinehurst (11th place)

Hulbert	79-73-77-229
Whaley	78-77-75-230
Calicutt	80-77-78-235
Calcutt	80-77-78-235
Ingraham	79-79-80-238
Riddle	80-80-81-241

Furman (19th place)

Hulbert	77-71-148
May	74-79-155
Whaley	76-81-157
Griggs	79-81-160
Calicutt	81-80-161

Riflery

October 13	All-American Rifle Tournament	Cookeville, TN	placed 2nd
October 27	Buccaneer Invitational	Johnson City, TN	placed 2nd
November 3	Golden Eagle Invitational	Cookeville, TN	placed 1st
November 17	EKU Invitational	Richmond, KY	placed 2nd
November 18	University of Kentucky	Lexington, KY	placed 2nd
January 12	Tennessee State International Championships	Johnson City, TN	placed 2nd
January 13	Open ISU Sectional	Johnson City, TN	placed 1st
January 26	Appalachian State; Wafford College	Johnson City, TN	placed 1st
January 27	NRA 3-Position Open Sectional	Johnson City, TN	placed 1st
February 2	West Point Invitational	West Point, NY	placed 2nd
February 3	US Naval Academy	Annapolis, MD	placed 1st
February 9	West Virginia University	Morgantown, WV	placed 2nd
March 1, 2	Southern Conference Tournament	Johnson City, TN	placed 1st
April 4, 5	NCAA Rifle Championships	Johnson City, TN	

Photo lab



Football

ETSU	31	James Madison	0
ETSU	14	Northern Illinois	21
ETSU	27	Eastern Kentucky	20
ETSU	28	Furman	24
ETSU	14	VMI	24
ETSU	35	UT-Chattanooga	0
ETSU	31	Southeastern Louisiana	3
ETSU	10	Appalachian	24
ETSU	27	North Alabama	7
ETSU	52	Middle Tennessee	14
ETSU	9	Western Carolina	13

▼ Photo lab



Women's Basketball

ETSU	63	Virginia Tech	75	ETSU	60	South Carolina	103
ETSU	64	Pfeiffer	62	ETSU	73	Tennessee Tech	83
ETSU	62	Elon	63	ETSU	87	Memphis	76
ETSU	91	Appalachian	79	ETSU	87	Western Carolina	62
ETSU	70	Western Kentucky	83	ETSU	69	UT-Chattanooga	62
ETSU	41	Radford	48	ETSU	77	Georgetown	66
ETSU	54	UNC-Chapel Hill	64	ETSU	54	Virginia Tech	65
ETSU	63	East Carolina	73	ETSU	48	UT-Knoxville	90
ETSU	76	Carson Newman	79	ETSU	73	UT-Martin	58
ETSU	69	LMU	41	ETSU	89	Western Carolina	56
ETSU	76	Clemson	84	ETSU	80	Appalachian	66
ETSU	59	Middle Tennessee	71	ETSU	80	James Madison	46
ETSU	72	Vanderbilt	69	ETSU	77	UT-Chattanooga	79
ETSU	76	Belmont	56				

Photo lab



Basketball

ETSU	78	UW-Milwaukee	60	ETSU	58	South Carolina	69
ETSU	56	Wisconsin	68	ETSU	54	Appalachian	50
ETSU	72	Pembroke	55	ETSU	72	Western Carolina	77
ETSU	105	UNC-Asheville	70	ETSU	82	UT-Chattanooga	69
ETSU	54	Appalachian	41	ETSU	54	The Citadel	52
ETSU	72	Va. Tech	82	ETSU	86	Samford	78
ETSU	72	Campbell	70	ETSU	89	VMI	78
ETSU	67	Morehead	68	ETSU	73	UT-Chattanooga	60
ETSU	88	Tenn. Tech	81	ETSU	58	The Citadel	40
ETSU	66	Davidson	72	ETSU	80	Western Carolina	82
ETSU	70	Marshall	76	ETSU	46	UNC-Wilmington	49
ETSU	59	Western Ky.	71	ETSU	71	UT-Chattanooga	67
ETSU	97	VMI	65	(First Round SC Tournament)			
ETSU	62	Marshall	67	ETSU	81	Furman	93
ETSU	84	Furman	86 (OT)	(Semi-Finals at Roanoke)			

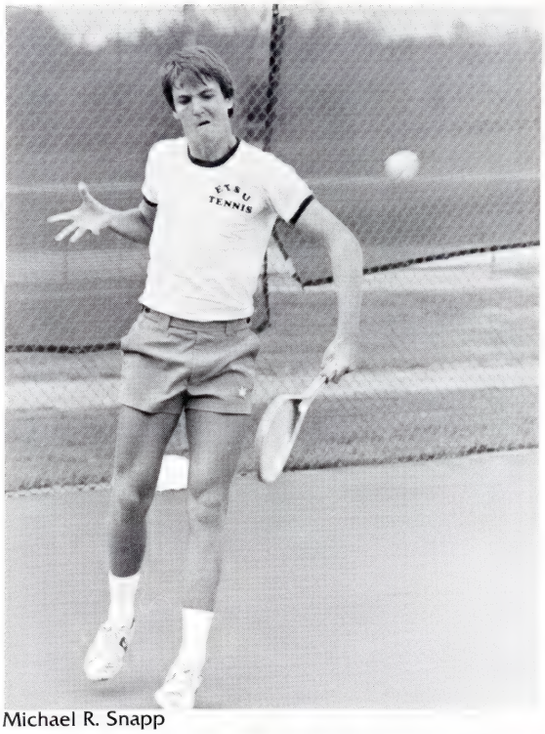
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John Cathey — the information center



Michael R. Snapp



Michael R. Snapp



Photo lab

Michael R. Snapp



Michael R. Snapp



Photo lab





"We Are Family," the current hit by Sister Sledge, inspired the name "Family" for the Greek section. Because, the focal point of greek organizations is their brother/sister relationships. They range from big brother to little sister, and they are all a part of the family. Most of their activities are centered around each other. They study, eat, quarrel, room, and party together. This close family-type relationship is what brings their section into focus.

FAMILY

ALPHA DELTA PI

Gamma Phi Capter
Founded 1955

Tanya Green



Row 1: Janet Bassett, Serena Bookout, Susan Gamage, Rhonda Vanttoy, Tracy Cowman, Sheri Connelly, Teresa Butterworth, Susan Wells, Jeri Johnson. Row 2: Cindi Sedlack, Margaret Lawless, Amy Green, Debbie Cassity, Ginger Neely, Mary Beth Smith, Susie Middleton, Suzy Tull. Row 3: Amy Gettlefinger, Beverly Harris, Jill Lawerence, Amanda Galloway, Sara McRorie, Wendy Hughes, BetsAnn Kerns, Rosemary Cox, Elizabeth Padgett, Teresa Carter, Kathy Hansen, Mary Ann Alley, Karen Griffen, Karen McRae, Leslie Sullenger. Row 4: Luanne Gette, Libby Dixon, Donna Sell, Kathy Norwood. Not Pictured: Laura Bridwell, Brennan Crump, Susie Dowell, Kelly Hale, Lisa Johnson, Jill Columbus.

Provided by ADPi.



This year marks a very special one for Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. They are celebrating their 25th anniversary making it the oldest sorority on campus. It is also the oldest secret society for women, founded in May of 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Ga.

The ADPi's open motto, "We Live For Each Other" along with the colors, azure blue and white, their woodland violet, and their lion, alphie's symbol of strength, help them to strive together in the highest ideals of Christian womanhood, scholarship, service, and enjoyment.

Their national philanthropy is now the Ronald McDonald Houses and their parent organization, Children's Oncology Services Inc. The Ronald McDonald Houses are homes away from home for parents of seriously ill children. Their local philanthropy, the Colonial Hills Nursing Home, gives the ADPi's a chance to visit with the residents, play cards, bingo, and just enjoy talking.

This year the ADP's worked with the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity to tie for first place in Homecoming. They also won first place for large in Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing, along winning the award for having the largest number of participants. They also won 3rd place in Sigma Chi Derby week and first place in Sigma Nu Snake Day.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Eta Chapter
Founded 1956

Becky Elliot



Row 1: Susan Barnett, Elaine Buchanan, Tessa Carver, Becky Jones, Cathy Hamm, Maryanne Abulhussen. Row 2: Susan Bilbrey, Becky Elliot, Tyrie Shields, Debbie Plemmons, Elesha Bowman, Brenda Roller, Darlene Freeman, Cheryl Vorel, Carolyn Seaman, Nancy Greene. Row 3: Annette Shankle, Lori Tipton, Trish Owens, Linda Williams, Sharon Huskey, Cathy Garland, Mary Dedrich, Leah Hurst, Donna Morelock, Teresa Simmons, Sandy Bailey, Susie Smith, Erin Weber, Francis Keezel. Not Pictured: Ginger Lowe, Angie Cox.

Michael R. Snapp



Delta Zeta Sororoity was founded in 1902 at the University of Miami in Ohio. The Delta Eta Chapter has been on the ETSU campus since 1956.

The sorority sponsors the Gallaudet College for the Speech and Hearing Department at ETSU, the sorority sponsored Philanthropy Week during fall quarter.

The sisters are active in campus events. They participated in Homecoming Week with Sigma Nu Fraternity. They also participated in Pike's Peak, Sigma Chi Derby Week, Lambda Chi All-Sing, and Sigma Nu Snake Day.

The Delta Zetas are the only sorority with Big Brothers. Annual events include Founders Day activities, house party, Christmas party, and Branding Party. They also have a formal dinner dance in May each year. The sorority colors are rose and green and their flower is the pink kilarney rose.

KAPPA DELTA

Gamma Delta Chapter
Founded 1954

Tanya Green



Row 1: Angela Antrican, Lee Ann Vaughan, Kim Pigman, Susan Wolford, Lisa Pelot, Kim Kirkland, Janice McCorkle, Cindy Sharp, Janey Bailey, Kathey Brookshire. Row 2: Janie Hawk, Patti Dyke, Cindy Lyle, Tammy Jo Justice, Debbie Greene, Lisa Taylor, Rena Maines, Tanya Green, Harriet Whitaker, Celeste Coxton, Sarah Sisson, Andrea Davis. Row 3: Claudia Woods, Diana Stotser, Vickie Moretz, Amber Parsons, Margaret McMahon, Denise Hanson, Julie Jackson, Sarah Leonard, Kathleen Franklin, SuEllen Rice, Carole Smith, Carolyn Kistner, Liz Kalogeros, Robyn Smith, Lisa Shipley, Rosemary Scott, Shera Swanson.



Michael R. Snapp

The open motto "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest" well describes the ideals of Kappa Delta's 55 sisters. Founded on October 23, 1897 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, Gamma Delta Chapter was established on campus in 1954. The KD ladies proudly display white roses and ladybugs as their symbols, and green and white as their colors.

Weekly tutoring of the children of Elizabethton Christian Children's Home is a local philanthropic project. The Kappa Deltas also nationally support eight beds in the Richmond Crippled Children's Home in Richmond, Virginia.

The Kappa Deltas have captured honors while competing in many campus events. Winning first place in Sigma Chi Derby Week, second place in both small and large groups of the Lambda Chi Alpha All-Sing Competition, and second place during Homecoming when working in conjunction with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The Kappa Deltas also participate in Sigma Nu Snake Day, Pikes Peak, and volunteer their help during the Wheelchair Olympics. The chapter sponsors several events as well, such as the White Rose Pledge Formal, Homecoming Alumnae Brunch, Founders Day Ceremony, House Party, and a Parent-Daughter Banquet. Gamma Delta chapter received outstanding recognition on campus when it received the 1979 Panhellenic Cup.

PHI MU

Kappa Kappa Chapter
Founded 1955

THE FAITHFUL SISTERS



Becky Elliot



Row 1: Karen Fletcher, Denise Harter, Cindy Edwards, Vickie Bowman, Keely Issacs, Cathy Welch, Dianne Steudel. Row 2: Tammy Helton, Karen Ledbetter, Wendy Holt, Joyce Shaklee, Kristye Dial, Bonnie Fortney, Judy Markham. Row 3: Melinda Dillow, Pat Potter, Cori Kopp, Susan Morton, Donna Radford, Nancy Drietzler, Connie Webster, Kathie Hicks. Row 4: Jan Brichetto, Cathy Morgan, Judy Anderson, Mary Ellen Goldman, Beth Underwood, Elyse Moody, Ann Shaffer, Marlene Laddich, Donna Gentry. Not pictured: Carol Cosby, Lesia Lee, Alesha Gage, Sherri Glover, Gayle Wampler.

Michael R. Snapp



The second oldest national sorority, Phi Mu, was founded in Macon, Georgia at Weslyan College on March 4, 1852. Since its founding in 1955 at ETSU, the Kappa Kappa Chapter has strived to maintain Phi Mu's high ideals of nobel womanhood in love, honor, and truth.

Phi Mu's open motto is "Les Soeurs Fideles" which means "the faithful sisters." Rose and white are the sorority's colors and the lion and rose carnation are special symbols to each girl. Phi Mu's are active participants in such campus organizations as the SGA, with many receiving national recognition in Who's Who.

Working with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Phi Mu placed first in the float competition during Homecoming Week. They also competed in Pike's Peak, All-Sing, Snake Day, and Derby Week throughout the year.

The Phi Mu's are involved in community service projects, such as collecting for UNICEF, decorating a Christmas tree for the Children's Home, and keeping the Toy Cart for the Children's ward at a local hospital. The sorority's national philanthropy is Project Hope.

SIGMA KAPPA

Gamma Lambda Chapter Founded 1956



Photo lab



Row 1: Gidget Williams, Nedda Irigary, Mary Ann Hobson, Cindy Foster, Cindy Mumpower, Terri Phillips, Marsha Forbes, Wanda Woods, Beverly Booher, Cindy Tull. Row 2: Julia McDuffie, Barbara Gardner, Grace Heil, Angie Randolph, Ruth Ann Troutman, Kerri Glover, Leslee Griffith, Janet Evans, Dana Banks, Ann Carlson, Cheryl Lewis, Tracy Janney, Toni Nunn. Row 3: Cindy Leonard, Susan Harris, Erin Anderson, Karen Shull, Lori Jenkins, Beverly Barr, Kathy Gouge, Linda Rodefer, Kim Harrill, Connie Cupp, Teddie Wilson, Katie McDonald, Patti McDavid, Dana Westbrook, Becky Potts, Julie Knowles, Cathy Pandzic, Teresa Bunn, Sherri Ferguson, Kim McAlister.

Michael R. Snapp



Sigma Kappa Sorority was founded November 9, 1874, at Colbey College in Waterville, Maine on the precepts of individuality, high ideals, standards, and friendship. Sigma Kappa violets emphasize their colors of lavender and maroon. The 51 sisters stand by their open motto of "One Heart, One Way."

Sigma Kappa is especially active in local and National philanthropy projects. Sigma Kappa goes to the Veterans Administration four times a month as volunteers. They also give birthday parties at the Elizabethon Nursing Home. Sigma Kappa also gives a Christmas party for orphaned children.

Nationally, Sigma Kappa supports the American Farm School that prepares students to improve conditions on farms. They also contribute to the Sea Coast Mission that aids the islands off the coast of Maine.

Campus involvement is an essential part of life for all Sigma Kappas. They won first place in Homecoming events for the third year in a row. Gamma Lambda Chapter enjoyed a very successful fall rush reaching the Greek quota. The sorority holds a Founders Day Banquet and a dinner dance each year. Sigma Kappa believes that making a decision to pledge a sorority is very important, and they show this belief in their strong sisterhood.

KAPPA ALPHA

Delta Delta Chapter
Founded 1966

Tanya Green



Row 1: Mike King, Steve Wright, Sam Atkins, Mark Anderson, Chris Wiley, Tom Hughes, Tim Broyles, Kelly Fitzgerald, Steve Whiting. Row 2: Toni Nunn, Debbie Gayloy, Tammy Avey, Tedi Newman, Beth Moss, Penny Lane, Gwen Rice, Jennifer Watkins, Mary Beth Deiter, Becky Parkinson, Terrie Phillips, Erin Anderson, Terri Payne, Penny Fillers, Andee Thompson. Row 3: Steve Shelton, Berkley McFadden, Wade Cannon, Ernesto Obregon, Howie Alexander, Tim Elrod, Marshall Wycoff, Steve Campbell, John Limerick, Steve Mitchell, Mickey Maddox, Tim Howell, Damon Fultz, Jim Hughes, Byron Stover. Not pictured: William Davis, Randy Hall, Keith Williams.

Michael R. Snapp



"The Southern Gentlemen" best describe the men of the Kappa Alpha Order. Each year the KA's celebrate the birthday of their founder, Robert E. Lee, with a dinner-dance known as Convivium. Each spring they hold an annual "Old South" weekend which has become a campus affair. A parade of Rebel troops make stops on campus to present invitations to their "Southern Belles." A dinner-dance is held to celebrate the occasion.

The Kappa Alpha Order is very active in intramurals and participated in Alpha Delta Pi's Diamond Day activities. The Delta Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was founded April 22, 1966. The fraternity was nationally founded at Washington College on December 23, 1865.

The KA's are embedded in the old Southern Spirit shown by their symbols and their actions. The magnolia blossom and crimson rose are traditional Southern flowers. Their colors are crimson and gold. Kappa Alpha's believe in true brotherly love and honor.

KAPPA SIGMA

Lambda Beta Chapter
Founded 1971

Tanya Green



Row 1: Jane Osborne, Lisa Abounader, Denise Shell, Ann Caldwell, Susan Davidson, Sheila Anderson, Jamie Francisco, Carolyn Hyde, Mary Brown. Row 2: Kevin Roper, Ricky Keever, Bo Sells, Jimmy Carter, Brett Stiltall, Giles Harmon, Chip Kalbaulth, Greg Francisco, David Shipley, Madison Allen, Ronnie Allen.

Tanya Green



The Kappa Sigma fraternity was first founded at the University of Virginia in 1869. The Lambda Beta chapter was chartered here in 1971 and since that time it has become one of the largest and most active fraternities on campus.

The forty plus brothers live by their open motto, "In pursuit of excellence", in everything they do. Evidence of this is continued high achievement in both sports and academics as well as participation in numerous civic projects throughout the area.

The Lambda Beta chapter is well known on campus for leading a very active social life. Besides the many Greek parties and mixers, Kappa Sigma holds various other social functions, including a "Homecoming Dinner-Dance", a "Parent's Weekend" and a "Spring Formal" held in Gatlinburg the first weekend of May.

The graternity colors are scarlet red, white, and green. Their flower is the lily of the valley. Some of the outstanding alumni of Kappa Sigma include Jimmy Buffet, Robert Redford, and Bert Jones.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Epsilon Zeta Chapter
Founded 1955

Tanya Green



Row 1: Angela Antrican, Janet Storm, Bev Harris, Margaret Lawless, Sheree Harris, Melodie Morgan, Elyse Moody, Cori Kopp, Laura Hinkle, Leia Dowdy, Shera Swanson. Row 2: LuAnn Ghettel, Roger Flynn, Carolyn Kistner, John Daugherty, Kathy Hanson, Scott Fleenor, Kay Rampy, Joe Valentine, Martha Rivers. Row 3: Tracy Cowman, James Denzler, Janet Bassett, Charles Allen, Janie Hawk, Robert Sisk, Jenny Holland, Rod Snyder, Jamie Burleson, Jeff Crowder, Tanya Greene, Mike Loveday, Patti Dyke, Rita Hale. Row 4: Bruce Goff, Mary Ann Alley, Skip Schweitzer, Leigh Shipley, Dexter Phillips, Donna Yocher, Eddie Shadeed, Kathy Stepp, Pat Case, Serena Bookout, Jim Rogers, Tileah Rowe, Robert Smith, Wendy Mallett, Barbara Wood, Robert Cody. Row 5: Lee Kyle, Tom Atchley, Randy Greene, Mike Wilson, Lynn Travis, Richard Johnson, Richard Davis, Scott Fielden, Tim Lyons.

Michael R. Snapp



Pi Kappa Alpha is currently celebrating its 25th Anniversary on campus; the Epsilon Zeta Chapter was founded on May 14, 1955.

The climax of the year's celebration was Pike's Peak, the annual fund-raising event for the philanthropy of the Pikes Big Brothers of America. Pike's Peak, held March 21 and 22, consists of several events such as skit and talent competition, including the Miss Pike's Peak competition.

Pi Kappa Alpha takes part in many campus activities, including Intramurals, All-Sing, Diamond Day, and this year won a tie for first place in Homecoming events, participating with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Pikes also aided in several community projects this year. At Halloween the brothers participated in the Johnson City Jaycee's Haunted House to raids funds for local charities. The Fall pledge class gave a Thanksgiving dinner to a needy family, and the brothers sponsored an annual Christmas Party for orphans.

This year's fall rush netted 30 new members, bringing the total number of members to over 60.

Pi Kappa Alpha provides many invaluable services to its members, such as scholarship programs, job placement and an alumni program in the recently founded Greater East Tennessee Alumni Association.

The fraternity house is located at 406 West Pine Street. Pi Kappa Alpha is the only fraternity to own its own house.

SIGMA CHI

Zeta Omega Chapter Founded 1969



Photo lab

Michael R. Snapp



Row 1: Steve Kyle, Lisa Pelot, Kim Kreneck, Cindy Turner, Teddi Wilson, Jann Perry, Scott Fitch. Row 2: Alan Griswold, Teresa Bunns, Alan Self, Clyde Boone, Susan Wolford, Mark Jinks, Phillip Blevins, Bob Garlington. Row 3: Leslie Sullenger, Bobby Brewer, Mike Bailey, Dee Hailey, David Burfitt, Chip Boykin, Todd Bohon, Steve Love, Hugh Collins, Eddie Shell, David Baldwin, Andy Smith. Row 4: Boo Dod, Ken Wickens, Jeff VanHuss, Larry Davis. Row 5: Shields Jarrett, Jim Moeller, Loy Shirly, Tony Schill. Row 6: Richi Williams, Max Huff, Marty Cooper, Mike Acuff, Terri Gates, Mitch Webb. Row 7: Dale Reagan, Dob Dodgen, Jim Pemberton, Rick Hall, Claude Colombo, Cindy Foster. Row 8: Rusty Mitchell, Susan Wells, Billy Harrison, Cindi Sedlack, Tim King, Terry Kanzigg, Lynn McGee, Jim Crump.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded on June 28, 1855 at University at Miami in Ohio. Here they were founded on May 18, 1969.

The white rose and the blue and old gold are special to Sigma Chi's, the second largest fraternity in the nation. They are honored to include among their alumni Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander and John Wayne.

The Zeta Omega Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity once again enjoyed a successful year. They won the Inter-Fraternity Intramural Championship for the fourth straight year, and Alpha Delta Pi Diamond Day for the third straight year. Sigma Chi joined with Sigma Kappa Sorority to retire the Homecoming Award, their 3rd consecutive victory.

Annually, the fraterity sponsors Derby Week, a fun and games competition between the sororities. Proceeds from this affair are divided between charities sponsored by the soroand Sigma Chi.

The Sigma Chi's are leaders on campus. Todd Bohon is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Eddie Shell is vice-president of the Student Government Association. Thirteen Sigs served in the SGA Senate over the past year.

Sigma Chi's enjoy an active social life and something is always going on at their fraternity house. The highlight of their social year is the annual White Rose Formal held each May at one of the area resorts.

The Sigma Chi's are united behind their ideals. But, they encourage different temperments, talents, and convictions in their members. Their unity, with individuality, is the driving force behind the close-knit brotherhood.

SIGMA NU

Theta Chi Chapter
Founded 1973

Becky Elliot



Row 1: Jim Shelton, Doug Lucas, Al Thompson, Animal Phillips, Bugsy Roods. Row 2: Brian Corbett, Lisa Moyer, Vivian Brotherton, Mike Edmonds, Logan Jackson, Laurie McCarron, Dave Goodin, John Squibb, Beth Barton, Melba Hatter, Linda Hutton, Theresa Keens, Dave Webber, Susan Gamage, Steve Duncan, Robert Hay, Connie Webster, Rusty West, Mark Doman, Jeannie Walters, Kathy Welch, Dan Lucas, Tex Nevels, Anita Sturgil, Darlene Freemena, Mugsy Clark.

Michael R. Snapp



Sigma Nu was founded at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia as an honor fraternity. The fraternity believes that existence is based on genuine love and ragard for life. Honor and a basic respect for principles are the basis for brotherhood.

The serpent is one of the symbols of Simga Nu, which is the traditional symbol of wisdom. The fraternity's colors are black, gold, and white. The Theta Chi chapter was founded on June 3, 1973. The brothers believe in their motto of love, honor, and truth.

Each spring Sigma Nu sponsors Snake Day. It is an all-day event of sorority competition. The winner is determined by signs, spirit, outdoor events and a scavenger hunt.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Tennessee Gamma Chapter
Founded 1954

Mark Wood



Row 1: Debbie Schlandt, Tamara Honaker, Cathy Senior, Amanda Callaway, Cindy Lee, Cindy Tull, Donna Chapman. Row 2: Mark Gott, Teresa Matherly, Tracey Metcalf, Karen Kidd, Kathy Mabe, Chori Higdon, Alicia Gage, Becky Nelms, Lesia Lee, Rory Steele. Row 3: Uley Daniels, Doug Rolon, Tim Daley, Drew Day, Mike DelGardo, Mark Voyles, Greg Waten, John Rush, Lynn Dillard, Walter Holland, Tom Atkinson, Robert Terry. Row 4: Robert VandeVuurst, Thomas Nickel, Dennis Brooks, John Morton, Ron Smith, Deane Gionter, Allen Rose, Stelle Green, Mike Wolfe, Jay Lewis, Leighton Cooke, Gus Trupiam, Bill Honer, Louie Newton, Tony Minton, Brad Schwestka.

Michael R. Snapp



Founded in Richmond, Virginia on November 1, 1901, the Tennessee Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity takes pride in being the first fraternity on campus. It was founded on April 10, 1954. The fraternity's colors are purple and red and their flowers are the unique combination of violets and red roses.

Campus-wide participation is essential for the Sigma Phi Epsilons. They compete in intramurals, All-Sing, Diamond Day, and Homecoming. The Sig Eps and members of Phi Mu sorority won the float competition in the 1979 Homecoming events.

The Sig Eps sponsor several different social events during the year. An Annual dance is held and the presentation of sweetheart is made. Also, the brothers sponsor a Christmas party for underpriviledged children as a social service project.

The Great Derby Chase

Derby Week, sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity, is competition between sororities in which money is raised for the fraternity's philanthropy, Wallace Village which provides summer recreation for children with minimal brian damage.

In the spring a "Tramp-A-Thon" was held in which entering sororities and Sigma Chi members jump on a trampoline for 72 hours to earn money for Wallace Village. The Derby Week events are coordinated by a Derby Daddy, who supervises the events and composes a Derby Book.

Sororities competed in such events as signs, skits and outdoor activities. The climax of the week was the annual Derby Chase, when sororities chased Sigma Chi brothers sporting black derbies.

An All-Greek Derby Dance was held at the end of the week. The money raised from the sales was given to the fraternity's philanthropy. Trophies were given to the winning sororities who obtained the most points.



Photo lab

Michael R. Snapp





Michael R. Snapp

Mike Edmunds working on the Sigma Nu Float for Homecoming. Photo by Becky Elliot. No photo's of Snake Day were available.



Snake Day competition

Snake Day, sponsored each spring by Sigma Nu Fraternity, is a day of competition between sororities. The Sigma Nu's are known by the symbol of the snake, which is traditionally the symbol of wisdom.

Last spring signs were made by each entering sorority to promote Sigma Nu and their philanthropy, the Sequoya School and the St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

A scavenger hunt, having the most point value, was held all day. Selected sorority members retrieved various, hard-to-find, and often unusual items. An all-Greek disco party was held that evening and the winners were presented their trophies.

Diamond Day

Alpha Delta Pi Diamond Day, the only event for campus fraternity men sponsored by a sorority, is held each year to raise money for ADPi's philanthropy.

Festivities include a barbership quartet, a Hairy Man competition, a spirit contest mystery event, relays and sign competitons, to name a few.

At the end of the two-day event, trophies are presented to the fraternities with the highest point score. Diamond Day is held each spring on the intramural field and in the amphitheatre.

Photo lab



All-Sing — Lambda Chi's pride

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity takes pride in sponsoring what is perhaps the largest Greek event of the year — All-Sing.

Each spring, fraternities compete against each other, as do sororities, in the two-night event.

There are two divisions in which groups enter: "Large Group" (an unlimited number of participants, with a minimum of ten) and "Small Group" (three to six singers). Trophies are awarded in each category to the winning sorority and fraternity and also to runner-ups.

Each year a theme is selected, with this year being "Themes from the Motion Pictures of the Seventies."



Photo lab

The Four-day spirit event

Pike's Peak was the annual event sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for sorority competiton. The members of entering sororities participated in a number of events theme related. A one-day carnival was held in the Student Center to earn money for the Pikes' philanthropy, Big Brothers of America.

Signs promoting the fraternity and its philanthropy were made by each sorority, and the members invent and perform theme related skits for the brothers.

A "Miss Pike's Peak" was selected, based on beauty and talent. A member from each sorority is entered in "Best Body" and "Best Legs" competition.

The four-day event ended with a party at the Pike house in which the sororities display spirit. Points scored in each event were tallied at the end of "Pike's Peak Week" and the sorority with the most points received the winning trophy.

Photo lab





Photo lab

Greeks Greeks Greeks



Photo lab



Michael R. Snapp

Michael R. Snapp





Tanya Green

Becky Elliot





Tanya Green

Tanya Green



Becky Elliot

Mark Woods



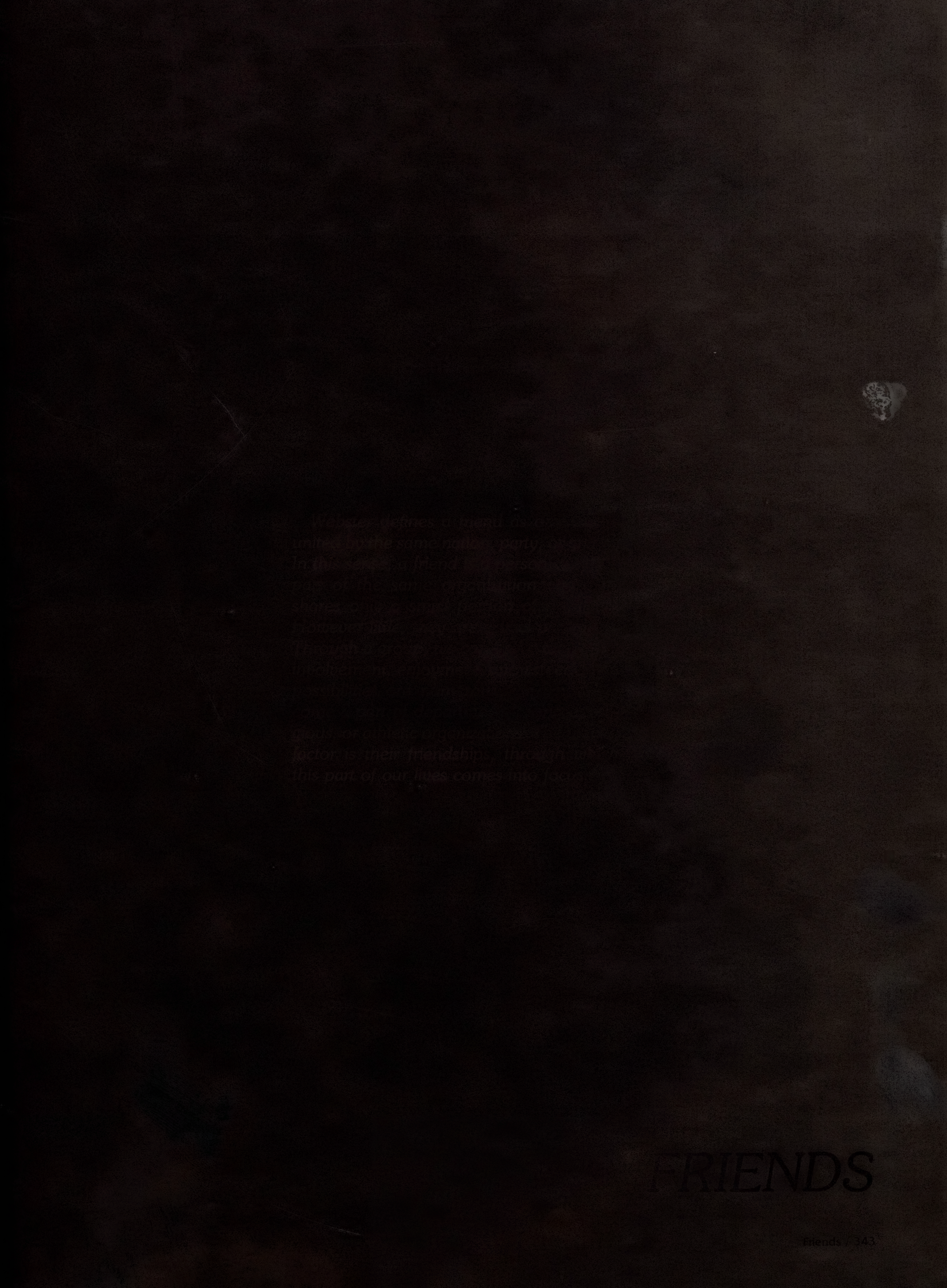


Tanya Green

Becky Elliot




ETSU



FRIENDS

Presidents' Pride

This organization assists Dr. DeRosier in providing student public relations and leadership. These students, who are selected on academic superiority, university support, personality, and leadership potential, aid the university in pre-administration, special events, and orientation.



Michael R. Snapp

Row 1: Peggy Simmons, Susa Gamage, Lynn Coleman, Kim Smith, Kimberly Kerpland, Lisa Pelot, Tanya Osborne. Row 2: Robin Chess, Tish Cox, Tammy Jo Justice, Dounda Creech. Row 3: Caryle Bruce, Lorraine Murray, Christie Newell, Donna Stephens. Row 4: Scott Snell, Beverly New, Terie Metcalf, Teresa Haywood. Row 5: Susan Groseclose, Karen Parham, Lisa Smith, Terri Lee Arnold. Row 6: Mary Gail Jones, Coral Golash, Mary Elizabeth Watts, Vickie Denton. Row 7: Debbie Evans, Lizabeth Lee – Sponsor, Ethan Ban, Kristie Jarvis, Claire Bandy. Row 8: Lisa Hamilton. Row 9: Randy Herdz, Mark Hodges, Kay Martin, Giles Harmon. Row 10: Alan Harber, Randy Christian, Jack Hensley, Bill Brown.

Resident Hall Association

Tanya Green



Row 1: Bonnie Burchett, Bill Richie, Marcia Barrett, Sally French, Daleene Parton, Bob Fink. Row 2: Alan Keever, Kathy Mabe, Martha Deidrick, Mary Gill Jones, Donna Chapman, Nancy Meade, Lynn Dugger, Joy Fletcher.

The purpose of R.H.A. is to make dorm life a workable organization, support them more on campus, and plan enjoyable activities. The group is composed of presidents of each dorm's hall council. The hall council's discuss dorm activities, and encourage good relationships and dorm envolvement with the residents.

Panhellenic Council

Tanya Green



Row 1: Carolyn Kistner, Carol Smith, Kathy Gouge, Susan Barnett, Sara McRory, Wendy Hughes, Lori Malcolm. Row 2: Kim Kirkland, Wendy Holt, Becky Jones, Julia McDuffy, Linda Rodefer, Karen Fletcher.

Under the direction of Dean Sally Thomas and Lori Malcolm, The Panhellenic Council serves as the governing body corporation between sororities and direct all affairs concerning them as a whole. Stressing the importance of working together, the council holds Panhellenic dinners and sorority workshops. Each year, several council members attend a national conference to learn more about Panhellenic procedures and activities. Through much time and effort, the council plans sorority Fall Rush.

I.F.C.

Michael R. Snapp



I.F.C. consists of members from each social fraternity on campus and serves as their governing body. Their goals are to regulate, coordinate, and provide a unified direction for all fraternities. Under the sponsorship the Dean Thomas, I.F.C. plans Fraternity Rush and works with the Panhellenic Council to organize special and social events.

Row 1: Brian Cregar, Todd Bohon, Travis Nevels, Brad Gardner. Row 2: Eddie Shell, Berkley McFaden, Ernie Obergon, Steve Wright, John Dugger. Row 3: Scotty Wilson, Allonzo Cutler, Bob Garlington, Steve Ramsey, Jim Rogers, Chuck Pierce, Dennis Brooks. Row 4: Chuck Boyd, David Baldwin, Steve Felty, Joe Milmner, Gary McCallister, Jonathon Smith, Mark Doleman, Gary Phillipson, Mike Wolf.

National Student Speech and Hearing

Tanya Green



Row 1: Kathleen Windle, Beverly Ward, Janice Butler, Regina Lloyd, Lynette Barker, Ann Grace, Susan Winfrey, Tamara Smith. Row 2: Sharon Daniels, Barbara Curtis, Deeann Hickerson, Jane Rogers, Cathy Moulden, Georgia Barnes, Tracy Cowman, Robin Mayes, Deborah Tisdale, Peggy Dickerson, Sponsor Betty Miller.

This is an organization composed of students majoring in the area of speech and hearing. The purpose is to acquaint members with the concepts, observations, and developments in the profession, thus preparing them for this field of work. The organization also holds fund raising events.

B.S. Nursing Association

Michael R. Snapp

This organization functions as a professional nursing organization. They are members of the Tennessee Student Nursing Association and the National Student Nursing Association. Being active in civic and school activities, this organization holds fund raising projects and blood pressure checks. They also send out monthly newsletters and have a Big Sister-Little Sister Program.



Row 1: Teresa Martin, Linda Soins, Beverly New, Teresa Hix, Lisa Osborne. Row 2: Rick Cooter, Deborah Lorshbough, Mary E. Oosterman, Janet Nutton, Margaret Lawless.

National Federation of Students In Social Work

Tanya Green



The goal of the local chapter is to stimulate student involvement and interest in Social Work. The N.F.S.S.W. is involved in community affairs. The Members are active in many volunteer services in the area. The N.F.S.S.W. gave a Christmas party for the teenagers at the Salvation Army Center this year. The N.F.S.S.W. was also involved in preparing a survey on student reactions to the curriculum change in the Social Work Department. The N.F.S.S.W. was also very active in the accrediation process in the Social Work Department.

Row 1: Deloris Cohens, Pam Upton, Kim Harrill, Dana Baily, Linda Loflin, Joe Royston, Pam Black, Tammy Buckles. Row 2: Sandra Sanders, Helen McGinty, Kim Gilbreath, Mary Neuhoff, Charles Brewer, Cele Fulgham, Carol Nelson, Lora Anderson.

Phi Alpha National Honor Society



Row 1: Dr. Sam Tomlin, Tammy Buckles, Joe Reyston. Row 2: Dana Baily, Mary Newhoff, Laura Anderson, Pam Black.

The Phi Alpha Honor Society was established to recognize scholastic achievement, futher the goals of social welfare, stimulate interest in careers in Social Welfare and recognize professional social workers worthy of esteem. Eligibility requirements for membership is a Q.P.A. of 2.7 overall and a 3.0 in the social work department. Money is raised to donate to worthy causes by dues and bake sales. The Nu Chapter was involved in a Christmas party for the teenagers at the Salvation Army Center this year.

Sigma Delta Chi

Tanya Green



This is a professional society for mass communication majors who are above the freshman level. Their goals are to support and improve journalism, and encourage its growth. Membership allows students to meet people involved in mass communications work. The chapter here holds fund raising events and is a member of the National Society of Sigma Delta Chi.

Row 1: Cheryl Lewis, Teddi Wilson, Barbara Row. Row 2: Kathy Simmons, Elaine Tiller, Don Brower, Keith Kimberlin, Gloria Smith, Lynn Woody, Allen Meadows, Pat Cole.

Foreign Students Association

Michael R. Snapp

This is an organization that helps foreign students adjust to campus life and gives them an outlet to which they can share their culture with American students through various activities.



Row 1: Alemayehu Lema, Claudia Y. Rodriquez, Ms. Mylena Starr, Gerry Moonsammy. Row 2: Eskinder Ketema, Valiola Nauromahammed, Shari Moharerrzadeh, Ali Al-Tai, Godswill Ogbanga.

French Club

Michael R. Snapp



L'Alliance Francaise, is open to all students interested in French Culture and speaking the language. The organization plans dinners with french guests, music, food, and conversation, and outings such as picnics and movies. This year the club is holding fund raising events in order to take a trip where they can see and experience French Culture.

Row 1: Melisa Palmer, Amy Steppe, Pat Buck, Louise Addicott. Row 2: Kathy Allen Weber, Anne Mullins, Professor Katheleen Hardesty, Claudia Rodriquez, Ruth Woler.

Sigma Delta Pi

Photo Lab



Row 1: Patrick Landon Buck, Sra. Olga de Ascoli, Dr. Eduardo Zayas-Bazan, Dr. Laurentino Suarez, Melissa Palmer. Row 2: Thomas Arthur Shelton, Rhonda H. Congo, Amy Ruth Steppe, Carol Marie Schierbaum, Christine Newell, Karen G. Parham, Lynne Sumpter, Gloria R. Gilliam, Claudia Y. Rodriquez.

Sigma Delta Pi is the national honor society in spanish. They hold an annual dinner at the Catholic Center. The organization is for students who have shown academic excellence and wish to enhance their understanding of the language and culture.

Student National Environmental Club

Michael R. Snapp



Row 1: President, David Ratherford, Dr. Jerry Rench, Secretary, Karen Kuratnick, Rex Ballinger, Yuette Moore. Row 2: Scott Honaker, Duane Jackson, Solomon Osawe, Donna Abercrombie, Wrenford Martin. Row 3: Ian Dye, Gary Ludwig, Theodore Mills, Ethan Bain, Lloyd Harry.

This club is composes of students who seek to promote professional development of environmental health majors and to improve the environmental health program. Members gain insight into practical aspects of environmental health through field trips, community action, seminars, and speakers from health, industry and related professions.

Epsilon Nu Eta

Michael R. Snapp



The purpose of this society is to recognize outstanding students of Environmental Health. Their motto, "The Hope of a Newborn Earth," reflects their threefold membership requirements – scholarship, service, and character.

Row 1: Evette Moore, Teresa Gildersleeve, Dr. Sikorie, Dr. Rench, Mark Holt. Row 2: Dr. Bishop, Dr. Morgan, Wrenford Martin, Lewis Holt, Dr. Burt. Row 3: Bill Sinclair, Dr. Jacobs, Ian Dye, Ethan Bain, Lloyd Harry.

Psi Chi

Michael R. Snapp



This is a national honor society of majors and minors of Psychology. Membership is based academic credentials and character. The society's goal is to develop and expand the role of psychology. Each year, members have an opportunity to hear nationally-known speakers.

Row 1: Robin Chess, Jane Irwin, Donna Barnes, Debbie Starnes, Dr. Beverly Duggin, Dr. LaVeta Ligon. Row 2: Dr. Otto Zinser, Dr. Norman Hankins, Dr. James Perry, Dr. Roger Bailey, Tom Green.

Psychology Club

Michael R. Snapp



The Psychology Club keeps its students informed on current events in the field of psychology through guest speakers and forums.

Row 1: Wanda Gunnoe, Beverly Dugan, Mary Kaye Robinson, Karen Webber. Row 2: Victor Goider, Susan Johnson, Otto Zinser, Sid Hale. Row 3: Michael Young, Mark Reynolds, Jim Riddle, Carlyle Bruce.

Delta Sigma Pi

Michael R. Snapp



Row 1: Allen Keever, Genie Kane, Teresa Brickley, All Roberts, Jenny Quillen, Bill Hudson. Row 2: Teresa Rhoton, Daren Barrett, Donna Wheat, Carol Cosby, Betsy Bowers.

This is a professional fraternity for students in the business department. The organizations purposes are: encouraging scholarship and social activity; fostering the study of business in universities, associating students for their mutual advancements by research and practice; promoting closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce; and to further higher standards of commercial ethics, culture, civic, and commercial welfare of the community.

Industrial Education Society

This is a fraternal organization that strives to enhance the industrial education and technology department and to encourage the professionalism of the program. The society takes part in social activities such as building a float for the Homecoming Parade.



Row 1: Tim Byrd, Susan Crum, Lynn Dillard, John Seaborn, Mina Keller Williams, Rick Steadman. Row 2: Jeff Godsey, Dan Shehan, Rick Anderson, Mathew Walker, Fred Barger, Louis Kenny. Row 3: Steve Travis, Doyle Wolf, Dr. Charles Story, Dr. Rollin Williams, Vivian Holt, Dr. John Ephraim, David Wade.

Michael R. Snapp

Kappa Omicron Pi

Tanya Green



This is a national honor society for majors and minors in the home economics department. Membership selection is based on scholastic achievements, leadership, and character. The society encourages excellence in scholarship and works with the Crossnore School which is their national service project.

Row 1: Fran Houser, Susan Waren, Carsie H. Lodter (faculty advisor), Susan Greene, Pam Fletcher, Tisha Cox, Mary Beth Watts.

Home Economics Club

Tanya Green



This organization is open to all majors and minors in the field of home economics. "Expanding the Horizons in Home Economics" is the motto of this year's members. Their purpose is to provide and promote the development and leadership of home economic majors.

Row 1: Pam Carter, Nancy Gresham, Susan Chase, Susan Greene, Pam Smallwood, Christine White. Row 2: Karen Lane, Mary Beth Watts, Mary Cates, Jeannette Blair, Tisha Cox, Sheren Kirkpatrick. Row 3: Martha Davenport, Susan Warren, Ann Davis, Margaret Burger, Pam Fletcher, Fran Houser.

Rifle Club



Michael R. Snapp

The purpose of this club is to promote the growing sport of rifle shooting and to represent the university in tournaments. Members also sponsor tournaments for interested area shooters.

Row 1: Marie Miller, Hank Brancacio, Chris Myer, Maureen Nowak, Ethel-Ann Alves, John Duus. Row 2: Ray Carter, John Akeman, Barbra Gilnack, Tim O'Daly, Mike Jackson, Gil Welsford.

Soccer

Row 1: Sherif Afifi, Paulos-Keul-Sejed, Charles Mottern, Taro Tsuzuki. Row 2: Lema Alemayehu, Yusuf Mohamed, Moustapha Amin. Row 3: Hussen Mahamed, Abdosh Ahmed, Eskinder Ketema.



Tanya Green

Delta Omicron



Tanya Green

Delta Omicron is the national professional music fraternity for students who wish to enhance their interest in music.

Row 1: Mrs. Bette Fleming, Cheryl Pigott, Cindi Tunnell. Row 2: Suzanne Staten, Frankie Lane, Louise Pleasant.

Phi Mu Alpha



Michael R. Snapp

Phi Mu Alpha is the national honor society for music majors who have shown excellence in their field.

Row 1: Tom Wright, Uley Daniels, Barbara Smith, Ted Pobst. Row 2: Leslie Oxendine, Dorcas Machen, Vickie Estep, Jane Dieckmann. Row 3: Janet Shelton, Greg Holland, Alfred Estep. Row 4: Cheryl Funk, Bobby Smith, David Cox, Beverly Williams, Jerry Templeton. Row 5: Suzanne Thomas, Lisa Sproles, Danny Cobb, Kathy Urguhart, James Cobb, Mike Roth. Row 6: Chris King, Randy Pruitt, Allen Gentry, Scott Wilkes, Claude Jones. Row 7: Bryan Bouton, Tom Atkinson, Joe Hermann (faculty advisor).

University Wind Ensemble

Photo lab



Flute I: Cindy Dykes, Julia McDuffie, Carol Davison. Flute II: Nancy Herndon, Elaine Sharpe. Oboe: Lisa Reece. Eb Clarinet: Lisa Sproles. Bb Clarinet I: Frankie Lane, Connie Akers, Lisa Sproles. Bb Clarinet II: Denise Barham, Elaine Buchanan, Ricky Crain. Bb Clarinet III: Vicki Williams, George Augustus, Cheryl Funk, Barry Jinks. Alto Clarinet: Joe Brown, Amy Fortune. Bass Clarinet: Rhonda Hess. Contra-Bass Clarinet: Mary Large. Bassoon: Dorcas Machen, Melanie Logan. Saxophones: Claude Jones – Alto I, Steve Lewis – Asst., Eddie Riley – Tenor, Randy Hendry – Baritone. Cornet I: Greg Holland, Jane Raulston. Cornet II: Sherry Stitt, Alfred Estepp. Cornet III: Keith Owens, Alvin Masters. Horn I: Mike Roth, Donna Stevens, Asst. Horn II: Janet Shelton. Horn III: John Carr. Horn IV: Nancy Dieckmann. Trombone I: Rick Simerly, Uley Daniels, Asst. Trombone II: Dan Cobb. Trombone III: Ted Pobst. Euphonium: Randy Pruitt, Barbara Smith. Tuba: Dean Masters, Martin Dickey, Scott Wilks, Timpani: Jane Dieckmann. Percussion: Beverly Williams, Scott Williams, Kathy Urquhart, Allen Gentry, Roger Garland. Row 1, left to right: Kim Stewart, Leigh Anne Smith, Jamie Overbey, Cheryl Pigott, Leslie Oxendine, Mary Anne Maiden, Vickie Estep, Kem Moore, Barbara Smith, Ricky Crain, Greg Pierce, Tim Tolley, David King, Mike Booher, John Hardy, and Tom Wright. Row 2: Judy McNeely, Chris LaPella, Susan Spencer, Avis Collins, Janet Bryant, Terri Treadway, Teresa Butterworth, Sebrena Gillis, David Price, David Day, Mike New, Tom Atkinson, Brian Wilson, Mike Bernard, Tim Nico, Steve Smotherman, Sam Wagner, and Frank Stith. Row 3: Margaret Shell, Pam Goodman, Cindi Tunnell, Ann Russell, Susan Miller, Sandra Harris, Sally Crews, Pat Russell, Sharon Nelson, Leonard Raglin, Roby Daniels, Lee Newman, David Cox, Alan Greer, Larry Schell, Brett Cleveland, David Tester, Todd Grindstaff, and Jay Birmingham.

Photo lab

First row: Leigh Anne Smith, David Day, and Yvonne Brown. Second row: David King, Harriet Whitaker, and Serena Bookout. Third row: Allan Spreen, Todd Grindstaff, Dorcas Machen, David Price, Margaret Shell Galloway, and Frank Stith.



Majorettes

Michael R. Snapp



Front row: Roberta Knaff, Vivian Brotherton, Leigh Anne Smith, Tina Karnowski, Mary Price, Nancy Dieckmann, Leslie Oxendine, Michelle Bridwell, Beth Hager, Karen Conner, Pat Russell, Donna Crawford. Back row: Dorcas Machen, Vickie Estepp, Julie Clevenger, Kim Buckingham, Celeste Coxton, Donna Almond, Suzanne Thomas, Luanne Holloway, Melisa Potts, Julia McDuffie, Mitzi Meade.

Flag Corp

Michael R. Snapp



The majorettes perform routines at all pre-game and half-time shows at football games.

Row 1: Kneeling, Harriet Whitaker. Standing: Lisa Ballard, Lori Failor, Lisa Roark, Debbie Plemons, Kelly Shipley, Ginger Hopper Baker, Tanya Green, Karen Karr, and Sien Fultz.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Becky Elliot



Row 1: Melanie Oakley, Phil Wilson, Carolyn Nivell, Larry Neely. Row 2: Leslie Cowart, Teddi Wilson, Pam Smallwood, Laura Pratt, Kim Needham, Michelle Yarbrough, Daleene Parton. Row 3: Leia Belcher, Ann Salubury, Becky Matzek, Alisa Hillman, Patty Teague, Mitzi Marsh, Jennifer Campbell, Robbie Wright. Row 4: Brian Keicher, Chris Tarver, Brett Cleveland, Ben Willis, Jay Patterson, Teddy Craig, Buddy Church, Leonard Raglin. Row 5: Mark Pugh, Tim Blevins, Rick Spurling, Brad Seidel, Atlee Hammaker, Bryn Snyder, Chris Hurst.

This organization strives to provide services to students so that they might have a spiritual perspective while at school.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Butch Eames



Row 1: T.H. Pifer, Mike Brown, Regina Sizemore, Mike Morrell, Darice Green, Sandy Bowman, Kathy Kite, Steve Wood. Row 2: Brad Seidel, Anne Mullins, David Maples, Mary Anne Eubanks, Robbie McCarter, Deborah Coates, Vicki Coates, Gina Barnes, Bebbie, Pam Patterson. Row 3: Earle Chute, Steve, Donna Wyche, Alex Lockett, Reba Stone, Jimmy Powell, Missy Miller, Donna Miller, Sonya Cooper, Sue Burton, Sharon Clarkston, Beverly DeMoisey, Rissa Goodman. Row 4: Larry Hardin, Bill George, Lee Shoaf, Greg Salyer, Kim Lister, Barry Tolley, Jo Anna Nywall, Mark Williams, Robin Mayes, Eddie Rasnake, Dwayne Flinchum, Ralph Pierce, Lisa Boatner, Cindy Mayes, Maria Wyche, Debbie Ausmus, Mike Amos.

The purpose of this organization is to give all interested students the opportunity to think through the spiritual diminsions of their lives. The group holds Bible Studies each week and speaks to other organizations about Christianity.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Michael R. Snapp



Alpha Lambda Delta is the national society for freshman students with a minimum of 3.5 average for the first two quarters or for the entire freshman year.

Row 1: Beth Hager, Sherrielyn Glover, Ann Carlson, Sharon Clarkston, Janet Kyker, Carol Mapin, Danny Bustamante, Lisa Estepp, Karen Bryant – Secretary, Nancy Lady – Treasurer, Mark Hodges – President, Barbara Gray Salyers, Mary D. Manning – Faculty Adviser. Row 2: Debbie Whitehead, Carla Wininger, Deborah Coates, Vicki Coates, Donna Hall, Elaine Sharpe, Chris Newell, Ann Grace, Kim Thompson, Bryn Adams, Melanie Logan, Stephanie Ricker, Tim Hill, Dwayne Flinchum. Row 3: Mariann McCorkie, Margaret Lawless, Walter Williams, Ina King, Louann Renner, Debbi Haas, Lorna Lowder, Liz Motteru, Steve Turner, James Rasnic, Joy Stutts, Pam Harris, Terri Barnett, Donna Godfrey, Chip Dolinger. Row 4: Pam Smallwood, Kathy Kite, Audrey Shanks, Chris Meyer, Darice Greene, Marie Miller, David Day, Randy Hendry, Eric Job, Vivian Brotherton, James Raines, Vickie Denton, David Gillespie, Terri Harrison, Jeannie Laughters. Row 5: Cheri Whitlock, Lisa Rutherford, Kathy Byer, Mitzi Meade, Paul Stith, Michele Bridwell, David Light, O.J. Lane, Lia Kalogeros, Karen McRoe, Margaret McMahan, Marianne McAllister, Joraina Mowell, Mitzi McGuire, Rusty Nicols, Teresa Hix, Ted Cornett.

Ellington Officers

Tanya Green



The goal of the Ellington Officers is to create dormitory unity. Through the Resident Hall Association, Ellington Dorm participates in all intramural sports, campus events, and dorm dances and parties.

Row 1: Director of Ellington – Tom Bayless, Bill Harmon, Jerry Cobb.

Black Affairs Association



Tanya Green

This organization is open to all students interested in the cultural and historical aspects of Black America. The Black Affairs Association is involved in campus and community activities. This year one of their members Sylvia Daniels, became the 1979 Homecoming Queen.

During November, a Thanksgiving Food and Money drive for needy families was sponsored. Also a Thanksgiving Unity Dinner was held, where Ralph Boston, former Olympic Gold winner spoke.

On January 15, the group held a Memorial Service in honor of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. A short biography was read, poetry and personal recitations. Tyrone Long re-enacted Dr. Kings' most memorable speech, "I Have a Dream."

The Black Affairs Association also actively took part in this year's Black History Month by holding an art exhibit, a gospel expo, talent night and skit presentations.

During spring quarter, the association in conjunction with UCPC sponsored a lecture by Julian Bond.

Rose Caison



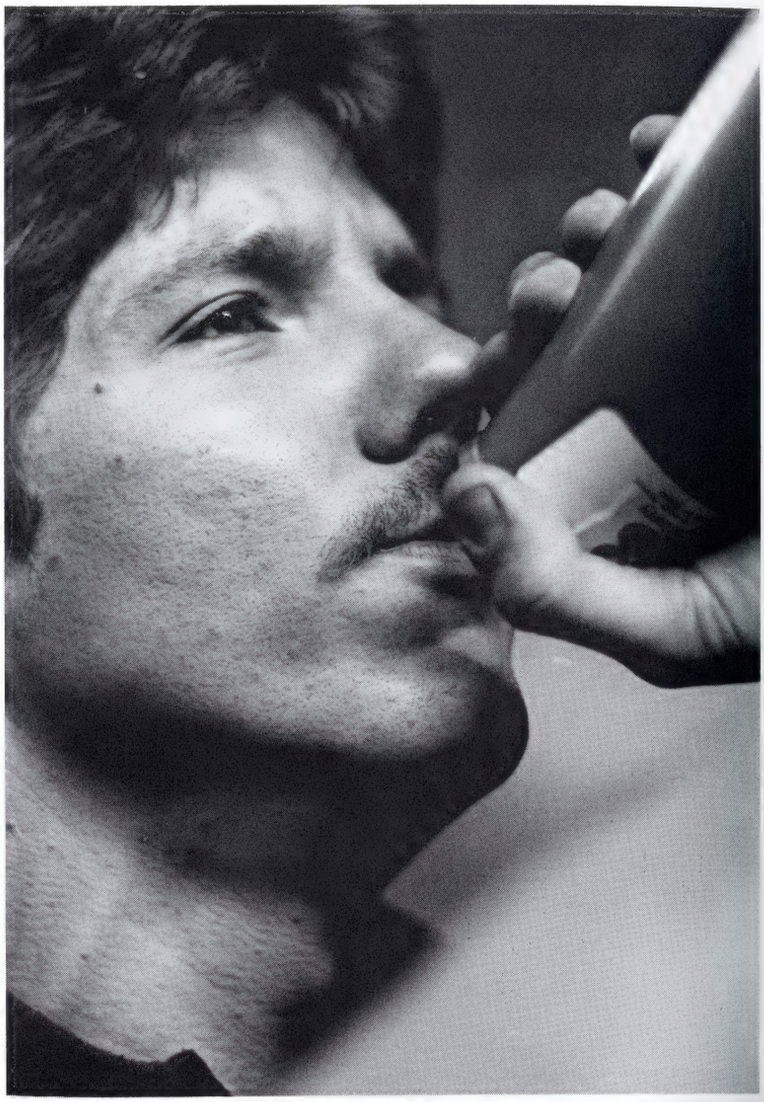
Butch Eames

Michael R. Snapp



1. Row 1: Janice Capshaw, Ann Keith, Karen Smith, Jerome Ivy, Rose Caison, Delores Cohens, Sylvia Lewis. Row 2: Keith Bidwell, Charles Hightower, Shirley Smith, Melodie Martin, Carol Johnson, Brenda Holland, Tanya Osborne, Eddie Lawton. Row 3: Harold Handy, Ron Boyd, Arnold Thomas, Charles Thaxton, George Underwood, Frank Moorefield, Willa Mae Barrell, William Weaver. 2. Officers: Rose E. Caison, Arnold Thomas, Quaye Chapman, George Underwood, Charlisa Davis, Sharon Bowers. 3. Sylvia Daniels was the 1979 Homecoming Queen. She was sponsored by the Black Affairs Association.








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ETSU Folk Dancers

Row 1: Amy Timpton, Audrey Kaiman, Stan Murray, Karen Anderson, J.R. Taylor, Jane Hyde. Row 2: Tom Gatti, Bernard Kaiman, Judy Murray, Jacquie Howe, Ruth Regenold, Rob Howe, Cheryl Hatfield, Larry Miller, Hank Farmer, George Schissler, Connie Thompson, Linda Jewell, Brown Patton.

The ETSU Folk Dancers do it for fun – together, doing our thing – with traditional ethnic dances from all over the world. Like folk songs and folk tales, folk dances are basic to ethnic culture. It's exciting and stimulating and satisfying to get into this kind of better understanding of how other people live and think and feel.

We dance twice a week – we party – we put on shows and demonstrations – and we welcome everyone to share our fun!



Tanya Green

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Row 1: Tracy Eubank, Robin Brown, Karen Shull, Kenny Cole, Rex Rhodes, Becky Potts, Nedda Irigaray, Bruce McSpadden, Carl Mallory, Colleen Cruise, Susan Winfrey, Bill Kervin, Ann Carlson, Bo Sonner, Steve Turner, Joe Carter. Row 2: Toby Ritenour, Terry Ervin, Gary Howell, Barry Wilson, David Dulaney, Joel Shull, Guy Yoho, Steve McGee, Neal Nichols, David McRenolds, Pat White, Kay Flannagan, Steve Felty, Kim Goodman, Jay Overbey. Mascot: Yankee. Not Pictured: Mike Moncier, Scott McConnell, Jim Barfield, Elbert Nelson, Mike Sharrock, Kim Harrill, J.C. Hicks.

Tanya Green



Kappa Delta Pi

Photo provided by Kappa Delta Pi



1979 David Kent Miller Scholarship Awardees were Robert Edward Bohannon and Susan Robinson Maples. The scholarship was established in 1977 in memory of David Kent Miller who served as the chapter's historian-reporter 1975-1976.

Honor Society in Education, was founded in 1911 at the University of Illinois. From its beginning, membership was open to men and women students. Zeta Iota Chapter, established in June 1947, is the oldest honor society on our campus. The Society's national headquarters are located in West Lafayette, Indiana. Dr. A. Keith Turkett, Department of Curriculum and Instruction, served as the National President, 1974-1976.

Susan Robinson Maples and Robert Edward Bohanon were the joint recipients of the 1979 David Kent Miller, a former historian-reporter of the chapter. The Chapter holds membership in Johnson City's Sister City Town Affiliation and in the Friends of the Reece Museum. The chapter was represented by the president, historian and counselor at the National Convocation held in Nashville, Tennessee in April.

1979-1980 officers Row 1: Dr. Martha W. Bradley (Counselor), Susan Barnett (Secretary), C. Ellen Skelton (Treasurer), Caroline Mckee (Historian), Miss Eleanor Daniells (Co-Counselor). Row 2: Rebecca Davis (First Vice-president), Carol Collins (President), Mary Kathryn Robinson (Second Vice-president)



Photo provided by Kappa Delta Pi

Baptist Student Union

Photographs provided by the Baptist Student Union

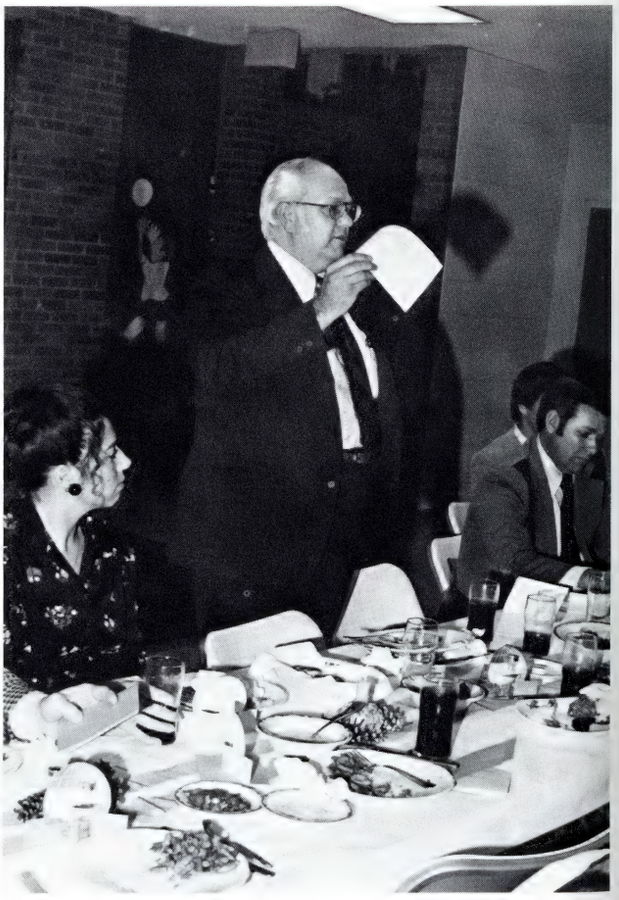
This is an organization emphasizing participation for Baptist preference students, but open to all students, in a balanced approach to ministry.

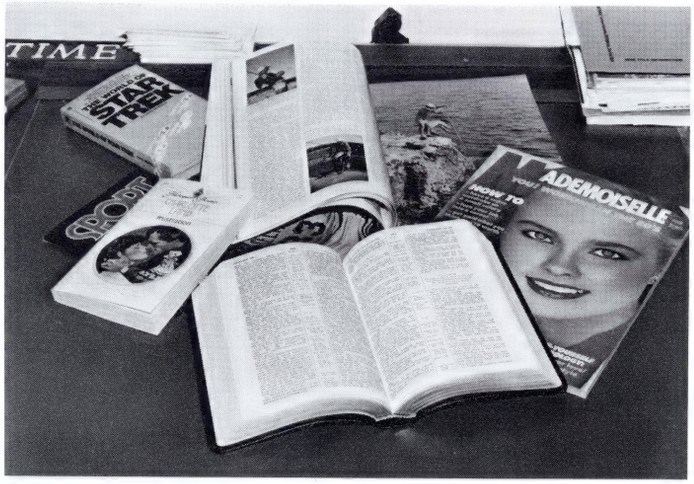
Activities include devotions, intramurals, conventions, retreats, tutoring and other outreach opportunities. Christian growth developed within the fellowship is given expression through state, national and worldwide service opportunities.











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Fashion, pornography, current best-sellers, science fiction, and religious literature are among popular favorites.

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Tanya Green



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Photo and story by Butch Eames

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The Studio



Michael R. Snapp

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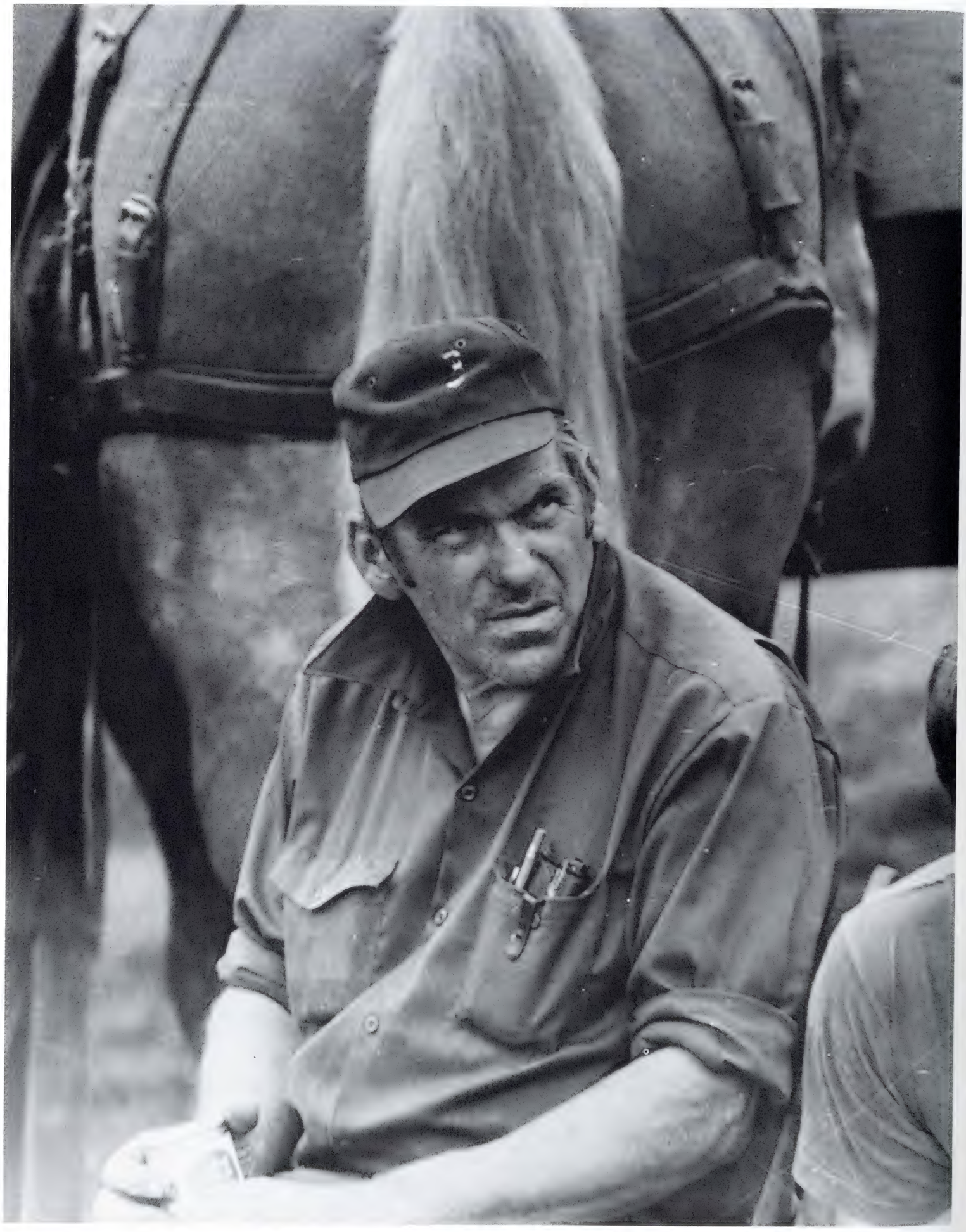


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Photo lab



Michael R. Snapp



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Michael R. Snapp





Becky Elliot

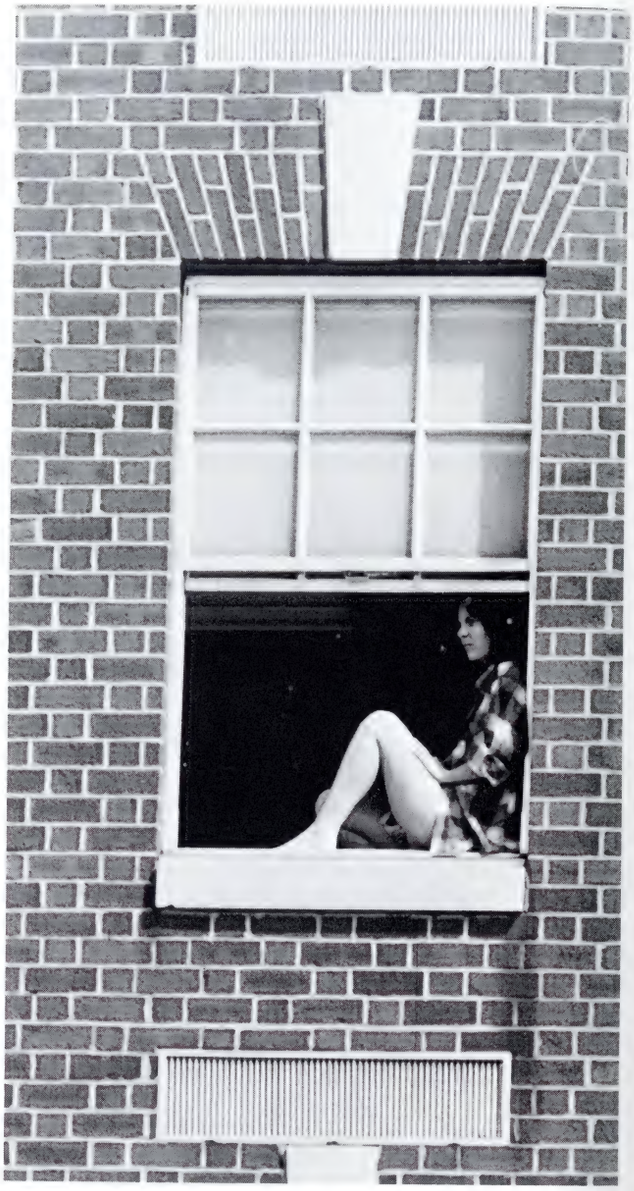


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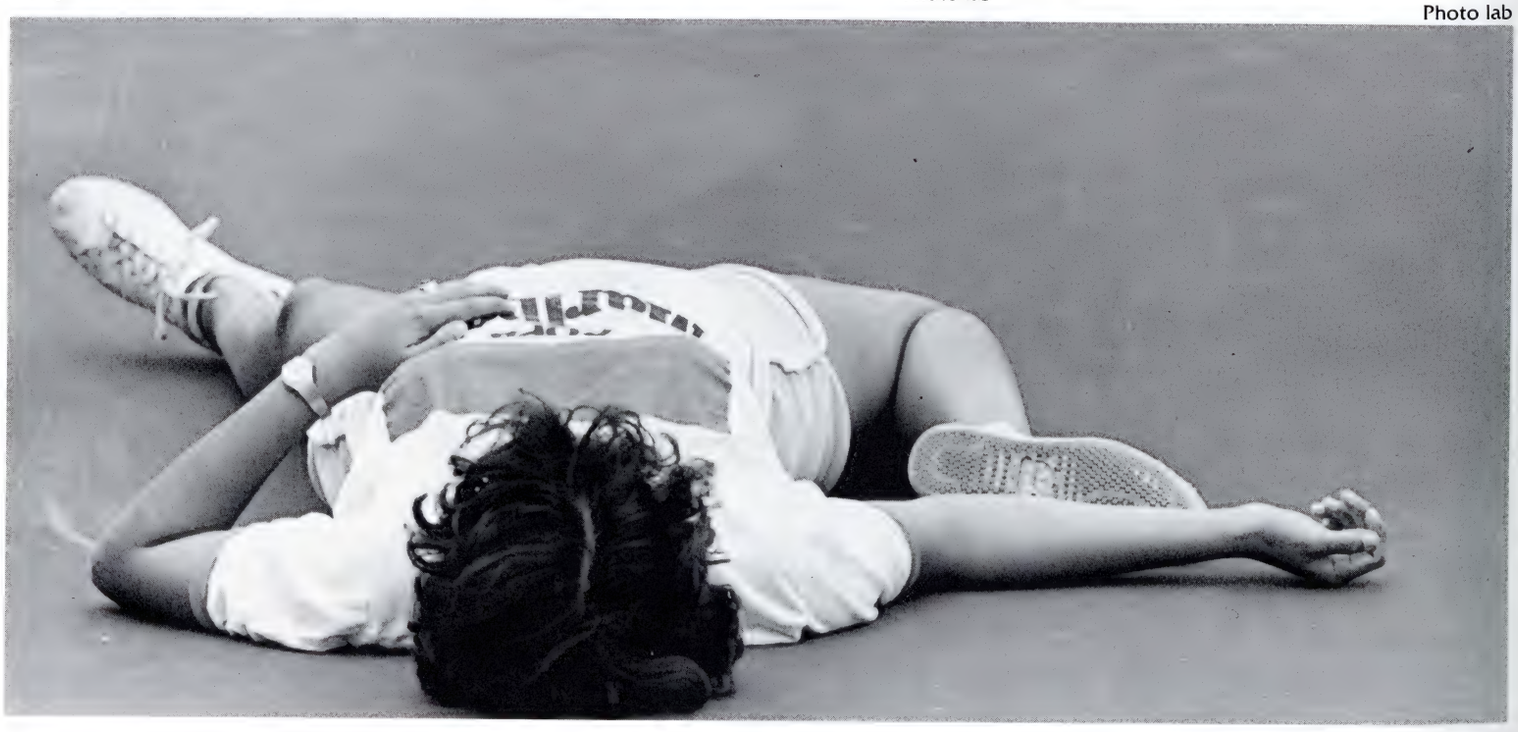


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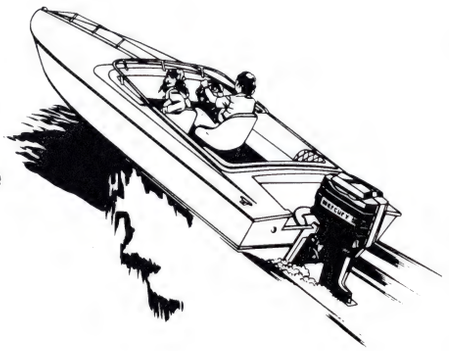


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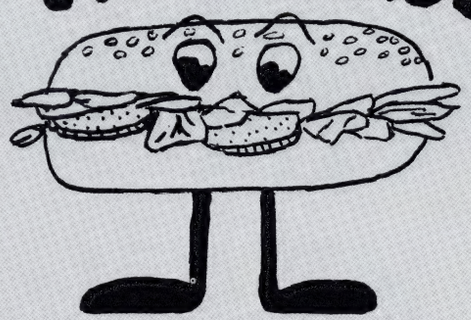
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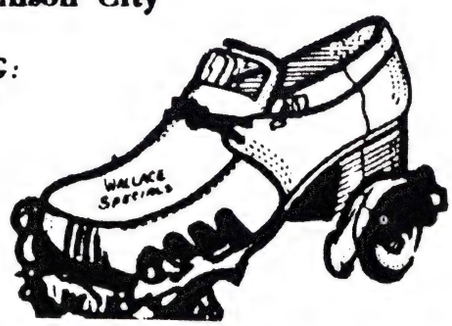
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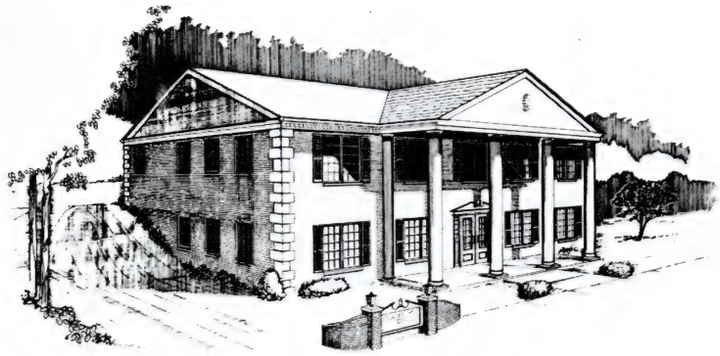
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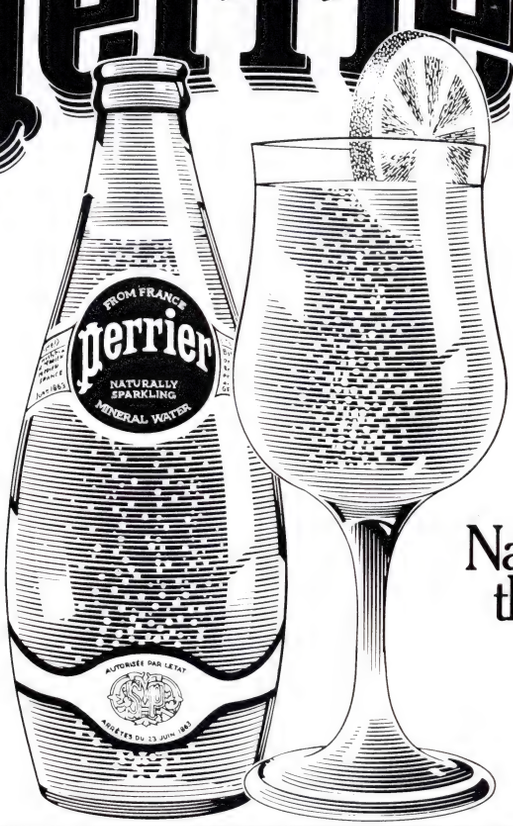
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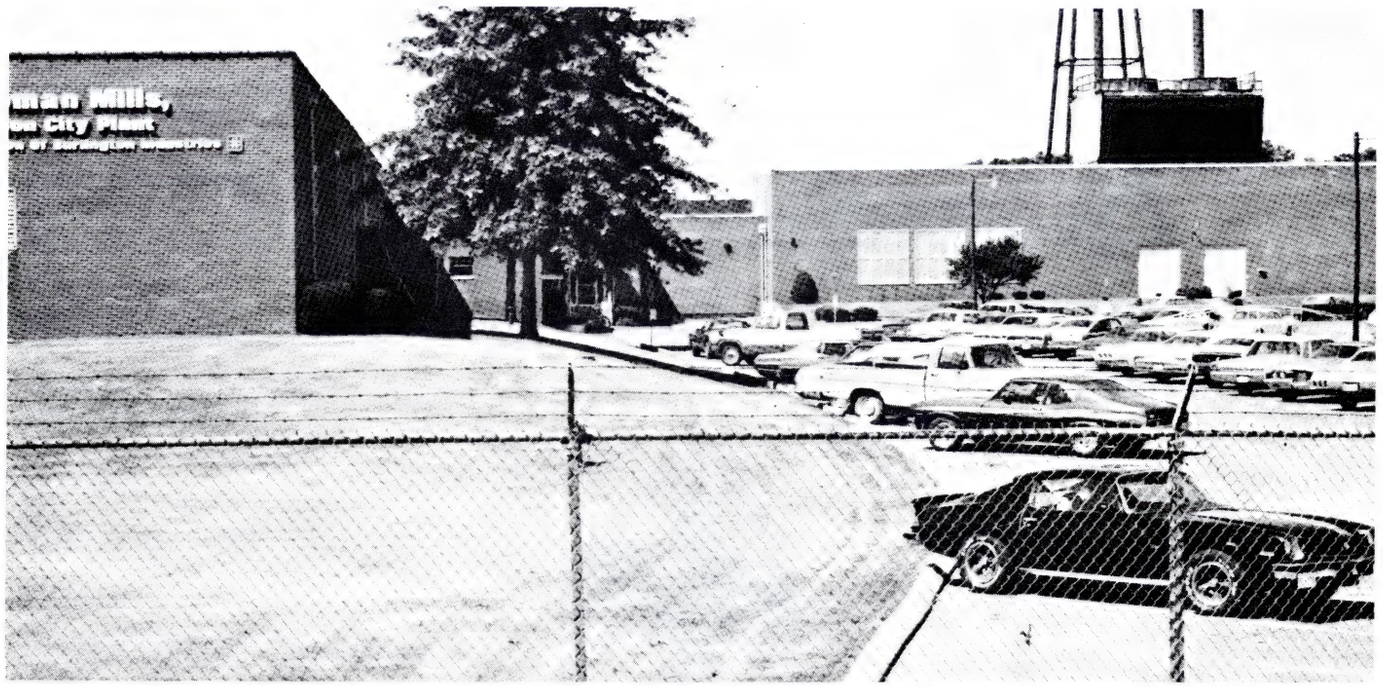
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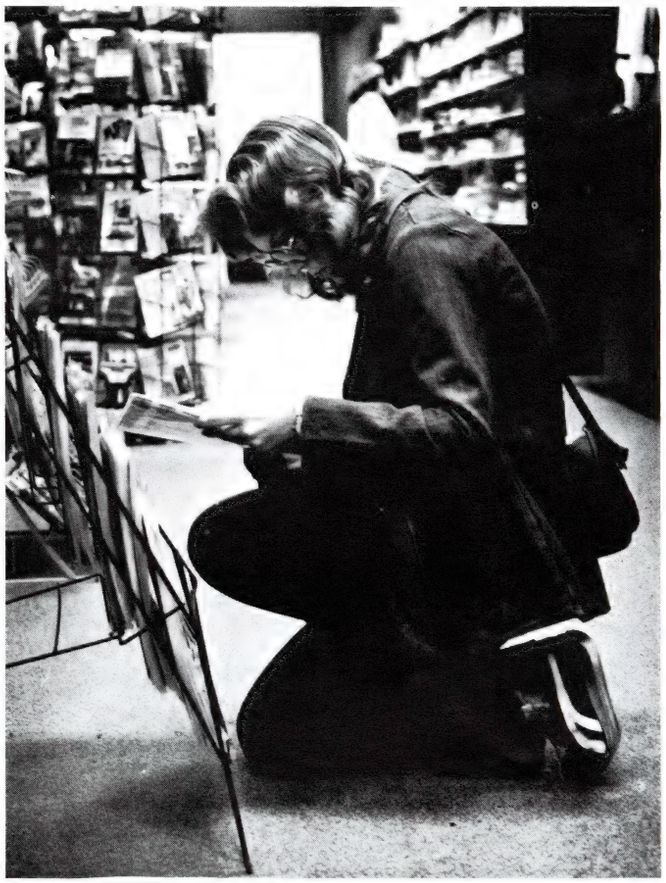
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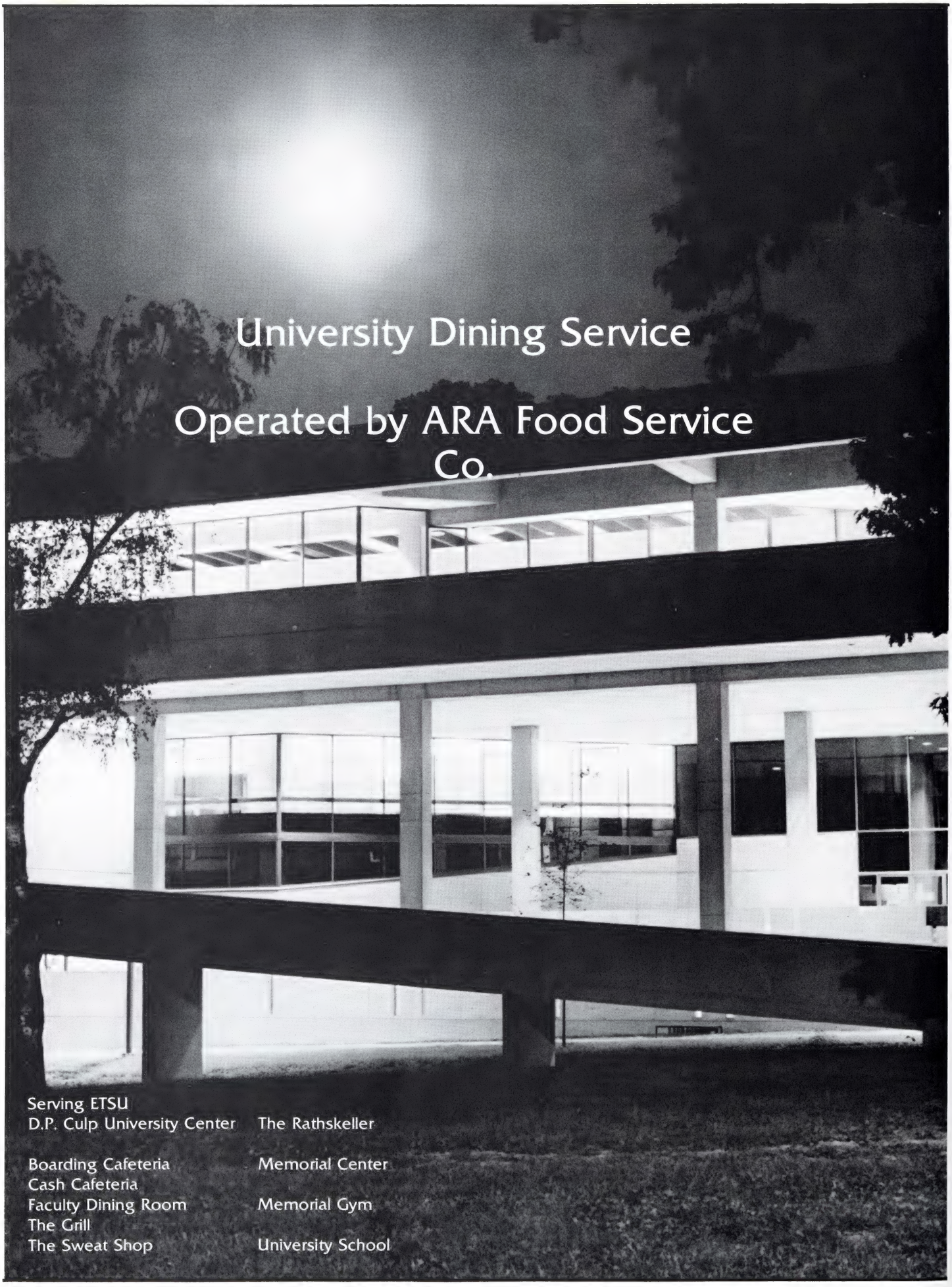
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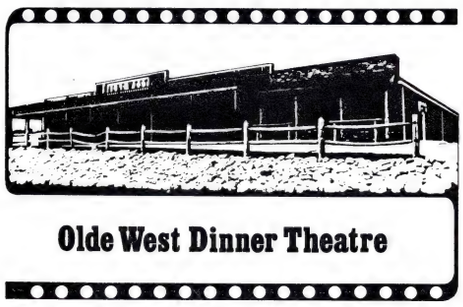
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- ETSU jewelry — stuffed animals, etc.
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- cosmetics and sundries
- official class ring by Josten's




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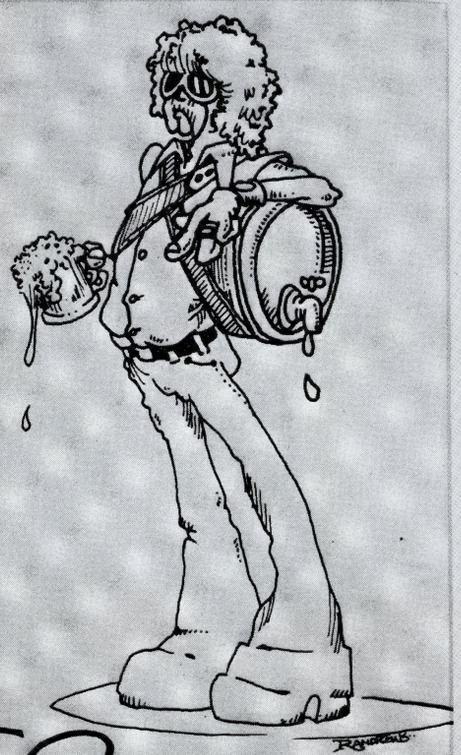
A diploma is worthless.

But what it stands for isn't.
A diploma stands for a lot of time,
hard work, study, and personal commitment.
You don't receive a diploma, you earn it.
And when you do, it's because you have
what it takes to get the job done.
Even though you probably couldn't
sell your diploma for a quarter, remember you
can't buy one for all the money in the world.

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Coming into focus

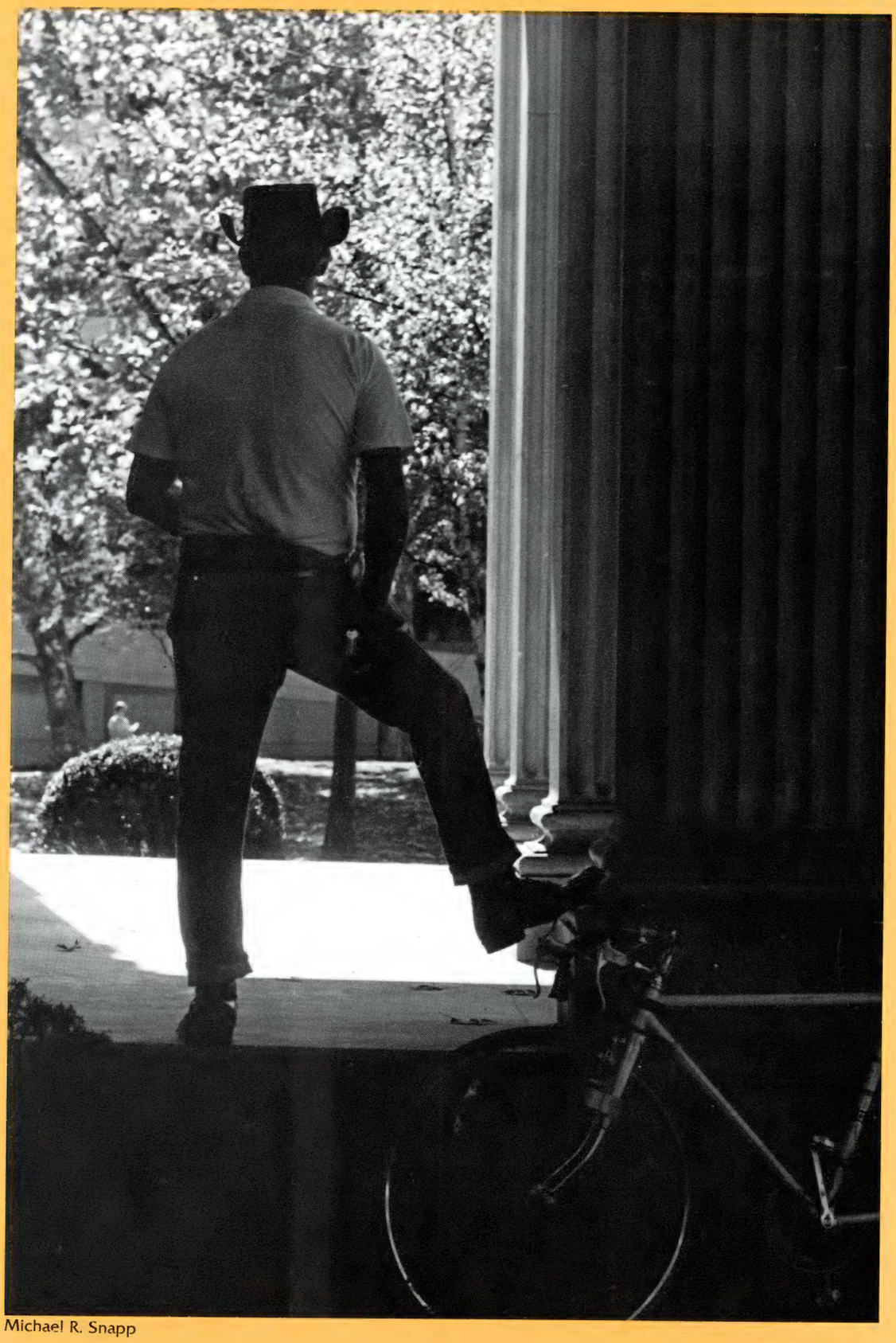
Another year had passed. Nothing ordinary. We ended a decade referred to as the "lazy 70's." We felt a uniting spirit against Iran and threatened by Russia. We moved to boycott the Summer Olympics with support from other nations. We watched a governor sell pardons and presidential candidates sell themselves. We lost national heros in the entertainment world. We were faced with draft registration, soaring oil prices, a high inflation rate, and increased crime. We noticed a greater desire in spiritual things. But how were we affected?







Photo's by Michael R. Snapp



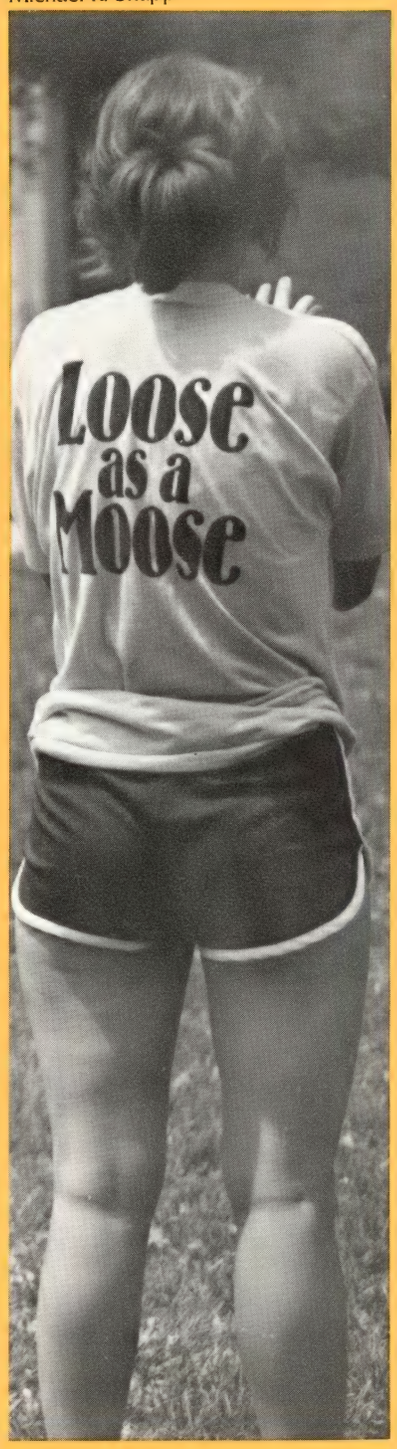
Michael R. Snapp

We were aware but we had to cope with ourselves. We grew. We always do. We made new friends and watched others leave us. We had to keep moving, keep pushing, keep struggling. Somewhere during the year, we even learned something.

Michael R. Snapp



Michael R. Snapp





Michael R. Snapp

It's over for some of us, while others look ahead to the semester system. But at least for now, we'll be going in different directions. We have to. With us will be thoughts of this special year when many of the puzzle pieces fit together. We have a picture in our minds of what took place and how everything came into focus.

Anne Mullins